



Kansas State

Collegian

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Hearings begin on drinking age bills

By DARCY MCPHERSON
Staff Writer

It's Friday night and it has been a long week of classes and exams. You're ready to head to Aggieville for some relaxation.

You step into an Aggieville tavern to meet some friends, walk up to the bar and instead of choosing from Budweiser, Coors, Miller or Schlitz to quench your thirst, the only choices you have are Coke, Tab, root beer or Sprite.

Impossible?

Committee hearings are scheduled to begin in Topeka today on legislation that would raise the drinking age of 3.2 beer from 18 to 21.

REP. RON FOX, R-Prairie Village, and Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, introduced a bill in the Kansas House of Representatives Jan. 28 that would raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21 for 3.2 beer. The bill would also make it unlawful to hire a person under 21-years-of-age to sell cereal malt beverages.

Fox said he introduced the bill because of statistics showing a reduction in auto ac-

cidents when the drinking age is raised. He said 19 states have raised their drinking age to 21, resulting in a 28 percent decrease in auto accidents.

Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, introduced a bill in the Kansas Senate Wednesday that would also raise the legal drinking age to 21. According to Mark Skinner, administrative assistant for Hess, the bill would also require private clubs to close at 1 a.m. instead of 3 a.m., permit 3.2 bars to remain open until 1 a.m. and allow 3.2 beer to be sold on Sunday.

CURRENTLY, KANSAS doesn't permit beer sales on Sunday and enforces a midnight closing time for 3.2 bars. A dram-shop-law is also included in Hess' bill.

A dram-shop-law makes a bar owner or liquor licensee at least partially responsible for any damage done by a person who leaves a bar intoxicated.

A house bill was introduced Feb. 10 by the House Federal and State Affairs Committee that would eliminate 3.2 beer and raise the legal drinking age of "hard beer" — that with higher alcohol content — to 19. The

drinking age of other alcoholic liquors would remain at 21. The bill would also allow carry-out Sunday beer sales.

While Kansas' liquor laws seem to have always been an issue with the Legislature, it was not until this year that the issue has brought such wide attention.

REV. RICHARD TAYLOR, President of Kansans for Life at Its Best, is one of the major supporters of raising the drinking age and cites public awareness of drunken drivers as one reason for the increase in citizen concern.

According to Taylor, many organizations are calling for a drinking age increase. At the head of the list, Taylor said, is President Reagan's Special Committee on Drunken Driving which is asking for a legal drinking age of 21 in all states.

Other organizations include the National Transportation Safety Board, National Council on Alcoholism, National Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, National Safety Council and All-State Insurance Co., according to Taylor.

Taylor said one of the main reasons for

raising the drinking age is to decrease traffic accidents.

A REPORT BY THE MICHIGAN State Police, cited by the bill's supporters, shows a 118 percent increase in auto accidents in 1972 over 1971. This increase occurred after the legal drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18. When the drinking age was raised in 1978, auto accidents decreased by 23 percent, the report indicated.

"More young people live to 21 when the legal drinking age is 21," Taylor said.

He said he has also found that the younger a person begins to drink the shorter the time it takes for that person to become an alcoholic.

"Young people are more emotionally developed at age 21 than at 18, 19 or 20. The longer you live, the more sense you've got," he said.

When asked whether he supported raising the drinking age to 19 or 21, Taylor replied, "It's not a matter of what I favor. It's a mat-

(See LIQUOR, p. 15)

Western Kansas supplies site for guerilla warfare training

DENVER (AP) — More than 50 people attended a three-day training session in guerilla warfare in western Kansas last spring, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Denver Post.

The training near Weskan last March, was brought to the attention of the Kansas Attorney General's office by an informer, but Attorney General Robert Stephan didn't know who had sponsored the training, the newspaper reported.

"It's unreal. Something has happened to these people," Stephan said. "They've been brainwashed. These people are the salt of the earth, hardworking."

In a related story, the Post reported that members of the American Agriculture Movement were taught to make crude pipe bombs out of homemade black powder during two "seminars" organized by AAM leaders last fall on a southeast Colorado farm.

Reports of the classes have triggered an investigation by federal agents looking for felony violations of laws governing the manufacture and possession of explosive devices, officials told the Post.

The investigation into reports of possible bombing attempts and of the production of bombs at several farms in southeast Colorado is still in progress, the Post reported.

The pipe-bomb sessions organized by AAM leaders were innocent "educational opportunities," according to two men who attended them.

"But I'm the first to admit that once you learn to use explosives, you can use it for whatever you want," added Alvin Jenkins, the AAM's national spokesman who attended both sessions.

WHATEVER THEIR PURPOSE, the sessions helped focus the image of a farm organization that has moved sharply to the political right of the flag-waving, tractor-driving group that was born in Springfield, Colo., in 1977 to protest the poor farm economy.

Parity — fair prices for farm products — was the rallying cry for the AAM, but the word rarely is mentioned in the organization's rural headquarters, recently moved to Campo, about 25 miles south of Springfield near the Colorado/Oklahoma state line.

Instead, the literature at the headquarters is filled with the language of the militant right and complaints of the Rockefellers, the Trilateral Commission, the Council on Foreign Relations, the Federal Reserve System, and vague conspiracies involving Jewish bankers.

THE ATTENTION-GRABBING tractor-cades of AAM's early days have given way to more confrontational tactics such as last month's attempt at the Baca County Courthouse in Springfield to block the court-ordered auction of a nearby farm.

About 250 angry, chanting AAM supporters who came from about a dozen states

(See GUERRILLA, p. 2)

Being in love may improve physical health

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The patient's endorphins are up, the lymphocytes are performing better and there's extra action in the limbic system.

No question about this Valentine's Day diagnosis — the patient is in love.

Poets have studied love for centuries, pondering its symptoms and effects in beautiful, carefully chosen words.

But physicians are studying love, too. And they say a loss of appetite, a tendency to not see another's faults and a general euphoric, healthy feeling are more than emotional occurrences among the lovestruck. There's a physiological basis for them.

"Romantic love involves several intense forms of brain arousal triggered by contact with, or thoughts about, some specific person," Dr. Michael R. Liebowitz writes in "The Chemistry of Love."

"Your body feels different — more bouncy, more energetic, and in need of less food and sleep."

Recent medical literature indicates people are healthier when they're in love, says Susan Delaney, staff psychiatrist at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

(See LOVESTRUCK, p. 7)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Lady 'Cats' fan

Irving Peterson, 1932 graduate of K-State and Manhattan resident, boldly sports his Lady 'Cats glasses during Friday night's victory over Oklahoma State. Irving has followed the women's team for two seasons, since the "price is right," and senior citizens receive free admittance to the games.

Guerilla

(Continued from p. 1)

didn't succeed in halting that sale and finally had to be dispersed with tear gas. Three farmers were arrested.

The bomb-making sessions in southeast Colorado, one in October and another in November of last year, were organized and taught by Eugene Schroder, one of the AAM founders, the Post said. The sessions were held on the farm of his father, Derral Schroder, also a long-time AAM supporter.

Each session attracted about 20 persons, including Jenkins, identified by AAM as its sole national spokesman, and Jerry Wright, the sale of whose farm triggered the near-riot on the courthouse steps in Springfield.

JENKINS SAID ABOUT HALF of those at the sessions came from Colorado, with the rest coming from New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

The informer's report on the Kansas training said 55 men and women and one child participated in the training near Weskan.

The session was called, "Ecological Seminar — To Clean Up This Land of Ours," and attracted some members of the American Agriculture Movement, including one of its founders, Eugene Schroder of Springfield, Colo.

Also attending was Wright, the newspaper reported.

Schroder confirmed he and Wright had attended the seminar.

The informer's report said the seminar covered knife fighting, hand-to-hand combat, explosives, guerrilla warfare, poisons, defenses, booby traps, ambushes and first aid.

One instructor had been a mercenary in Africa and Central America, and all were veterans of the U.S. Army Special Forces or Air Force, according to the report.

To plot strategy to deal with militant groups he believes endorse anarchy, Stephan said he has met frequently with sheriffs and county attorneys across Kansas.

"Historically, in bad economic times, hate groups tend to prosper," he said.

ASK director discusses new rape bill

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

Proposed changes in rape laws, maintaining the drinking age at 18 and the proposed Kansas Equal Opportunity in Education Act were discussed by Chris Graves, director of the Associated Students of Kansas, during the weekly Focus on Women series Friday.

In a presentation entitled "Upcoming Women's Issues in the Kansas Legislature," Graves discussed proposals supported by ASK.

Graves said the proposed rape law revisions, which have been approved by the Special Committee on Judiciary, would change the current rape laws in five ways.

If the proposal is passed, she said, it would repeal the requirement that rape victims prove resistance from their attackers.

Under the current law, the victim must prove the act was not done with consent. In order to do this, the victim must be physically injured to provide adequate evidence, Graves said.

Another provision would make "marital rape" a crime if the spouses were living apart or were in the middle of legal action such as a divorce, she said.

The present law includes a term Graves called a "spouse of immunity" which grants the rapist immunity from legal action if he or she is a spouse of the victim.

"We are in favor of taking away 'spouse of immunity' completely," Graves said. This would involve making all marital rapes a felony, she said.

The amendments, Graves said, would also make the rape laws applicable to both men and women. As the law stands, only a male can be convicted of rape.

Graves said "object rape" would also be considered a crime. Object rape refers to sexual assaults with objects such as bottles. The current definition of rape does not include these acts and forces the prosecution to seek convictions for simple battery, she said.

Another provision of the proposed bill is punishment for sexual battery. This includes sexual acts other than intercourse and sexual contact without the consent of the victim.

Graves said ASK is also lobbying to main-

tain the drinking age of 3.2 beer at 18.

ASK, according to Graves, is fighting the proposal on the grounds anyone age 18 should be considered an adult.

The bill has "severe economic consequences" and would not "get beer out of high schools," Graves said.

A third topic covered by Graves was the Kansas Equal Opportunity Education Act. Graves said the act declares "it shall be an unfair or discriminatory practice for any

educational institution to discriminate on the basis of sex in any program or activity."

This, she said, prohibits excluding individuals from participating in any academic, extracurricular, research or occupational training activities.

Graves concluded the presentation by telling the group ASK is finally receiving attention from the Legislature.

"They are taking us much more seriously."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18 before Feb. 25.

KSU MARCHING BAND: Records are in.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: Sign up in the dean's office to work with the Bloodmobile.

SPURS: Applications for Spurs are due at 5 p.m. Feb. 18 in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

STUDENTS FOR HANDICAPPED CONCERNS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Farrell Library, Room 422.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI professional meeting at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

MID CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

AG ED — COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 343.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

ALPHA ZETA officers' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Big 8 Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

CONGRESSIONAL TRAINING COMMITTEE will meet at 8 p.m. at Kite's.

SHE DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

TUESDAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER and Women's Studies will meet in the Union Courtyard at noon.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 203. Susan Angle will speak about interviews.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentinos.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All students are welcome for a free program of song and dance by the Puerto Rican Student Organization.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 206.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 105. Ben Mahaffey will speak.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Hinckley hospitalized after suicide attempt

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr., found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan, was hospitalized in serious condition Sunday after trying to kill himself, authorities said.

"He apparently ingested a substance that is not yet identified," said Wayne Pines, a spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services.

It was at least the third suicide attempt by Hinckley since he shot and wounded Reagan and three other men outside the Washington Hilton Hotel in March 1981.

Pines said Hinckley was taken to Greater Southeast Community Hospital sometime after 7:15 a.m. from his ward at St. Elizabeths, the mental hospital where he has been in indefinite confinement since last year's trial.

Cooke back on Washington reporting scene

WASHINGTON — Former Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke, stripped of a Pulitzer Prize two years ago for representing fiction as fact, is in print again with her first article since the 1981 incident which led to her forced resignation from the newspaper.

In the February issue of Washingtonian magazine, Cooke describes Washington dating services in a story entitled "Searching for Someone Special." The article begins with quoted experiences of a woman who is not fully identified. "We'll call her Samantha," the story begins.

Cooke's story, "Jimmy's World," in the Post about an 8-year-old heroin addict won her a Pulitzer Prize which was taken from her when it was revealed that the youth, identified only as Jimmy, did not exist.

Washingtonian editor John A. Limpert said he did not check whether Cooke's unnamed sources in the dating service article existed because the story was considered entertainment. "The anonymity didn't bother us," he said.

Search continues for victims of ship sinking

PORTSMOUTH, Va. — Rescuers searched the cold seas off the Virginia coast Sunday for nine crew members missing after a collier loaded with 27,000 tons of coal capsized and sank during a gale, killing at least 24 people.

Meanwhile, a former crewman of the Marine Electric said the ship had a history of mechanical failures and should have been scrapped long ago. The vessel lost a propeller and a rudder in separate incidents in the past five years, Calvin L. Johnson, a former fireman and engineman aboard the ship, told the Wilmington News Journal on Saturday.

Three crew members of the Marine Electric were rescued and 24 bodies recovered after the accident Saturday, said Lt. John Krupa, a spokesman for the Coast Guard's 5th District office here. He said the chances of finding more survivors in the 37-degree seas were "fairly remote."

London 'garden of graves' yields more bones

LONDON — Police dug up more bones Sunday in what British newspapers call a mass murderer's "garden of secret graves" and let reporters tour the adjoining house where they say the killer may have chopped up 17 victims.

They also appealed to anyone who once lived in the house to come forward and help in the murder probe.

The bones, found at various locations in the back yard of the building in the Cricklewood district of north London, have been sent to a pathologist for examination. Detective Supt. Norman Briers, leading the search, said they were most likely human but did not elaborate.

Scotland Yard has said it expects to find pieces of as many as 17 victims of a mass murderer who, according to published reports, met young drifters in north London pubs, lured them home, strangled them, hacked up their corpses and boiled the pieces.

Dennis Nilsen, 37, a state employment office executive, exarmy cook and former probationary London policeman, was arraigned Saturday on charges of murdering the only victim yet identified — Stephen N. Sinclair, a 20-year-old drifter.

Italian cable cars tossed by storm, 10 dead

CHAMPOLU, Italy — Powerful winds ripped three cable cars off their tracks during a blizzard Sunday and dropped them 150 feet onto a mountainside at a fancy ski resort, killing eight adults and two children, police said.

Police and rescue officials said two others were seriously injured in the accident. They said all the dead and injured were Italian.

Six skiers died instantly in the crash, four others died of injuries after rescue squads pulled them out of the snow and two more were listed in serious condition at local hospitals.

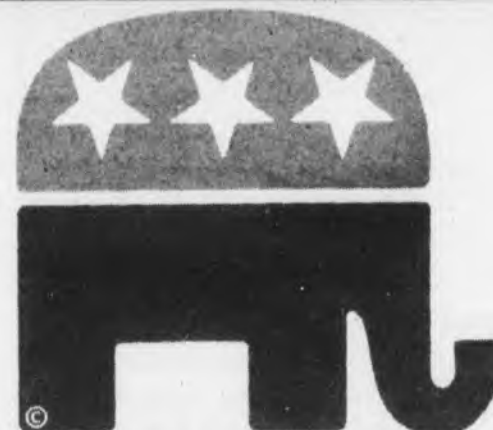
More than 200 police, firefighters and members of skiborne rescue squads raced to the scene of the crash on the Alpine slope at Champolu in the north western province of Aosta, between Italy's frontiers with France and Switzerland.

Weather

How about a touch of spring, with the high near 50 today? It looks good on paper. But, alas, there's a 40 percent chance of rain tonight and chance of rain or snow Tuesday.

"Thanks Mom"

Paid for by John Kohler



Bold New Initiative

Kite's back room has been reserved for a meeting of the College Republicans. Information of upcoming events, 2-fers. All this and so much more. 8 p.m. tonight.

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Jerry

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 14, 1983 — Page 4

Sports club bill ensures fairness

Student Senate on Thursday made a necessary and beneficial step toward fairness in appropriation of funds by refusing to adopt a bill which granted sports clubs special status.

Senators adopted an amendment to the original bill which would have allocated approximately \$3,000 out of student activity fees for sports clubs.

The amendment, which would place spending under the scrutiny of the senate, is a step toward assuring proper utilization and distribution among all clubs requesting funds.

Sports clubs should not, and will not, be denied funding under the adopted amendment. Even with the formation of a Sports Club Advisory Board and Sports Club Council — a move which should help sports clubs voice their needs — special priority is not given to these clubs.

By forcing sports clubs to come before the senate to request necessary monies instead of providing blanket funding, senators can monitor, and compare, how each group's request will benefit the entire student population.

Meeting requests as funding is needed discourages clubs from spending just because "the money is budgeted." Sports clubs, like other clubs requesting funding, should be accountable for each expenditure made with allocated funds.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Holton Hall serves all

Editor,

With regards to the last paragraph of Tanya Branson's column about "Mixed Priorities," our question is: Has Branson ever been to Holton Hall? Obviously she has not, or she would have noticed what additional services it has to offer.

It is the home base of the Office of Greek Affairs, the University Learning Network, the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Center, Upward Bound and Educational Supportive Services, besides the Women's Resource Center and Minority Affairs.

Holton Hall offers academic assistance to a diversified field of people, including low-income students and athletes, so your \$3 will be put back into academic support programs.

Since her column is an editorial, she has the right to her opinion, but she also has an obligation to state all the facts.

Yes, women have been women and blacks have been blacks for a long time, but that doesn't mean their needs should be ignored. Many have special needs which cannot be passed off as easy answers in run-on sentences.

We suggest Branson visit our facilities. Maybe assistance from our department can prevent her from writing articles that are as tasteless as "E.P."

Kerril Lovendahl
senior in computer science
and seven others

Gymnasts for show?

Editor,

The young Wildcats were a very exciting team to watch even in losing against the University of Oklahoma and deserve congratulations. It is too bad the same can't be said for the halftime show. The band did play some and Willie the Wildcat was there a while, but not much else happened.

Within K-State's Continuing Education can be found a very exciting group that could put on a show to rival the 'Cats' performance. The advanced gymnastics class has performed for many of the surrounding schools and is always well received. These young girls put in long hours with good instructors and deserve a chance to be seen and appreciated by more people.

Is there a reason we don't get to see them?

Jim Kunkel
graduate in adult
and occupational education



Julie Mah

From red roses to hydrophobia

Do you realize today is the only day of the year couples are allowed to flagrantly neck in public and not get dirty looks? I'm sure most couples would do it anyway, regardless of the fact there is an unofficial national holiday for it.

Valentine's Day used to be a day of romance, doing simple things for the ones you care about and giving of yourself — not of a retail store.

The fact that today is a holiday does not mean the banks and post office will be closed; the public schools will have class, and natch, so will K-State.

A squad of tornados would have to land and level the campus before classes would be canceled.

This most revered holiday has gone the way of most major holidays. Although there was more than an entire month between Christmas and Valentine's Day, the local stores apparently were unaware of it.

As soon as they cleared their stores of Christmas paraphernalia, red replaced green as the dominant theme.

WHEN I WENT in the bookstore last month to find a card to let down my boyfriend, my eyes were bombarded with mushy Valentine's Day cards. For lack of time, I bought one anyway and was forced to explain the early sending.

I know you all were expecting a hooray for Valentine's Day column, but the spirit doesn't move me in that direction.

I fail to see the romance in it after receiving a pen that tells time from my boyfriend last Valentine's Day.

I really do love the pen, but what happened to the traditional two-dozen roses?

Don't get me wrong, I'm not bitching because of the kind of present I received. I just feel the essence of this holiday is nonexistent. Crass commercialism has diseased it beyond repair.

Intense, aren't I? I started out attempting to write a light-hearted column on the virtues of Valentine's Day and ended up analyzing it!

Let's change the subject. Hydrophobia (not rabies). Fear of water, my own. I'm currently enrolled in a swimming class for "true" beginners. I'm as true as you can get; I don't even know how to float.

My first major obstacle to surpass is breathing under-

water. My mind hears the instructions, but my body does not perform them. The only thought I have is one of drowning.

All during my childhood, my mother warned of the dangers of water. She didn't believe I needed to learn how to swim in landlocked Kansas. While washing my hair, she would be careful not to get any water in my eyes.

Add to this, I didn't take my first shower until I came to college, and you have paranoia.

THERE ARE PEOPLE who take to swimming as if they were fish — I am not one of them.

My body is unaware of its flotation possibilities. It adheres to the law of gravity closely.

My short-term friends look at me quite strangely after I come up sputtering for air, the chlorinated water halfway to my stomach. It is a look of pity, not of ridicule.

People do a doubletake when I tell them I don't know how to swim. They say, "Why I've been swimming since I was a little kid."

I wish my parents had dropped me off at the public swimming pool to be rid of me for the day when I was younger. But no, they put me to work at their restaurant. I never saw the light of day during the summer.

In class, I have attempted the front crawl, the side stroke and the back stroke. Since being able to float is essential to all of them, I really haven't accomplished much.

Learning to swim while in college is more difficult than you think. Being aware of the horrors of water-related deaths gives me an advantage (or is it a disadvantage?) over naive children.

Little people don't think about being scared of the water. They think it's fun to splash around. The one thought in my mind is keeping my head above water. I'm preoccupied with avoiding a watery death.

When and if I float, other mind-boggling things await me. Learning to move my arms the proper way will not be too difficult, but contorting my legs simultaneously will screw me up.

Both my roommates have told me time and time again that I have to put my head underwater if I want to learn how to swim. Why are things so complicated?

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Josh: patience, self control keys to loving relationship

By JANN REINECKER
Collegian Reporter

"Maximum Sex." That was the name of the speech given by author and evangelist Josh McDowell to an audience of more than 2,500 Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

McDowell opened by telling the audience he was not "shoving anything down anyone's throat. You are all men and women and you can weigh out the information given. I'm going to irritate some of you. That's your problem not mine," he said.

The main purpose of sex, according to the Bible, he went on to explain, "is for a man and a woman to become one flesh," pointing out sex is not dependent on marriage.

"The most important sex organ is your mind," McDowell said. Often people take the attitude that any problem in a relationship can be worked out if one partner can please the other partner physically — but this is the wrong attitude, he said.

"A good sex life is the result of a good

marriage, not the cause (of a good marriage)," McDowell said.

McDowell named three attitudes of love — "love if...", "love because of..." and "I love you, period."

"Love if" puts a requirement to giving love, McDowell said. "I will love you if you promise to marry me...or if you will go to bed with me."

"Love because of" deals with qualities or conditions in life, he said. "I love you because you are so pretty or because you are so rich. Conditional love almost always produces fear. Fear occurs when the condition love is based on changes," McDowell said.

"The third attitude, and the one more and more people are starting to experience is 'I love you, period.'"

"I love you" is the attitude toward love that puts the other person first in a relationship, he said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

(See JOSH, p. 7) Josh McDowell speaks on the topic of achieving "maximum sex."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Approximately 3,000 people gathered at the north end of Ahearn Field House Sunday evening to hear McDowell speak.



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BAR AND GRILLE

State's first low-power TV station now underway

By DAVID STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

The first low-power television (LPTV) station in the state began operating in Junction City today.

The station, K6KZ, is owned by Montgomery Publishing, publisher of the Junction City Daily Union.

Philip Vega, station manager, said the station will offer a variety of programming, including lifestyle, old movies, the Satellite Programming Network and local news each weekday night.

K6KZ has a range of 12 to 15 miles, depending on surrounding terrain. Vega said the limited range allows the station to concentrate on the Junction City area for program-

ming, especially for news.

"Every story in Junction City is a fresh story, because no story in Junction City has been covered on TV before," Vega said.

Another advantage of LPTV, Vega said, is its low cost.

"Some people have gone into it for \$40,000. We did it for around \$160,000. We budgeted more money than most other LPTV stations for equipment.

"We're not putting hundreds of thousands, or millions of dollars into a station that will broadcast a signal to half the state. The intent of the FCC, by allowing LPTV, was to encourage more local stations. The station would give the community a boost because it would have its own TV station," he said.

Cost of creating the station, Vega said, was justified.

According to Vega, John Montgomery, publisher of the Daily Union, said newspapers must believe they are a news distribution service — not just a newspaper.

Piggybacking off the newspaper, as many other LPTV stations will be doing, saves money by using existing staff and equipment, Vega said.

"We have some economy here, because we have the newspaper staff supporting us. If we were trying to do this ourselves, our overhead would be quadruple what it is now."

Vega said the LPTV industry was opened by the Federal Communications Commission approximately three years ago. The major push was in Alaska, where there is only a small market for large-scale stations. Approximately 300 LPTV stations are now on the air in Alaska, he said.

The FCC split applications into three categories, Vega said. After the FCC was swamped with applications, it froze all categories except one which included applications for stations more than 55½ miles from a full-service station.

The second category includes areas falling into the top 101 to 200 television markets,

the third including areas in the top 100 markets, Vega said.

The higher the area is in ranking, he said, the more difficult it is to obtain a permit.

Vega said the LPTV market is attracting many different sponsors, from religious groups to newspapers and other media.

Kansans have filed 87 applications for LPTV permits, including six for Junction City and Topeka and five for Manhattan. The FCC has granted 160 construction permits nationwide, Vega said.

Potential owners can submit as many applications as they wish.

Montgomery Publishing applied for a permit in the Manhattan area. Vega said he thinks it is too early to know what would happen if or when the Manhattan application is approved.

Manhattan is located in the 101 to 200 television markets — one of the categories halted by the FCC. Vega said he does not know whether the permit will be approved because of this.

Many of the restrictions that apply to larger stations do not apply to LPTV stations, Vega said.

The fairness doctrine, by which people with different views than the station's can reply, does apply to LPTV stations.

Business climate rankings put Kansas 10th nationally

By LINDA GROSS
Staff Writer

Kansas received some good news and bad news recently.

In an economic survey released Feb. 7, the state dropped six points in the current business climate rankings, from No. 4 in 1981 to No. 10 in 1982. That was the bad news.

The good news is that No. 10 is still a respectable showing in the rankings race with the 48 other contiguous states.

The survey, conducted by the national accounting firm of Alexander Grant & Co. and prepared in cooperation with the Conference of State Manufacturers' Associations, is to aid businesses in selecting possible sites. The survey considers 22 areas including the location of raw materials, availability of the work force, tax structures, degree of unionization, wage scale and environmental controls.

Though the survey points out it should not be the sole source of businesses' decision to locate, it does provide a tool for state and local chambers of commerce to use in selling their areas to prospective industries, according to Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Two major reasons cited in the report for the state's drop were a slight drop in union and association membership in 1982 and a low enrollment in vocational education programs.

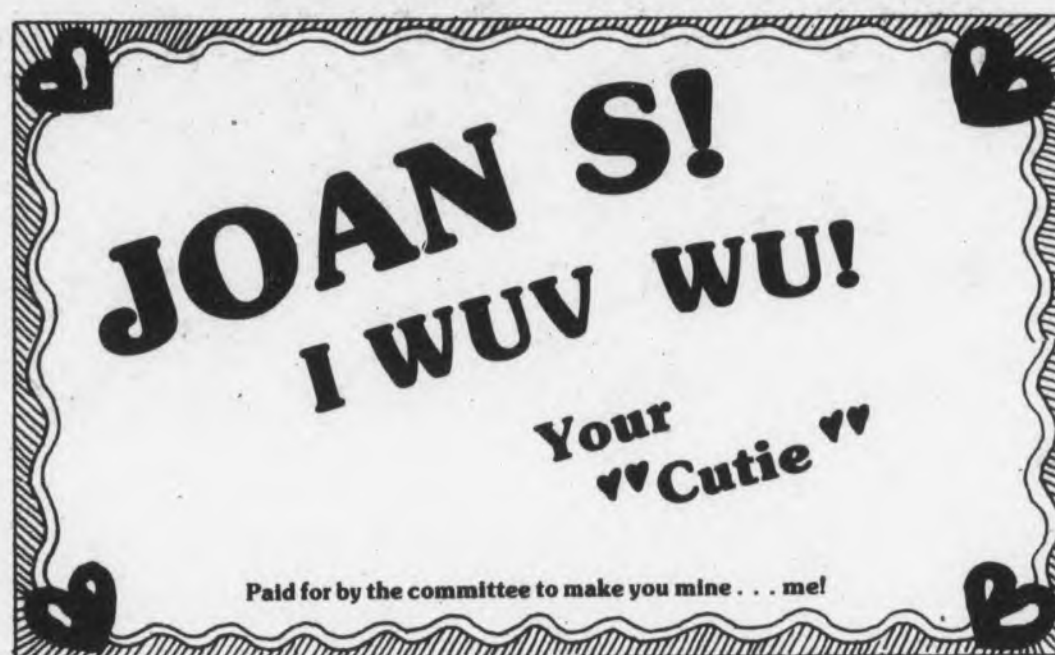
Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, said he believes Kansas has an above-average enrollment in its colleges, counteracting the low enrollment in vocational education programs. Citing the increased attention which high-technology industries are generating, he said higher education will play an increasingly important role.

According to Lynn, the state is strong in "medium technology," such as the high-quality scraper blades produced by Baldersons Inc. in Wamego and marketed worldwide.

The report ranks states from the business perspective, negatively rating unions, environmental controls, wage scale increases and time lost because of strikes, because of costs passed on to businesses.

Dan Petree, research associate for the Institute of Economic and Business Research at the University of Kansas, said results of

(See BUSINESS, p. 7)



Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1983 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 17. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.

Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—U-208a
Andale—FHT-16
Ashland—FHS-14
Atwood—FHT-59
Augusta—U-212
Axtell—FHT-2

B&B—FHT-38
Baldwin—FHT-13
Belleville—FHT-43
Beloit—FHT-4
Bennington—FHT-8
Bern—FHT-1
Bishop Carroll—FHT-150
Bishop Miege—U-205
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U-203
Bucklin—FHT-127

Caldwell—FHT-67
Centralia—FHT-110
Centre—FHT-90
Chanute—FHS-A
Chaparral—FHT-12
Chapman—FHS-4
Chase County—FHT-103
Cherryvale—FHS-11
Cimarron—FHT-76
Clatlin—FHT-146
Clay Center—FHT-64
Clifton-Clyde—FHT-5
Colby—FHT-132
Coldwater—FHT-31
Concordia—FHT-124
Conway Springs—FHT-54
Council Grove—FHT-133
Crest—FHT-20
Decatur Comm.—FHT-130

DeSoto—FHT-25
Dexter—FHT-9
Dighton—FHT-49
Dodge City—U-207a
Douglas—FHT-45
Downs—FHT-18

Elkhart—FHS-12
Ellis—FHT-44
Ell-Saline—FHT-6
Ellsworth—FHT-51
Emporia—U-206b
Erie—FHT-96
Eudora—FHS-15
Eureka—FHT-108

F. L. Schlagle—U—"S" Ballroom
Fairfield—FHT-137
Field Kindley Mem.—FHT-100
Flint Hills—FHT-107
Fort Scott—FHT-102
Frankfort—FHT-111
Fredonia—FHT-87

Gardner-Edgerton—FHT-101
Genesco—FHT-106
Goddard—U-212
Great Bend—U-209
Greensburg—FHT-128

Hamilton—FHT-125
Hanover—FHT-94
Haven—FHT-142
Haviland—FHT-126
Herington—FHT-55
Hiawatha—FHT-105
Highland Park—U—"U" Ballroom
Hill City—FHT-66

Hillsboro—FHT-57
Holtspring—FHT-39
Holtan—FHT-58
Hoxie—FHT-35
Hugoton—FHT-95
Hutchinson—FHS-7

Independence—FHT-91

Jackson Heights—FHT-61
Jefferson County North—FHT-92
Jefferson West—FHT-89
Jetmore—FHT-88

Kapaun-Mt. Carmel—U-202
Kingman—FHT-53

Lakin—FHT-77
Lansing—FHT-14
Larned—FHT-141
Leavenworth—U-212
Lindsborg—FHT-81
Linn—FHT-47
Little River-Windom—FHT-106
Louisburg—FHT-84
Luckey—FHS-10
Lyndon—FHT-121

Macksville—FHT-69
Madison—FHT-11
Manhattan—U-Little Theatre
Mankato—FHT-112
Marquette—FHT-80
Marysville—FHT-19
McPherson—FHS-3
Meade—FHT-143
Medicine Lodge—FHT-114
Minneapolis—FHT-79

Mission Valley—FHT-138
Moundridge—FHT-56
Mulvane—FHT-129
Mulvane—FHT-104

Nemaha Valley—FHT-37
Neodesha—FHT-113
Ness City—FHT-149
Newton—FHT-140
Nickerson—FHT-73
Northern Heights—FHT-116
Norton Com.—FHT-74

Oakley—FHT-78
Olathe North—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Main Floor
Olathe South—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Main Floor
Onaga—FHT-117
Osage City—FHT-122
Osborne—FHT-123
Ottawa—FHS-8
Oxford—FHT-98

Paola—FHT-15
Pawnee Heights—FHT-21
Peabody—FHT-65
Perry-Lecompton—FHT-26
Phillipsburg—FHT-48
Piper—FHT-36
Plainville—FHT-68
Prairie View—FHT-83
Pretty Prairie—FHT-139
Protection—FHT-32
Pratt—FHT-99

Quivera Heights—FHT-50

Riley County—FHT-131
Rose Hill—FHT-85
Rossville—FHT-145
Royal Valley—FHT-136
Russell—FHT-118

Sabatha—FHT-62
Sacred Heart—FHT-71
St. George—FHT-147
St. John (St. John, KS)—FHT-170
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT-3
St. Mary's—FHT-144
St. Paul—FHT-96
Salina Central—U-Big 8 Room
Salina South—U-Big 8 Room
Satanta—FHS-16
Scott Community—FHT-28
Seaman—FHS-2
Shawnee Heights—U—"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission East—U—"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-204
Shawnee Mission South—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Main Floor
Solomon—FHT-52
Southeast of Saline—FHT-29
Southwestern Heights—FHT-33
Spearville—FHT-97
Stafford—FHT-41
Sumner Academy of A&S—FHS-1
Syracuse—FHT-40

Tonganoxie—FHT-109
Topeka High—U—"S" Ballroom
Turner—U—"U" Ballroom

Ulysses—FHT-42

Valley Falls—FHT-34
Valley Heights—FHT-22

Wabaunsee—FHT-134
Wacanda East—FHS-9
Wakefield—FHT-63
Wamego—FHT-135
Washburn Rural—U—"K" Ballroom
Washington (KC)—U—"K" Ballroom
Washington (Wash.)—FHT-30
Wellington—FHT-27
West Elk—FHS-13
West Smith County—FHT-10
Westmoreland—FHT-148
Wetmore—FHT-72
White City—FHT-82
Wichita County—FHT-24
Wichita East—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Balcony
Wichita Heights—U—"K" Ballroom
Wichita North—FHS-6
Wichita Northwest—FHS-5
Wichita South—U-207b
Wichita Southeast—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Balcony
Wichita West—U-212
Winfield—FHT-60
Wyandotte—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Balcony
Yates Center—FHT-23

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOLS
Millard North—U-208
Millard South—U-208

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOLS
Westside—U-208

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1983 10:30 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN HOUSE

Josh

(Continued from p. 5)

McDowell promotes the "I love you attitude," saying, "I want everyone in the world to experience it. It can basically be experienced by a complete or fulfilled person. A complete or fulfilled person is set free to give," McDowell said.

"Love can wait to give, but lust can't wait to get."

The third type of love, he said, is the only one that causes creative changes. McDowell said when his wife points out something she would like for him to do differently, he finds himself wanting to change.

Sex — as God meant it — needs a 100 per-

cent commitment to one's mate, McDowell said. Self-centeredness is the No. 1 negative factor in love and patience is the No. 1 positive factor, he added.

"Trust is often missing today," he said.

Concerning patience, McDowell spoke of control.

"Someone who can control their sex life can control almost every other area of their life. You are in bondage to your passions without control," he said.

"I have come to a conclusion — a deep conclusion — that a dynamic personal relationship with Jesus Christ takes away self-centeredness."

Lovestruck

(Continued from p. 1)

Levels of lactic acid in the blood drop, making the person less tired, and endorphins, which produce a natural high or sense of well-being, increase, Delaney said.

Lymphocytes, the white blood cells that fight germs, perform better, "so we have fewer colds," she said. And there's more activity in the limbic system, the part of the brain that runs all automatic functions in the body.

"When the limbic system gets charged up there's a good chance for increased activity in all parts of the body," Delaney said.

A lovestruck person's heart may actually go pitty-pat, said Dr. Robert Baum, a cardiologist at the Rose Medical Center in Denver. "In times of emotional excitement, your heart rate increases and some people can feel their own heart beating."

Romantic love is "an altered state of consciousness in the category of drugs and

meditation that produces all sorts of irrational behavior," said Roy Baumeister, who teaches psychology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Liebowitz, director of the Anxiety Disorders Clinic at the New York State Psychiatric Institute, has noted similarities between the emotional state of love and the effect of taking a stimulant drug.

(Continued from p. 6)

such surveys are questionable because they tend to be somewhat subjective.

The surveys do serve a useful purpose, however, in making a state aware of factors which can be controlled and improved to attract business, he added.

"(Businesses) don't choose to locate in a state as much as in a community," Petree said. "The state is so broad that it is unreasonable to equate western Kansas with eastern Kansas."

In an effort to narrow his remarks, Petree said the area east of Salina has a large labor force, good transportation and also benefits from the relatively high population of Topeka, Lawrence, Manhattan and Kansas City. The universities also provide an attractive business element.

Kansas' appeal is blemished by its agricultural reputation, lack of "natural amenities" such as mountains or a desert, Petree said.

"Our climate doesn't do anything for us either," he added.

A study by the Institute of Economic and Business Research shows Kansas is growing faster than the rest of the nation in non-electrical machinery and a "collection" of companies involved with "measuring, analyzing, controlling, instruments, optical

goods, watches, clocks, medical and photographic" concerns.

In his proposed budget released last month Gov. John Carlin recommended that \$1.5 million in state funds be used to match private research grants obtained by universities in an attempt to stimulate research and competition.

According to Bob Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, K-State is cooperating with the Kansas Board of Regents in working with the state's high-tech development program.

The University has submitted proposals to the regents suggesting "centers of excellence — centers which could be developed and made attractive to industries," Kruh said.

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Motorists see drop in prices at gas pumps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Motorists are paying less for gas than they have in three years, with pump prices sliding 7 cents per gallon just since the beginning of this year, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday.

As a growing number of stations continue to sell some grades of gas for less than \$1 a gallon, a nationwide survey of 18,000 stations Saturday showed the average price of gas for all grades was \$1.16 a gallon, Lundberg said.

The price drop at the wholesale level since Jan. 1 was 7.85 cents, while pump prices decreased about 7 cents, said Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter, which tracks oil industry trends.

Retail dealers, who previously had merely passed on to their customers the refinery price decreases while keeping their own margins steady, apparently have jumped into the price war, Lundberg said.

Average prices Saturday at self-serve islands — where 71 percent of gasoline is sold — were \$1.05 for regular leaded, down 3.6 cents from Lundberg's last survey Jan. 21; \$1.13 for regular unleaded, down 3.08 cents; \$1.25 for unleaded premium, down 2.3 cents; and \$1.32 for premium leaded.

ASK assembly studies budget, drinking age

The Associated Students of Kansas legislative assembly got off to a successful start Friday afternoon with a number of informative workshops, according to John Kohler, campus director of ASK and senior in economics. Workshops addressed issues about financial aid, the federal higher education budget, the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer, effective lobbying, and Gov. John Carlin's budget.

Kohler said "a fact that often goes unnoticed" was brought up in the workshop on Carlin's budget, dealing with the percentage of money coming from students for education as opposed to the percentage from other sources. He said last year's ratio of other funds to contributions by students was larger than this year, since more money was coming from the state. He said the ratio has decreased this year, meaning more money is coming from students.

"Students are picking up a greater burden," Kohler said.

Kohler said the workshop on the drinking age issue "probably went the best," with arguments for and against the bill being presented. Hearings on the drinking age bill are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today in the old Supreme Court Building in Topeka, Kohler said.

ASK's Budget and Dues Ad Hoc Committee met Friday evening, according to Kohler, to review the budget for next year. He said the committee is a "new creation" comprised of board members, campus directors, student body presidents and Student Senate representatives.

Meetings for the six ASK committees

began Saturday morning, with delegates debating resolutions covering a number of issues now before the Legislature. The Academic Issues Committee passed a resolution to oppose a bill that would require athletic students entering colleges to have a 2.0 GPA in 11 hours of high school academic courses. The hours would specify three hours of English, two of math, two of science and two of social science. The bill would also require a score of at least 700 on an Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Test. Kohler said ASK opposed the bill because the standardized tests have been shown to be discriminatory, and a study in 1981 showed that at least 51 percent of students would have been unable to participate in athletics if these stipulations had been imposed.

"ASK feels the problem lies in the secondary and elementary schools. The lower levels should be dealt with," Kohler said.

ASK passed a resolution to support revisions in the rape statutes, which Kohler said was a re-affirmation of the stand it took earlier on the issue.

The student lobbying organization also opposed the Solomon Amendment that would require applicants for financial aid to register for the draft before receiving aid.

Kohler said ASK supported several bills that would increase the ease with which a person registers to vote. One bill would allow people to register at the polls with a Kansas driver's license or a utility or real-estate tax bill before voting. A voter would still be required to be a resident of Kansas for at least 20 days.

Another bill would allow all driver's license examiners to be deputy elections officers so that they could register people to vote. ASK is supporting both bills.

A third bill would allow the county elections officer to appoint one registered voter to be designated by high school principals to register high school students to vote.

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For more information, contact the Office of University Relations at 532-6415.



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Colleges resort to money 'schemes'

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE.

The campus of Park College in rural Missouri happens to cover 800 acres of rich limestone deposits. Soon, officials plan to mine and sell the limestone and then lease out the excavated caverns as underground warehouse and office space.

The scheme may sound odd or even far-fetched, but administrators at Park don't have much choice. They say it's the best way they have to make up for federal and state funding cuts the school has suffered over the past few years.

Colleges everywhere are resorting to schemes and somewhat-eccentric strategies in this, the third year of a prolonged depression in college revenues.

GEORGETOWN, FOR EXAMPLE, is going into the energy business. Brown has jumped into the mail-order business, peddling gifts ranging from \$10 to \$10,000 in a special "pull-out gift catalog" alumni newsletter section that might make Ronco proud.

To some, particularly in the Reagan administration, all this is great news.

"Colleges are coming up with all kinds of ways to replace money they have lost from funding decreases," exults U.S. Department of Education spokesman Duncan Helmrich.

Such creativity in getting money is "proving that a lot can be done, as President Reagan said when you put your mind to it," he asserted.

"The big question is whether we are dealing with a short-term problem or a long-term problem," noted James Mingle of the Southern Regional Education Board and author of several books on colleges' retrenchment.

"Colleges and universities have had a long period of financial sources not keeping up with inflation and expenses," he said. "In a lot of institutions, there's no fat to trim. It was gone long before the current Reagan-induced recession."

Schools can and are selling off land, building windmills, holding telethons and escalating appeals for contributions from

businesses to raise money, but they can't keep doing that forever, Mingle said.

"THERE IS A LIMIT TO how many different, long-lasting ways a school can come up with extra income," he concluded.

"The competition for the corporate dollar is getting stiff," agreed Bob Graze of the Independent College Funds of America. "The expectations of what the private sector can do are overrated."

"Overall, private giving cannot take the place of federal and state funding," a spokesman for the Council for Financial Aid to Education concurred.

Although private giving to colleges has increased 20 percent over the past several years, more schools may be getting less individually. "The entrance of public schools into the arena (since the federal funding cuts began in 1981) has made it very, very competitive," he said.

SCRAMBLING FOR MONEY, moreover, has helped some colleges recoup budget

cuts, but hasn't allowed them to move forward.

By making faculty and staff accept salary freezes and mounting an aggressive fund-raising campaign, Springfield College in Massachusetts has managed to scrounge enough financial aid money to bring aid availability to its students back to what it was before the Reagan cuts.

"All our efforts are to offset losses," said Joseph McAleer, Springfield's public relations officer. "Obviously, we won't have the resources to offset the government funding cuts forever. I just hope we don't have to find out when that is."

The losses have indeed been substantial. The American Council on Education figures the federal budget alone has suffered a real decline of 23 percent since Reagan took office.

COLLEGES HAVE SUFFERED EVEN more damaging cutbacks in state funding. Twenty-four states slashed budgets during the last fiscal year because the recession choked off the tax money it normally col-

lects, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

With nowhere to turn for help, then, schools have been feverishly trying to turn necessity into invention in fund-raising.

St. Andrews Presbyterian College, for example, leased out 10 acres of land, sold 40 to a hospital, and is readying more land for sale to private residential developers.

Stanford, Princeton and the University of Dallas have also sold land to generate income.

The University of San Francisco is building a "windmill farm" to save on energy, while Dakota Wesleyan fired salaried support workers and hired cheaper student workers to take their place.

Brigham Young has asked faculty members and workers to contribute money to the university through voluntary salary reductions.

Texas Wesleyan is trying to attract donations with celebrity golf tournaments, while Texas Christian does it with "phone-a-thons."

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*Alicia Tina
Annette
Sammi*

Jazz band captivates crowd; music recounts experiences

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

She sat on the edge of the piano bench straining to reach the pedals. She grimaced during the more difficult passages, then a smile broke over her face. Something worked. No matter how great the band, moments of perfection are few. Suddenly, she jumped up from the piano, put her head down in concentration and led the band through a time change.

"One, one, two, two, two, two," starting a difficult rhythmic piece, Toshiko Akiyoshi, composer and pianist, counted out loud to the band.

Review

McCain Auditorium sponsored the Akiyoshi/Tabackin Big Band in conjunction with the Central States Jazz Festival Friday and Saturday. It was Friday night and the respected jazz band from Japan was in town.

"This is the third stop on our tour. We started in Minneapolis and, yesterday, someplace I can't remember," Akiyoshi said.

THEY WERE JUST "someplace" and yet the entire concert was a jazz lover's dream. A band like this almost never gives a poor performance. Yet there was something missing. Maybe it was because of the mixup in travel arrangements, making the band an hour late for the clinic it was conducting at the festival. Maybe it was the trouble with the sound system. Maybe the band just couldn't get psyched to play "someplace" in Kansas.

Despite Manhattan being just one more stop on the tour, co-leaders Akiyoshi and Lew Tabackin, Akiyoshi's husband, led the audience through a night of jazz few will forget.

Tabackin, playing flute and saxophone, subtly overshadowed the rest of the band with his virtuosity. He played solo after solo — and the audience loved it. He walked up to

the microphone with his flute and, as he grew comfortable with the solo, walked away from the mike, relying on the acoustics of the auditorium to carry his notes. Confidence is playing flute without amplification.

THE BAND SHOWED immense respect for the leaders, especially for Akiyoshi. As she played piano, or directed, all eyes were on her, watching for a cue or expression that might tell the players what to do. When she frowned, the band tried harder; a smile meant perfection. Bent over the keyboard, Akiyoshi concentrated on the music. As she played, those close enough to the stage could hear her singing as she played.

Akiyoshi hasn't mastered the English language, but she has mastered the art of communication. What she lacks in language, she compensates for in music.

AKIYOSHI WRITES all the band's music. Each song comes from an experience or thought she hopes to express to the audience. Akiyoshi painted a beautiful vision in "Relaxing at the Zell am Zee." The song conjured up thoughts of sitting by a fire with hot-buttered rum and good friends. It was written when the band was resting at an Austrian resort.

"Autumn Sea" was a spooky song featuring Tabackin on flute. The horns, muted with bags, and the drummer, playing with hands, added to the mysterious mood.

"Tales of a Courtesan" was one of Akiyoshi's more descriptive songs, making a social commentary about human rights in Japan. Courtesans were mistresses to noblemen and kings.

"These women were permitted to be educated. They had a lot of talent and beauty, but their human rights were 100 percent denied. It is a contrast you rarely see," she said.

The tune featured Tabackin again on flute. He stomped and danced as he played the solo, moving with the music. His playing style was complex, yet simple — he didn't waste notes.

The near-sellout crowd called the band back for two encores.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Toshiko Akiyoshi... rises from her piano to direct the Akiyoshi/Tabackin Big Band during their performance before a near sellout crowd in McCain Auditorium Friday night.

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Alcohol & other Drug Education Service
Holton Hall 101-A / 532-6432

Fire claims 64 lives in Italian theater

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Flames and smoke raced through a Turin movie theater Sunday night, killing 64 people and injuring dozens in the crowd of 500, Police Chief Antonio Fareillo reported.

Police said the fire might have been caused by a short circuit or by fireworks set off as a joke by pranksters celebrating Carnival, which is being observed throughout Italy. They reported a pistol was found on the floor, but said it apparently had nothing to do with the blaze.

The death toll soared when firemen found more than 20 bodies in a second-floor bathroom and in rooms used by the management for offices or storage.

Police did not have the exact number of injured, but said only three were hospitalized and the others were treated and released, with many suffering from smoke inhalation.

Officials said that Raimondo Capello, the 51-year-old theater manager, was arrested and charged with manslaughter. They gave no details, but several witnesses claimed some of the 10 exit doors were locked and had to be battered open.

Most of the victims were young people. The bodies were placed on the snow-covered sidewalk outside, and hundreds of people gathered as parents searched for their children. Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero,

archbishop of Turin, arrived and blessed the bodies.

Many of the young people in the theater were dressed in costumes and makeup for the festival.

Fire department officials said the flames quickly spread over the theater's wooden seats with plastic covers in the main auditorium, creating deadly smoke that billowed into the balcony section where most of the bodies were found.

The theater can seat 1,000 people.

Firefighters reported many of the victims were asphyxiated but said others were crushed in the panic to escape or burned.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted

witnesses as saying many of the people in the balcony first rushed to a stairway leading to the ground floor, but turned back because of the heavy smoke. They then dashed for the single safety exit, but it could not be opened because of the crush of the crowd, the report said.

The blaze was quickly extinguished by the firemen, but hours later they were still sifting through the rubble for more victims. Officials said the cause of the fire has not been determined.

The fire broke out in the Statuto Cinema in the center of Turin, an Italian auto capital near the French and Swiss borders in the northwest corner of Italy.

Officials said the fire erupted around 6:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EST) just after the first showing of the film and as spectators were watching commercials before the second showing.

Capello was heard telling ANSA the fire began on the first floor near the projection room.

"There was a sudden and violent flash of flame," he told the news agency. "The fire spread immediately. I and several assistants tried to put it out with a fire extinguishers, but it wasn't possible."

Officials said most of the people on the main floor were able to escape through the 10 exits, but that those in the balcony above only had one exit.

Seminar explores success in business world

By GLENDA HUMBERT
Collegian Reporter

Realities of jobs, traveling for business reasons and dealing with women as bosses were topics discussed during an all-day seminar Saturday, sponsored by K-State's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE).

Knowledge and skills on professional development were presented by various speakers at the seminar entitled "Formula II."

Jenise Hawley, SWE president and junior in industrial engineering, said the seminar was an outgrowth of last year's development program open to only SWE members.

The program was altered this year to allow other students from all curricula to attend.

"Incorporating the needs of all students," Hawley said, was the intent behind the program. The seminar provided students with tools for advancement and achievement in personal and professional life, she said.

Men were invited to attend the afternoon sessions, Claire Guislain, SWE vice president and junior in industrial engineering, said. An underlying purpose of the seminar was to "show the campus that we are not a feminist group and to share with others some valuable knowledge," she said.

Barbara Wollmershauser, SWE national

vice president and opening speaker, told participants to "know your strengths. Pick the opportunity where you can use them 95 percent of the time and set goals accordingly. Work and don't forget to have some fun."

Jan Knoche, of the Army Corps of Engineers, spoke on "Professional Realities. Knoche said, "The most equal time women have is during college."

Knoche advised the group to listen to everything in the office, but to "always take information off the grapevine, but never give it."

Identifying long-range and short-term goals is important, said Naomi Lynn, professor of political science, referring to time management.

Goals are important, but make sure "your personal goals are consistent with your companies," she said.

Pat Bosco, assistant dean of students, moderated a roundtable discussion on "So Your Boss Is a Woman."

Jay Hathaway, of Procter and Gamble and a panel member, said listening and becoming active in a casual office group is important within the office structure.

Doug Walden, from Manhattan's First National Bank, said, "A good question to ask yourself is 'What am I doing to gain acceptance?'"

B.J. Chimenti, with TWA Corporate

Speakers Bureau, speaking on business travel, told the group the most important consideration is "to arrive at your destination relaxed and ready to conduct business."

Cynthia Royce Latique, director of minority programs for the College of Engineering, said a positive image is important. Projecting a professional image is important in getting a job and moving upward in a career, she said.

A business fashion show, illustrating ways of presenting a favorable image, was presented during lunch.

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Tonight: "How to Be a Good Lover"

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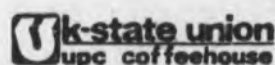


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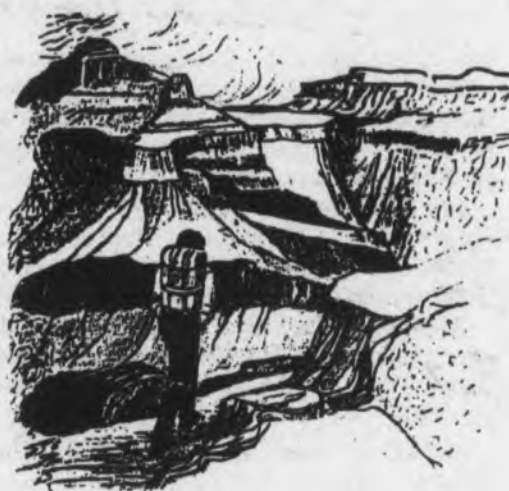
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INFORMATION MEETING:
Tuesday, February 15
Room 212
K-State Union
7:00 p.m.

SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Wednesday, February 16
Activities Center
Third Floor, K-State Union
8:00 a.m.



INTO PHOTOGRAPHY?

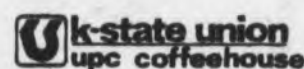


Entries are now being accepted for the 8th Annual Union Program Council Photography Contest. Deadline for entries—3/11/83

Additional information and entry forms are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, February 14

Issues & Ideas—Josh McDowell—"How to be a Better Lover": McCain 7 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Annie Hall: FH 7:30 p.m.
Coffeehouse—Rosy's Bar & Grill: Catskeller 8 p.m.

Tuesday, February 15

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Doug Grimm, singer: Catskeller 12 noon.
Outdoor Rec—Grand Canyon Info. Meeting: U212 7 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—Annie Hall: FH 7:30 p.m.
Special Events—8th Annual Photo Contest entries accepted: Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Wednesday, February 16

Outdoor Rec—Grand Canyon sign up begins: Activities Center, 8-4 p.m.
Arts—Mid Day Arts—K-State Saxophone Quartet: Gallery 12:12:45 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—French Lieutenant's Woman: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 17

Kaleidoscope—French Lieutenant's Woman: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 18

Feature Films—World According to Garp: FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—A Clockwork Orange: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, February 19

Feature Films—Dr. No: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films—World According to Garp: FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—A Clockwork Orange: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, February 20

Feature Films: On Her Majesty's Secret Service: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films: Live and Let Die: FH 7 p.m.





Staff/John Sleezer

Greek Week Olympics... Bryce Buster, junior in agricultural mechanization, clamors over bails of hay during the obstacle course portion of Greek Weeks' Mini-Olympics. Groups are formed from members of different houses, each designated by color. The Yellow team was leading after the day-long competition in Weber Arena as it scored 108 points in events such as tug of war, "Siamese twins race," and the obstacle course.

Games kick off Greek Week

No one missed the absence of a torch and no one expected to receive medals for winning events, but the atmosphere was similar to that of genuine Olympic Games.

And to the 400 to 500 participants, it was the Olympic Games — the 1982 Mini-Olympics.

Sunday's olympics in Weber Arena launched Greek Week, an annual week where greek organizations get together and meet people from other greek houses.

"The purpose of the Mini-Olympics is to kick the week off and let groups get oriented. Working with each other really pulls the groups together," Dan Rebecca, Greek Week coordinator and senior in finance, said.

Mini-Olympics events included an obstacle course, tug-of-war, skin-the-snake contest, rescue relays and chariot races. The events were designed for fun and to get everyone involved, Tim Bogner, Mini-Olympics chairman and senior in milling science, said.

All greek houses able to participate in Greek Week are organized into four competing groups. The groups are designated by different colors and each group represents six to nine greek houses.

After the Mini-Olympics, the yellow team is in first place, according to Bogner. The yellow team represents Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and Alpha

Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities.

More team competition and special events are planned for the coming week, including:

—An auction at 8 tonight at the Avalon. Merchandise donated by Manhattan merchants will be auctioned off. Money received from the auction will be donated to Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan and the Special Olympics, to be held in Manhattan.

—A leadership banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the University Ramada Inn. Rep. Joseph Knopp, R-Manhattan, will be guest speaker.

—Family Feud at 10 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. K's in Aggieville.

—Casino Night at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Sports Fan-Attic.

—Aggie Days from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday. Events will be held at various times at Kite's, Mr. K's, Rocking K, Last Chance, Sports Fan-Attic and Hardee's.

—The Greek Week finale, Greek Follies, at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

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Microcomputers in tractors may increase fuel efficiency

By SHANE STOUT
Collegian Reporter

By using a tractor microcomputer, farmers can reduce fuel bills by as much as 19.8 percent, according to Mark Schrock, assistant professor of agricultural engineering.

Schrock worked with Dennis Matteson, extension energy specialist, and J. Garth Thompson, professor of mechanical engineering, to develop a computer display which guides farmers in choosing the gear for most efficient operation.

The display flashes out the amount of fuel being used, how much fuel could be saved, and what gear and rpm setting would allow the savings.

"The device uses engine speed, transmission speed and injector pump position to estimate tractor load and fuel flow. Engine speed is then predicted for alternative gears which are displayed on a digital screen, the developers said in a paper summarizing the project.

THE MICROCOMPUTER IS not on the market yet. If manufactured on an assembly line, the cost would be less than \$500, Schrock predicted.

"If the microcomputer goes on the market, it will have to be installed only in the factory or by a dealer because of the complexity of the system," he said.

The system was developed for an International Harvester model 3588 four-wheel-drive tractor.

"At present, this type of tractor is the only one this system can be used on," Schrock said.

Most of the funding for development of the computer system was provided by International Harvester.

"The idea is not entirely new. Years of research have gone into investigative data to prove the microcomputer an important and money-saving device to the agricultural world," Schrock said.

The microcomputer works on the theory of "gear up and throttle down," the technique of operating a tractor at less than maximum engine speed when performing light field work.

IF APPLIED CORRECTLY the practice can yield substantial energy savings, resulting from reduced internal engine friction and lighter loads from the engine fan, hydraulic pump and other accessories, Schrock said.

"The extent to which farmers are currently practicing 'gear up and throttle down' is not known," Schrock said. "It is believed that resistance to the practice stems from a fear of engine overloading. Whether such hazards are real or perceived, it is understandable that an operator is reluctant to jeopardize the service life of a valuable tractor engine in an attempt to save diesel fuel."

Since full power output is available at lower engine speeds, it may be possible to apply the "gear up and throttle down" technique to higher loads than in the past.

A microcomputer could be used to assist the tractor operator in selecting the appropriate gear and throttle setting for any given task, Schrock said.

The first stage of the International Harvester project is completed. Schrock and Thompson are waiting to hear if the project will continue to be funded.

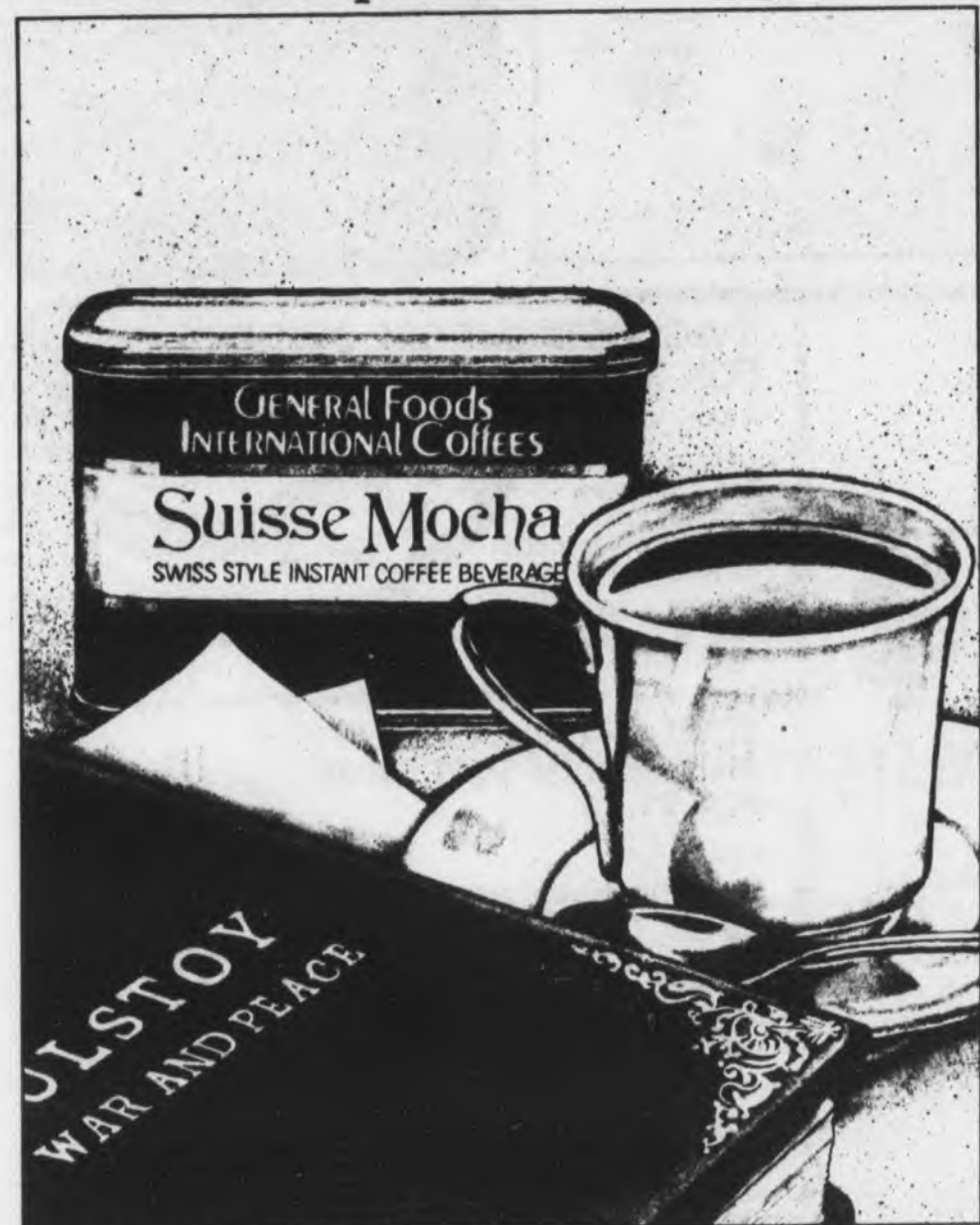
The project may be funded for two years, one year or not at all. If it is not funded, the research tractor will be returned to the company.

Schrock and Thompson have submitted another research proposal to the U.S. Department of Energy. Under the proposal, research would be conducted to develop a computer system which would continually shift the gears.

The computer system would make it possible for the tractor to operate on all the gears between the distinct gears used on conventional tractors. Gear shifting would be controlled by the computer instead of the operator.

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Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events in the Manhattan area:

Arts and Exhibits

Audrey Ushenko Paintings, Union Art Gallery through Friday; "Distorted City" watercolors by Will Cox, Union Second Floor Showcase through Friday; K-State Ceramics Collection, Ambry Gallery in West Stadium through Tuesday.

Movies

"Annie Hall," 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Union Forum Hall; "French Lieutenant's Woman," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "The World According to Garp," 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "A Clockwork Orange," midnight Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "Dr. No," 2 p.m. Saturday, Forum Hall; "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," 2 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "Live and Let Die," 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "Without a Trace" and "Savannah Smiles," West Loop; "The Verdict," Campus; "Tootsie," Wareham; "The Entity," Varsity.

Bands

Plain Jane, Monday at Brothers; Jimmy Spheris, Tuesday and Wednesday at Parody Hall in Kansas City; Shapes, Wednesday and Thursday at Brothers; Caribe, Wednesday through Saturday at Avalon; Prairie Star, Wednesday through Saturday at Blue River Pub; Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, Friday at Uptown Theatre in Kansas City; Smokey Hill River Band, Friday at The Ranch; Night Life, Saturday at The Ranch; The Rock, Friday and Saturday at Brothers.

Events

Rosy's Bar and Grill concert, 8 p.m. Monday, Union Catskeller; The Susan Warden Dancers, noon Tuesday, Union Courtyard; Kate Kasten, comedienne, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Catskeller; Noon, Tuesday, Catskeller; KU Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. Tuesday, All Faith's Chapel; Flint Hills Choral Festival, all day Wednesday, McCain Auditorium; Anne Steward and Holly Fischer concert, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Catskeller; K-State Saxophone Quartet, noon Wednesday, Union Art Gallery; "Whispers," 8 p.m. Thursday,

Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building; Women's Coffeehouse and Celebration, 8 p.m. Friday, UFM house; KSU Symphony, 8 p.m. Friday, McCain; "Zooman and the Sign," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday, Purple Masque Theatre.

Radio

KSDB-FM, 88.1 — "Messages," Christian rock, 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," country, 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," oldies, 9 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam the Box," soul, 9 p.m. Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "BBC College Concert," 9 p.m. Sunday; "The Mystery Tour," modern music, 10 p.m. Sunday; KSAC, 580 AM — "The Empire Strikes Back, Part I," 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Calendar

TODAY — "Women's Lives Through Music" by Rosy's Bar and Grill, Union, Room 213, noon; Josh McDowell, "How to Be a Better Lover," Ahearn Field House, 7 p.m.; Greek Week auction, Avalon, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY — Greek Week leadership banquet, University Ramada Inn, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The women's basketball team will be honored at noon in the Union Courtyard; Greek Week "Family Feud," Mr. K's, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Scholer Concrete Conference is scheduled in Weber Arena; Greek Week "Casino Night," Sports Fan-atic, 8:30 p.m.; Film "She's Nobody's Baby," 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Union, Room 212; Principal-Counselor-Student Conference 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Union and Ahearn Field House.

FRIDAY — Linda Woody, state NOW president, will speak at noon in the Union Little Theatre, followed by a local NOW meeting at 1:15 p.m. in Union, Room 206 and the "Women's Coffeehouse and Celebration at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller; Greek Week "Aggie Days" are scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m.; Conference on the Treatment and Prevention of Alcoholism is scheduled in the Union.

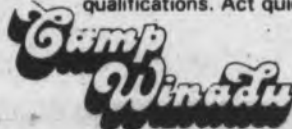
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RAMADA INN

7:30 P.M.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1983



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Liquor

(Continued from p. 1)

ter of whether you want kids to live to 19 or 21. But, yes, I do favor 21."

TAYLOR ADMITS OPPOSITION to the bills is strong, but said he believes facts and figures will make the difference.

"The opposition is circulating petitions, but petitions are just kind of a statement of opinion — they're not that big of a deal. What makes a difference is facts and figures."

According to Dana Hawkins, intern for the Associated Students of Kansas staff, the opposition is doing more than just collecting petitions.

"We are talking to a lot of state legislators and gathering information to show that raising the drinking age will not necessarily lower traffic accidents," she said.

Two such reports ASK has found are the Wisconsin Report and the Kansas Governor's Committee on Drinking and Driving report.

The Wisconsin Report was presented to the Wisconsin Citizens Advisory Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse during January 1982.

THE REPORT STATES THAT "raising the (legal drinking) age is futile at best and fatal at worst. Changing social attitudes is the key to reduction of youthful and adult alcohol abuse."

While the report does concur there was a significant increase in the number of highway accidents when drinking ages were reduced in the early 1970s, it concludes the increase was not due to the lower drinking age, but to an increase in the teen-age population. The report states "the increases and decreases in teen-age drinking occurrences...were generally within the range attributable solely to changes in the number of teen-agers."

Hawkins said, "It is ASK's opinion that statistics on the effects of the drinking age are exaggerated, and the Wisconsin report is one of the reports that prove it."

THE OTHER REPORT ASK is using for its lobby against raising the drinking age is

the Kansas Governor's Committee on Drinking and Driving. This report was submitted to Gov. John Carlin in December 1982.

The report concludes material supporting the idea that raising the drinking age reduces traffic accidents is "suggestive, but not conclusive."

The report cites the Michigan report used as evidence by those who want the drinking age raised, but also discusses later findings which are "not widely known."

"The most recent material available from Michigan suggests the impact of changing the minimum legal drinking age is not what it seemed at first," the report noted.

According to Hawkins, ASK has three main arguments against the bills.

THE FIRST ARGUMENT IS philosophical. Hawkins said ASK believes the choice of a person's right to consume alcohol should not be denied to those who are otherwise considered legal adults.

Second, citing economics, is the argument that "many students are employed by bars like those in Aggieville. Raising the drinking age would put many of those jobs in jeopardy, not to mention the impact on Aggieville itself," she said.

The third argument is about enforcement. ASK points out raising the drinking age would remove the dividing line for legal beer consumption from the senior class in high school, but it would divide the college population. ASK feels any real enforcement in college society would be impossible without a dramatically increased police presence in bars, social functions and even fraternity and sorority parties.

AN ASK POSITION STATEMENT said ASK believes trying to lower alcohol abuse and traffic accidents among the young is an appropriate goal and during the past two legislative sessions ASK has supported the Open Container Law and the tougher DWI laws.

"Our opposition to an increase in the drinking age is not a callous disregard for life and health, but a recognition of the



realities of our society," the report indicated.

Mark Bornanyak, Legislative representative for The Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, said his organization is working closely with a network of opposition to the bills.

Bornanyak said his office is communicating to the legislators that more research is necessary before increasing the drinking age arbitrarily to 21 and the reports available are inconclusive.

"We are suggesting that many other factors are involved in traffic accidents, like the use of seatbelts and observation of speed limits. We agree with the governor's committee report on drunk driving that the research is inconclusive and more must be done," he said.

"We support tougher drunken driving laws, but it seems that the 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds are being picked on."

Bornanyak said if a bill raising the drinking age is passed, the effect on the beer industry would be sizable.

"Statewide, I'd guess (there would be) about a 15 percent decrease in sales, but in some areas, like Manhattan, the impact would be much more dramatic," he said.

Coalition seeks to help prevent cigarette fires

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fire in cigarettes must be put out to prevent further deaths, injuries and property damage, said an informal coalition of congressmen, medical officials and consumer groups.

Despite the intense objections of the tobacco industry, the coalition is seeking legislation, both at the federal and state level, that would bar the sale of cigarettes that burn long enough or hot enough to ignite upholstered furniture or mattresses.

Cigarettes are the cause of more than one-third of all fire deaths, according to the U.S. Fire Administration.

"I am trying to get cigarettes that are less combustible, that don't start fires when disposed of carelessly on furniture or a mattress," said Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass.

Moakley is sponsoring legislation that would give the Consumer Product Safety Commission 24 months to develop a standard for a fire-safe cigarette.

Since current law prohibits the commission from studying cigarettes as a potential hazardous product, it is concentrating on developing a voluntary standard to decrease the flammability of upholstered furniture.

"I think it's absurd to try to make the world cigarette-resistant," said Andrew McGuire, the executive director of the Burn Council in San Francisco and a leader of the push for fire-safe cigarettes.

"If the route problem is the cigarette, you change the cigarette," he said. "I've never heard of any furniture that self-ignites."

But Walker Merryman, vice president of the Tobacco Institute, says changing the cigarette isn't that easy. You can't produce a self-extinguishing cigarette that the public will want to smoke, he said.

Although several patents have been issued for fire-safe cigarettes, Merryman said the concepts are not practical. According to Merryman, one calls for a water balloon attached in some way to the cigarette, another proposes mixing asbestos with the tobacco and a third involves hand-painting a silicate solution on the cigarettes.

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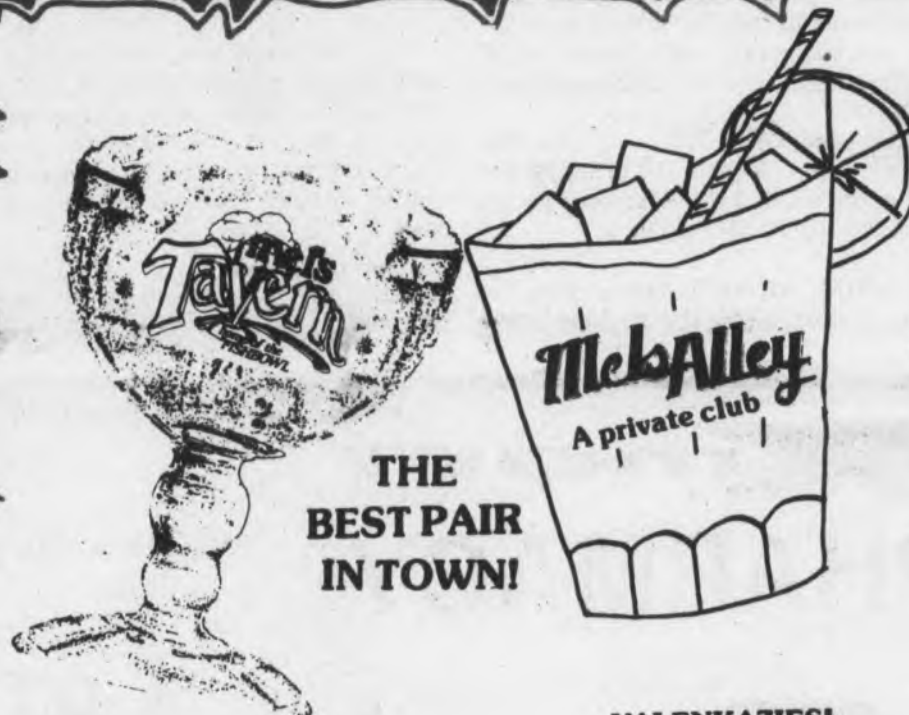


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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 14, 1983 — Page 17

Women cagers defeat OSU, 84-59

By KAREN KIDD
Collegian Reporter

It was a good thing K-State decided to recruit freshman Cassandra Jones.

Jones, a 5-foot-7 guard from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., led the ninth-ranked Lady 'Cats to their ninth consecutive victory, as they defeated Oklahoma State, 84-59, Friday night in Ahearn Field House before a crowd of 2,239. Jones' performance proved to be vital as she dominated the game in scoring, tallying 24 points, in rebounding by grabbing 11 and in steals with eight.

The game could have been a repeat performance of Tuesday's game at Wichita State. Both Oklahoma State and the Lady 'Cats shot poorly in the first half, while tur-

novers ran rampant. K-State turned the ball over 23 times while Oklahoma State coughed the ball up 24 times.

"We played really draggy," said K-State Coach Lynn Hickey. "We are tired. But still, when we win by that kind of margin, we have to be doing something right."

Oklahoma State, 1-7 in conference play and 4-14 overall, got identical performances from its team leaders — 6-foot-3 junior center Linda Tisdell and 5-foot-6 junior guard Bridget Nixon. The two shared honors as the team's leading scorers, with 15 points and six rebounds each.

"Inside, Tisdell did better than we anticipated. She kept our big kids off the boards," Hickey said.

The Lady 'Cats started the game leading Oklahoma State, 6-0. However, Oklahoma State was able to battle back to tie the Wildcats on a jumper by Charmaine Johnson. Oklahoma State took the lead on a jumper by Tisdell. The lead changed hands four times in the first half before K-State finally took the lead with 3:09 left. The Lady 'Cats led 34-23 at intermission.

Lack of concentration and lack of intensity hurt the 'Cats, Hickey said.

"Unless something gets us excited, we don't play well," she said. "We didn't do the flashy things tonight that I would like to see."

In the second half, Priscilla Gary proved that she is a force who will be long

remembered in Lady 'Cat basketball. After scoring only four points in the first half, Gary came out strong in the second half to end the game with 14 points, two shy of making her the seventh all-time Lady 'Cat basketball player to reach the 1,000-point plateau.

"She deserved a chance to try to make it (1,000 points) at home," Hickey said. "She passed it off twice at the end when she could have taken the shot. That is the true mark of a champion."

K-State never relinquished its lead in the second half. The Lady 'Cats' largest lead came with 25 seconds left in the game when they led by 27 points, 82-55.

Hickey cited the performances of Jones, 6-foot-1 sophomore center Angie Bonner, and 5-foot-1 junior forward Barbara Gilmore as significant factors in the Wildcats' win. Bonner finished the contest shooting 4-4 from the field and 4-8 from the charity line for 12 points. Gilmore ended the game with 13 points.

The Lady 'Cats, 18-3 overall, 8-0 in Big Eight play, shot 52 percent in the game, thanks to a 68 percent performance in the second half. Oklahoma State finished the night shooting 46 percent.

A four-game road trip is on the agenda for the Lady 'Cats. They will travel to Columbia on Tuesday to play Missouri and then will head to Boulder Saturday to take on the Colorado Buffaloes. Earlier this season, K-State defeated the Tigers, 88-77, and whipped the Lady Buffaloes, 75-59.



Staff/Scott Williams

'Cat's ball... Betsy Sloan, senior guard, goes for a loose ball under the close scrutiny of two Oklahoma

State players during Friday night's game in Ahearn Field House. K-State defeated Oklahoma State, 84-59.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Dixon	21.5	2-3	2-4	6	4	6
J. Jones	20.5	2-6	0-0	2	0	4
Bonner	25	4-4	4-8	6	3	12
Gary	33	6-14	2-2	4	3	14
C. Jones	28	9-13	6-7	11	1	24
Gilmore	32	6-13	1-1	3	1	13
Durham	8.5	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Sloan	14	1-2	0-0	2	1	2
Jenkins	8.5	0-3	0-0	3	0	0
Dobbins	4.5	2-3	2-2	1	0	6
Price	3.5	1-1	1-1	0	0	3
Carr	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	33-63	18-25	41	13	84

Oklahoma State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
C. Johnson	40	6-14	0-0	5	3	12
Rippetoe	22.5	2-4	0-0	2	4	4
Tisdell	36.5	7-15	1-2	6	2	15
Troester	32.5	3-8	0-0	3	2	6
Nixon	38	7-11	1-2	6	3	15
Bergin	18.5	2-4	2-2	1	2	6
Herrin	3.5	0-1	1-2	0	1	1
Tyson	4	0-2	0-0	1	1	0
V. Johnson	4.5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	27-59	5-8	29	18	59

Halftime score: K-State 34, Oklahoma State 23
Turnovers: K-State 23, Oklahoma State 24
Attendance: 2,239

Track teams termed 'ready' for conference

After another weekend of solid performances by the men's and women's track teams, K-State track coaches said they believe the squads are ready to take on the conference in the Big Eight Championships.

At the Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., the women got a strong showing from their distance runners. Deb Pihl, competing in the 1,000-yard run, ran the course in 2:29.88 to win the event. Her time also set a school record and qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships.

Janel LeValley also qualified for the championships in the 2-mile run in 10:22.45, placing fifth.

Betsy Silzer also placed second in the mile run, finishing in 4:56.21. Other placings for the women tracksters came from Michelle Maxey, running seventh in the 60-yard hurdles in 8.34;

(See TRACK, p. 20)

Cyclone defense stops 'Cats in their tracks

Iowa State pulled off something it has not done in recent seasons. The Cyclones beat both Norm Stewart's and Jack Hartman's teams in a single week. K-State fell to Iowa State, 59-40, Saturday afternoon in Ames, Iowa.

"It's the best week I've ever had here," said Cyclone Coach Johnny Orr, whose team is 4-4 and 12-9. "It's great to beat Norm Stewart and Jack Hartman back-to-back because they are a couple of the greatest coaches in the country."

Orr said Iowa State played its best defensive game since he became the Cyclone coach three years ago, holding the 'Cats to their lowest point output in 23 years.

The Wildcats suffered from every problem they have been plagued with this season. They shot poorly, lacked rebounding power and threw the ball away repeatedly. Wildcat Coach Jack Hartman, in a statement that seemed to be a recording of past games, said the defense had done "all right," but there was no offensive effort.

"It was just a miserable effort," said Hartman, who started four freshmen. "Sometimes I think we've made progress, and then sometimes I think we slide back. We just didn't have any offense at all."

Hartman used the same starting lineup he used against Oklahoma on Wednesday. Tyrone Jackson, Ben Mitchell, Freddy Marshall and Jim Roder were the freshmen

starters, while Neal Degner was the lone sophomore, starting his second straight game at the center position.

This game, however, the young crew, with the exception of Degner, had the cold hand, and nothing went their way. Hartman said the team is just not mentally tough enough to deal with falling behind in a road game.

The first half proved to be the undoing of the 'Cats, now 11-10 overall and 3-5 in the conference, as the momentum went to the Cyclones. K-State made only 7-17 shots in the first period, was outrebounded 18-7 and committed 11 turnovers. The Wildcats trailed 27-16 at intermission.

The second half opened with K-State switching to a man-to-man defense and a more aggressive offense. Within six minutes, the 'Cats had cut the Cyclone lead to four points. But Iowa State rose to counter K-State's attack, running its lead back up to eight.

The 'Cats managed to pull within six points three times. But with the score at 48-38, the Cyclones put K-State away, outscoring the 'Cats 11-2 during the rest of the game. They did this by hitting 8-9 free throws in the final two minutes.

The duo of Ron Harris and Barry Stevens led the assault on K-State, scoring 18 and 17 points, respectively. Stevens also had a game-high 11 rebounds.

Lafayette Watkins came off the bench to lead the Wildcats in the losing effort, scor-

ing 12 points and leading the team with five rebounds. Neal Degner added 11 points and four rebounds for the 'Cats.

As a team, the Wildcats finished shooting 44 percent from the field, being outrebounded 27-19, and throwing the ball away 21 times. The Cyclones shot 51 percent from the field.

The loss was K-State's fourth in a row. The Wildcats will get a chance to break their streak Wednesday when they take on the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Ahearn Field House.

Iowa State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Stevens	37	7-16	3-4	11	1	17
Ro. Harris	39	7-12	4-4	5	3	18
Falenscheck	23	4-7	0-0	5	4	8
Hornacek	39	2-5	2-2	2	1	6
Allen	39	2-4	3-6	2	3	7
Moss	16	0-0	0-1	0	2	0
Virgil	2	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Burbach	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Peterson	1	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Ra. Harris	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Jones	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Beene	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	200	23-45	13-19	27	15	59

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Mitchell	15	1-3	0-0	2	1	2
Jackson	10	0-2	0-0	0	1	0
Degner	26	5-7	1-2	4	0	11
Marshall	29	1-4	0-0	0	2	2
Roder	38	1-9	2-2	2	4	4
Watkins	31	5-6	2-2	5	3	12
Elder	24	3-4	1-2	3	2	7
Craft	14	0-0	2-2	1	3	2
Cody	11	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Williams	2	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	16-36	8-10	19	17	40

Halftime score: Iowa State 27, K-State 16
Attendance: 11,442



Brad Gillispie

Patience a necessity

Is Jack Hartman a capable coach?

The question has arisen because of K-State's lack of experienced players on the basketball team this season. The issue deals more with Hartman's style of basketball than with his competency.

The Wildcats' basketball play is different from that of most other conference teams. Since Hartman has come to K-State, the 'Cats have played a team-style of ball. Each player contributes to the team effort, yet there is no single player who dominates the spotlight at the games.

K-State has had its share of great players, but they have adapted to Hartman's style. The team has also lost its share of good players to other schools midway through their college days. For the most part, however, they couldn't (or wouldn't) play the kind of basketball the coach demanded of them.

CLAIMS THAT K-STATE has not been recruiting well have no foundation. Two seniors, three sophomores and five freshmen have seen starting action this semester. The play of freshmen shows the successful recruiting year Hartman and assistant coach Jim Eads had last year.

It may be argued that other freshmen, such as Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale and Nebraska's Dave Hoppen, have outshone our young crew. But Tisdale is backed up by a starting lineup of four seniors, and Hoppen is on a lineup with two seniors and two juniors.

In a year or two, K-State will have the experience and depth over all other Big Eight teams. Missouri, NU, OU and most of the other conference teams will lose much of their starting lineups at the end of this season. They are winning their games at the expense of playing time for their substitutes. K-State will have eight players returning next year who filled starting roles in the 1982-83 season.

HARTMAN IS NOT trying to build individuals who rule the floor — he is building a team that will work well together, with players who will complement one another on the court.

This is the reason players like Curtis Redding, Tyrone Ladson and others have left K-State and gone on to successful careers at other schools. Hartman simply is not the easiest coach to play for. The player goes by the coach's style, or he doesn't play.

In the past years, Hartman-coached teams have been highly successful under this formula. He demands discipline in his players, a quality many young college players don't have. He builds character in his players, rather than letting the players have their way, as most of them did playing high school ball.

A LOOK AT RECORDS will also show something of the coaching caliber of Hartman. To date, he has had only one losing season in 27 years of coaching. His record at K-State prior to this season was 239-110.

Under Hartman's direction, K-State teams have won three regular-season Big Eight championships, two post-season tournament titles, and gone to National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season play seven times. He has also coached 13 all-Big Eight players, five conference players-of-the-year and six newcomers of the year at K-State.

WITH K-STATE FOOTBALL, we sat through a terrible season in 1981 when many seniors were redshirted. We endured it because of the promise of a good team in 1982, a team that represented the school in its first-ever bowl game.

Hartman, too, is building a team for the future. The team will gel, whether it comes about in the 1984 season or the next after that. The winning tradition will continue at K-State, but there will be some mediocre seasons in the process.

Let's quit being fair-weather fans. We stood by the 'Cats when they went to the NCAA tourney last year. Let's stand by them now when the young players are getting the experience needed to become great players in the future. Let the other conference teams get their vengeance for losses to K-State in the past.

We have a future to look forward to. Believe in it and be patient.

Out-of-state recruits sign letters of intent

After sweeping through Kansas last Wednesday and signing 15 athletes to national letters of intent, head football coach Jim Dickey announced Friday the signing of seven more recruits, all from outside the state.

The list includes three quarterbacks, three linebackers and one running back.

The quarterbacks are Bobby Brandon of Atascadero, Calif., Tod Elder of Cascia Hall High School in Tulsa, Okla., and Randy Williams of Jacksonville, Fla.

Brandon will join former teammate Carlos Adams on the K-State squad next fall. He led his team to the California state championship and a 14-0 record, and threw for 1,730 yards and 15 touchdowns.

Elder also has local connections as his brother, Eddie, is a K-State basketball player. The younger Elder was a second-team all-Tulsa pick and honorable mention all-state. Williams will come to K-State after leading his team to a 10-0 regular season record and a berth in the state playoffs. He threw for 1,169 yards this past season.

Of the three linebackers, one of them also has a former high school teammate already playing for the Wildcats. Robert Prunty, a teammate of current K-State freshman Rob Kauffelt, comes from Hargrave Military Academy at Chatham, Va. There he was voted player-of-the-year in his league this past year.

K-State also plucked a good linebacker out of Nebraska in Brad Fulner who starred for Omaha Westside's two-time state championship team. Fulner, who bench presses 400 pounds, had 110 tackles this past year. The final linebacker to sign with the Wildcats is Scott White of Riverview High in Sarasota, Fla.

Rounding out the list of signees is Tony Jordan, a running back from Rochester, N.Y. He led East High School in rushing with 1,054 yards last fall and also scored 12 TD's in the process. The fastest of all K-State recruits this spring, he has been timed at 4.4 seconds in the 40-yard dash.

Dickey said the out-of-state signees will fit in nicely with those who have made commitments from Kansas.

(See RECRUITS, p. 19)

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Missouri downs Oklahoma, 84-79

Recruits

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — This was supposed to be the year that Oklahoma wrested the Big Eight basketball crown from Missouri — at least according to a pre-season media poll.

It still could happen, but right now sportswriters and broadcasters around the conference don't exactly appear to be a threat to Jeane Dixon or Criswell.

Missouri, fresh from Saturday's 84-79 overtime victory over Oklahoma at Norman, is 7-1 in the Big Eight and two games ahead of the Sooners and two other teams with six contests to play.

The Tigers found the triumph especially sweet in light of Oklahoma complaints about Missouri's earlier 48-41 victory at Columbia when Sooners freshman star Wayman Tisdale sat out 16 minutes because of foul problems.

"I don't think Oklahoma will have any excuses this time," said Steve Stipanovich, center for the 10th-ranked Tigers.

Missouri guard Jon Sundvold, who had 28 points to Stipanovich's 26, agreed.

"They (Sooners) have been saying things in the paper. Things like, 'Wait 'til they get to Norman' after we beat them in Columbia. They have to remember they are playing a good team," Sundvold said.

"WE READ THAT. Before the season, they were saying how anxious they were to play us. Heck, I have always said they could come and play us any time."

Sundvold hit one of two free throws with 11 seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 73-73, and it went into overtime when Oklahoma's Calvin Pierce missed a 12-foot shot from the baseline at the buzzer.

Missouri, 19-4 in all games, never trailed in overtime, and Stipanovich scored the last points on a slam-dunk with 2 seconds left.

Tisdale had 32 points and 18 rebounds for the Sooners, and Chucky Barnett added 20 points, but Coach Billy Tubbs was left wondering about his team's prospects.

"OUR OBJECTIVE is not to play Missouri close," said Tubbs, whose Sooners are 5-3 and 18-6. "We didn't get anything positive out of this loss. By losing, we hurt ourselves bad. There's no disputing that."

"We've got to go and win a game now where maybe we aren't supposed to win."

In other games Saturday, Oklahoma State downed Kansas, 75-69, at Lawrence, Iowa State claimed a 59-40 decision over K-State at Ames and Nebraska handled Colorado, 68-56, at Lincoln.

The Cowboys, 5-3 in the Big Eight and 17-4 overall, snapped an 18-year drought with their victory, their first in Allen Field House since 1965.

Matt Clark had 22 points, and Charles Williams hit nine second-half free throws to pace Oklahoma State to its fourth consecutive victory. All of Williams' charities came during a 16-6 surge in the second half that put the Cowboys up 60-52 with 7:03 to play.

"I REALLY THINK it was as good as we can play on the road, and in the second half I think it is as good as we can play," Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen said.

Kerry Boagni and Carl Henry had 18 points each for the Jayhawks, who fell to 1-7 and 9-12. Their league mark represents the worst start ever for a Ted Owens team.

"We are just trying to get better," said

Owens, who started three freshmen. "I told the squad just now, I love Kansas basketball. It's been a very important part of my life. I just want them to share that feeling...and give the best they can."

Claude Renfro had 13 points to lead four Nebraska players in double figures against Colorado and avenge an earlier loss to the Buffaloes. The Cornhuskers, 5-3 and 14-6, led 34-21 at the half and by 19 in the final period.

Colorado, 2-6 and 12-9, got a game-high 15 points from Randy Downs.

It was the 15th consecutive victory for Nebraska in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

This week:

Wednesday — Nebraska at K-State, Iowa State at Colorado, Oklahoma at Oklahoma State.

Thursday — Kansas at Missouri.

Saturday — Oklahoma at Kansas, Iowa State at Nebraska, K-State at Colorado, Missouri at Oklahoma State.

(Continued from p. 18)

"They are all good prospects," Dickey said. "Like the ones we signed on Wednesday, they will fit into our program extremely well. They are all good additions."

About the three quarterbacks on the list, Dickey said, "You can never get too many quarterbacks. The more quarterbacks you can sign, the better off you'll be. All three of the youngsters we signed have shown they can throw the ball extremely well and each comes from a winning program. Plus, they are all outstanding athletes who might be able to help us in the defensive secondary."

About his overall recruiting, Dickey was elated with the crop.

"This gives us a firm foundation on which to build in the future. I firmly believe that each of the youngsters we've signed this week will be the cornerstone of a winning K-State football program," he said.

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and Onions
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BBQ Ribs
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Blackeyed Peas

Don't miss our dessert special:
Sweet Potato Pie and Peach
Cobbler

DINNER

Served from 4:30 pm to 6:30 pm



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Track

(Continued from p. 17)

Donna King, racing to a seventh-place finish in the 300-yard dash in 36.20; the 2-mile relay team (Erin Ficke, Marcy Vahsholtz, Diane Harrell and Deb Pihl), running third in 9:04.36; and the mile relay team (Vahsholtz, Pihl, Crystal Hicks and Michelle Maxey), finishing in 3:51.45 to take fourth.

The men, competing in the Oklahoma City Invitational, also had their stars. Veryl Switzer won the long jump with a leap of 25 feet 3 3/4 inches to pace performances.

GREG BARTLETT set a lifetime best and qualified for the NCAA championships in the shot put with a toss of 62-8 1/2. Another good showing in the shot put came from Andy Gillam, who also threw his best — 58 feet 3 1/4 inches to finish fifth.

Other personal bests came from Jon Piles in the 1,000-meter run in 2:13.30, finishing fifth, and Alfredo Rosas, finishing second in the 2-mile run in 9:02.

To round out the finishers, Brian Howie finished fifth in the 60-yard hurdles in 7.43 and Mike Bradley took third in the 440 in 48.85.

Head coach Steve Miller said the 'Cats are prepared to run in the conference championships in Lincoln Feb. 25-26.

"I had mixed emotions, however, I feel we're ready to run in the Big Eight championships," Miller said. "We have come such a long way."

MILLER NOTED, however, that the teams have to prepare themselves mentally for the meet.

"So far, we've done everything physically," he said. "The key now is emotionally. We need to go into the championships thinking like we're the Big Eight champions. We'll have to think about the competition."

Assistant coach John Capriotti said the women's team proved itself in weekend competition.

"It was a high-quality meet," he said. "It was a good day for K-State women. I think they are headed toward a solid performance in the Big Eight championship."

North Carolina winning streak ends at 18

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Villanova took the long way to get to Chapel Hill, N.C. Sunday, but when the 12th-ranked Wildcats arrived, they made No. 1 North Carolina pay for their trouble.

Ignoring a record snowstorm that closed airports and made traveling hazardous throughout the East, Villanova took a bus from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, N.J., then flew to Raleigh-Durham to keep its date with the Tar Heels. The tough trip didn't hurt the Wildcats, as they scored a 56-53 victory, ending the Tar Heels' 18-game winning streak.

Dwayne McClain dropped in three clutch free throws and John Pinone hit two foul shots in the final 76 seconds for Villanova. Mike Mulquin's layup with 31 seconds remaining sealed the victory, which lifted Villanova's record to 17-4.

The Tar Heels' loss left No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas, the nation's only undefeated team, ready to move into the top spot. Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the Runnin' Rebels, thinks they deserve that designation.

"I think Carolina was playing the best ball in the country," Tarkanian told ABC Radio Sports. "I don't know if we're the best team, but we're undefeated and everybody here would be a little disappointed if we're not No. 1."

THE HOUSTON COUGARS have won 15 straight games, tying the second-longest streak in the school's illustrious basketball history, and though things rarely change during a winning streak, they did Saturday for the Cougars.

For the first time since the streak began, the Cougars were trailing at halftime. Texas Christian had scored the final six points of the first half and had connected on 63 percent of its shots from the field for a 35-28 halftime lead. Houston Coach Guy Lewis knew something had to change — the Cougars' defense.

Houston came out for the second half in a full-court man-to-man defense and wore down the Horned Frogs for a 74-66 victory, the 20th of the season against two losses for the nation's sixth-ranked team.

Doug Arnold's 19 points led TCU, which dropped to 16-6 for the season and 7-4 in the SWC. Darrell Browder scored 17 for the

Horned Frogs, who played without injured sixth man Jeff Baker.

THREE MEMBERS of The Associated Press Top 20 lost games to the blizzard that blanketed the East.

Georgetown and Syracuse, ranked 14th and 15th, respectively, had to postpone their game scheduled for the Capital Centre at Landover, Md. and another Big East game was postponed when the University of Connecticut Huskies were unable to live up to their nickname and make it through the snow to visit No. 7 St. John's.

Meanwhile, No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas remained undefeated with a 66-59 victory over Fresno State; No. 4 Indiana defeated Wisconsin 75-56; Oregon State upset No. 5 UCLA 69-65; Arkansas beat Texas A&M 62-55; Tulane edged No. 9 Memphis State 49-47; No. 10 Missouri downed Oklahoma 84-79; No. 11 Louisville beat Marquette 81-73; No. 13 Kentucky nipped Auburn 71-69; Wichita State, ranked 16th, outscored Indiana State 111-96; No. 17 Illinois State lost to Drake 71-57; Northwestern beat No. 18 Purdue 66-55; No. 19 Minnesota was upset by Ohio State 74-69, and No. 20 Iowa edged Illinois 68-66.

NEVADA-LAS VEGAS improved its record to 22-0 with its road victory.

Fresno State's defense held high-scoring Sidney Green to 11 points, half his average, but Larry Anderson came through with 22 points.

Fresno State led 22-21 at halftime, and Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian decided it was time to turn his shooters loose.

"I thought we played too cautiously in the first half," Tarkanian said. "I told the kids at halftime to open it up a little."

Anderson took his coach to heart, hitting a three-point field goal in the first minute of the second half and adding seven points as the Runnin' Rebels outscored the Bulldogs 23-10 over the next 9:50. Tyrone Bradley led the Bulldogs with 18 points.

AT MADISON, WIS., Randy Wittman scored 26 points and Ted Kitchel had 21 as the Hoosiers trounced Wisconsin. Wittman made 12 of 16 shots and Kitchel hit on 8 of 14.

Indiana, the Big Ten leader with a 9-2 record, is 19-2 overall. Wisconsin was led by Brad Sellers' 22 points.

Injuries devastated UCLA, and Oregon State capitalized for its upset victory.

UCLA's leading scorer, Kenny Fields, suffered a dislocated left shoulder and center Stuart Gray partially tore ligaments in his left knee during the first half.

The Beavers won their fifth straight, with Charlie Sitton pacing the attack with 25 points. UCLA's Rod Foster scored 17 points.

DARRELL WALKER and Alvin Robertson each managed only one field goal in the first half, but they combined for 22 points in the second half as Arkansas beat Texas A&M.

Walker finished with 17 points and Robertson made five of seven field goal attempts in the second half to wind up with 12 points.

The victory gave Arkansas its seventh consecutive 20-victory season, a record in the Southwest Conference. The Aggies were led by Tyrone Naulls' 19 points.

Darryl Moreau hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer, giving Tulane its victory over Memphis State, its second this season over the Tigers. Moreau's basket came only six seconds after Phillip Haynes had hit two free throws, tying the score 47-47.

Moreau scored 12 points, while Derrick Phillips led Memphis State, 18-3, with 13 points.

At Norman, Okla., Jon Sundvold scored 28 points and Steve Stipanovich had 26 as Missouri outlasted Oklahoma. Reserve guard Michael Walker hit three free throws in the final 25 seconds, giving the Tigers, 19-4, the Big Eight victory. Wayman Tisdale scored 32 points for the Sooners.

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PERSONAL

AKAK Rodney (alias "The Fox")—Hi! (100)

MARTY—FORGET the candy and roses, I want a puppy. Okay, I'll settle for a kiss. Love, Jo. (100)

CLARK—LAST Valentine's Day was the best but this year is even better because you are here and we are together. Happy Valentine's Day, Bear! I.L.U. All my love, Jodie. (100)

DENISE—HIDDEN in the midst of this multitude of personals is a simple note to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! Your Clueless Friend. (100)

KKG HEIDI—Congratulations on your initiation! Just think, you're an active! Thanks for being such a good friend. Love ya, Maureen. (100)

MILAGROS: YOU are wonderful! Happy Saint Valentine's Day, I know we will spend many more together. Te amo: Carli. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Honeybear! Do you really love Pennsylvania more than me? Watch out for those Kansas girls Yordy! Love, Lynner. (100)

CHARLIE—HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day! Five years have been great, but '83 will be the best yet!!! XO—Mac. (100)

NJ—THANKS for a wonderful year, Coach. You can whisper "Stop" in my ear anytime! Here's to pre-game warm-ups—Can I start? ILY now and forever, buddy. Will you be my Valentine?—Your Not So Secret Admirer. (100)

COLLIN F. Hulse—After three years of putting up with me I thought you deserved a Personal. Happy Valentine's Day! Char. (100)

GOOSE—I thought Aardvarks only loved ants. I'd rather be abnormal. I love you! MCB (100)

TIMMY, NO words could express what you and the past five months mean to me! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! Love always, Tammi. (100)

BOSS—IN the beginning there was you and I, now it's us—Want an EM in the near future? ILY P-Body. (100)

AZD TAMMY—Happy Valentine's! The past month has been rough but maybe it will work out. I won't give up, I hope you don't. I love you. TKB (100)

TLK—THANKS for the bodily injuries (all worth it), conserving hot water, bubbles, passion pit. Happy V-Day. Love, Mark. (100)

MIKE YOWELL—I know what love is—thanks to you. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Tricia. (100)

KD JULES, Shelley, and Becky, wow! You're active! Congratulations! But won't you tell me what AOT means?? Love your guts, MO (100)

MEN OF AKL—Initiation was super and so were you. It's great being active! Thanks for everything! Love, the New Actives. (100)

CONNIE RENE Schwanke—For an early .5 anniversary, let me say "we've come a long way, baby" but the best part is we have a long way to go—Love, Robert. (100)

NANCY, I have had the best times of my life with you these past months: the Plaza, wrapping presents, and of course watching old John Wayne movies. P.S. If you stop saying "cute", I'll stop stealing the covers. Love, Scott. (100)

(Continued on page 22)



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Be My Valentine



(Continued from page 21)

PREL: THANKS for the last five months, they mean alot to me. I can't wait until we can ravage again!! Love always, Moon. (100)

SLICK: LIFE has been beautiful since I met you. Yesterday makes eight. Love, Candy. (100)

LUANN BAKER, alias my favorite sister—Hope you'll be my Valentine, because you're such a sweetheart! Love, Lora. (100)

JIM—LOVE and kisses, from your Mrs. Daria. (100)

TO THOSE silly dames who keep me tripping all the time. Pinkie, Andrea, Toni, Terry, Muffy, Bonnie, Paula and Tina. Happy Valentine's Day. Andre. (100)

TO ANNA Maria: From sexy to gorgeous, roses are red, and many other things, girl, it looks like you were melted, and poured in them jeans! MWA! Andre. (100)

GREG ROGGENCAMP, Hope cupid strikes your fancy today. Will see you at tomorrow's rendezvous. Love, your Secret Valentine. (100)

ROGER TODD—Don't dream too hard ... but I will ... Tell me a bedtime story. Love you, Bonzo. (100)

BRIAN ANDERSON—Roses are red, violets are blue; Mathew can help, with your very next clue. Love, Your Boyd Hall Secret Valentine—P.S. I guess you can tell I have no writing abilities. (100)

FRED MIKESSELL—Tomorrow all of this sneaky secret Valentine stuff will end. Do you know who I am yet? It's been lots of fun thinking of things to do for you. I hope you have a very Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your Little Sister Valentine. (100)

KAREN: THE last five months have been very special and I hope it never ends. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Steve. (100)

D.U. Sweetheart Bridget—You're the best, you out class all the rest. The Men of Delta Upsilon. (100)

ROSCO, HOW ya doing Sweetiepie? Ha Ha—It's really hard trying to think of new ways to say how much you mean to me, but I just happened to find two more ways. Yote amo and ich liebe dich. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, J.S. (100)

KKG Sara Jo: Thank you for being such a wonderful mom and friend this past semester! "It is chance that makes sisters, but hearts that make friends." Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Love, your Dot. (100)

KAPPA PATSY: Hey, Stud—Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being such a great study buddy and "adopted" kousin. You've really been an inspiration to me! I love you!—Chris. (100)

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING Staff—Happy Valentine's Day—you did a great job last week. Happy Valentine's Day to Ann, Beverly, Lori and Karen who spent the last week counting words. Also to Dave who came in and counted words between pre-lims. Also to the newswide who did a great job with what the ad staff didn't sell. Finally, Happy Valentine's Day to the Royal Purple, for no reason in particular but so they won't be left out as usual. RJF (100)

MOLLY—TODAY forget the rest. The best deserves the best. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Gregg. (100)

I GOT a penny, nickel, and a dime, I will always be head over heels. Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

RICK—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Secret Sweetie! Today you find out my identity. Have a super day. Love, Your S.S. (100)

MAUREEN—HEY roomie, Happy Valentine's Day. The past few weeks have been massively fun. Road tripping, Vista kidnapping, Swannies, running and swimming. Can't wait to see what the rest of the semester has in store. Have a great day. Love ya, Me. (100)

CLAY, YOU'RE my one and only now and forever! Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Jeannie. (100)

CLINT—YOU are my sweetheart, my only sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you bunches, Alice. (100)

PAULLA (WAULLA Wacka Boo) Shorter, We all hope you have a terrific Birthday and Valentine's Day. Be ready to party tonight!!! Who knows, tomorrow you may be a 690 instead of a 101. Love always, The 7th Floor Foxes. (100)

BEN AND Jeff—What a night of quarters! But just wait till next time cause we're practicing. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Kim and Jody. (100)

MARILYN B.—Santa wants a kiss for Valentine's Day from you! Love, J.B. (100)

DOG—FIVE and one-half months have been great! More good times than bad. Hope many more are to come. You'll always be my valentine. Love, Baby. (100)

SUSAN JENKINS—I have really enjoyed spending the past three years and nine months of my life with you. I look forward to many more in the future. Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day, and remember, life would be unbearable without you. Love, Scott. (100)

TAMMY VERKLER—You're the smile that's on my face. Love you—Your Valentine. (100)

KKG—Lana, Happy Valentine's Day. P.S.—Looking forward to Friday night. E.T. (100)

TOOTSIE, MY favorite kat. Happy Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day. Heart-to-Heart and Valentine's Day in Korea were two parties we'll never forget. Todd. (100)

SHARL STEELE: Happy Valentine's Day to the best and most beautiful teacher in Overland Park. Good luck with interviews in Denver. We love you! We can't wait to see you. Your future Brothers-in-law. (100)

TRACY GIBBS: Congratulations! Another Beautiful Woman on Business Council—You really measure up: 5' 10", 36-22-34. Good luck! We're looking forward to working with you! Your Senators. (100)

PHI KAPP Paul—This is just a little personal to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day! These last three months have been very special spending them with you! But be ready to meet Fred tonight! "Good luck" Love, Nancy. (100)

GARY—THANKS for being the #1 te amo in the world. I'll love you always, your te amo. (100)

SHERRILL—HAVE a Happy Valentine's Day—I love you. Barton (clueless) (100)

S.Y.—Sunday's, Pizza Hut, notes on napkins, function, paradise; roses are red, violets are blue, I've been in Heaven since I met you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Magic. (100)

HEY GORACKE—Have we celebrated New Years yet? We only have till May so let's make the most of it. I love you. Love, Bozo. (100)

JENNI, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thinking of you always ... especially today. Lots a love, Bryce. (100)

SUE BUNS: "You are flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone, there's no one closer. You are flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone, we are one." "Yes it's true He has chosen me for you, take my hand and you'll agree that He has chosen you for me." Col. 1:9-12. I.L.Y.W.T.H.O.G. Moldy. (100)

TO KKM—Happy Valentine's Day, Honey. I love you. JHM. (100)

KIMBERLY ANN—Thanks for being there when I needed you most. Don't forget the Rainbow! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, J.J. (100)

TODD KIRSCH—I sure was lucky when I found you! Thank you for everything, especially understanding. I love you forever, Liz. (100)

STEVE MURRAY—Miles can't separate me from my favorite Valentine. Happy 11th month. I love you always! Your babe, Denise. (100)

STEVIE JOE—The last four months have been great and this is just the beginning!! Happy Valentine's Day, Babel Love, Lori. (100)

MARCIA SWEETIE—Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Don't get mad at what I did. Your Little Boy. (100)

PETE, HERE'S another one. Happy Valentine's Day! Chantel. (100)

MIKE SELMAN—The last five and one-half years have taught me that you are still the best Valentine around! I love you. Kay. ECCI: 4:9-10. (100)

SCOTT T.—Happy one and three-fourths. I love you—Lisa. (100)

SCOTT, THIS is our last year of college! You have made my last years the very best, Poop! Keep smiling! Love, your best friend, Michelle. (100)

DUKE, I'VE figured it out—your waterbed sprang a leak, right? Anyway, you are total-DWE sufficient (even if you do strut). Always remember, love is not an indoor sport. But for a happy Valentine's Day, we'll make an exception. ILY, Nancy. Now if we could only tell Ralph ... (100)

MARK C.—It's only been a year, and we're still together here. We have two more to go and from there away from snow! (Texas) Love, Carol. Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

KEITH: EVEN though you're in K.C., in my heart you're near to me. Love, Virginia. (100)

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE—Happy Valentine's Day. Let's go to Last Chance before Rosy's tonite. Love and kisses, Greg. P.S. We're as talented as we are beautiful. (100)

STEVIE (OLE Grumpy): Thanx for Sunday evenings—Yak-Yak-Yak. Your sweetie. (100)

DAVE—ROSES are red, violets are blue; I can't wait to have another fifteen hour date with you. Your Secret Valentine, M.J. (100)

TO MY Sweetheart: I'm glad that we are together this Valentine's Day. I love you! All my love, Poopsie. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day to my sweetheart everyday of the year. Love, O.L. (100)

JERRY—TODAY is yet another opportunity to tell you how special you are. There is a lot to be said for oral communication, even if some of us aren't perfect 10's. (But don't worry, you're close enough). Happy Valentine's Day. Sherri. (100)

HEY JOEL Hermes: You've made me the happiest girl in the world. You're so lucky to have me! I love you the very most!! Always, Kathy. (100)

TRUDY—MOM, you deserve to have the happiest Valentine's Day ever! Thanks for everything!! Love, Pammy Sue. (100)

ROSES ARE red, violets are blue, Buffy, Honey, I love you. G.G. (100)

AARDVARK—THANKS for all the warm and joy you've put into my life. Je Amour Tu! Goose. (100)

JULIE YOUNGDOFF: You are my sunshine. From—someone in Overland Park who loves you. (100)

AKAK Rick (Big Wheel King)—Happy Valentine's Day from your little sis and drinking buddy! (100)

AKAK Bob—Roses are red, violets are blue. There's an ADPI that thinks the world of you! Original, huh? Happy V-Day cutie! (100)

(Continued on page 23)

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Be My Valentine



(Continued from page 22)

DALE, YOU'RE the one for me! I love you, Elaine XOXO (100)

MJB—IT'S only five more days to the semi-formal and less than thirty days to go until Beaver Creek. I know we'll have tons of fun both times. Happy Valentine's Day. Randy. (100)

LISA COTTE: When the March winds blow it does seem to me, that when you find out who I am we will not have enough whipped cream. Happy V-Day. Mr. Invisible. (100)

DELTA SIG Chris Moore: The past three months have been terrific. You were there when I needed someone. Hope we will be together always. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you—Michelle. (100)

DON KISER (alias Smurfgod): Thank you for being the most "exciting" best friend anyone could have. Whatever happens, I'll always be ready with a hug. Happy Valentine's Day. Love and kisses, Paige. (100)

RANDALL KAYE (H.B.C.): How about being my Valentine? Isn't that a logical question for someone who is "twit-terpated"? Love, Max. (100)

SIGMA NU—Daddy Dave F. Thanks for being a great dad. Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lil' Dot Pam. (100)

MELISSA—I'm glad we're back together and in rare form. I'm hoping to tie up loose ends this semester and have gobs of fun. Love and kisses, KHE Thid. (100)

MIKE AND Greg, Happy Valentine's Day! Get psyched for Florida—only twenty-five days to go. Love you, Barb and Lori. (100)

MARCO—THESE last ten months have been the best! Thanks for always bein' there. You'll always be #1 in my book! ILY. CW Peterson. (100)

CHRISTIE, BY this time you'll be a real KD sister. Congratulations! We all love you! Love in AOT, Mom. (100)

BERNIE—I just want to say thanks for putting up with me, loving me, and really caring about me. I love you with all my heart. You're the best! Love, Albert. (100)

KAREN—YOU make my life special and fun when we are together. And when we're not together, just the thought of you makes me happy. So on this special day, be my special Valentine. Love, Mark. (100)

J. KLEMM—You know we only kid you because you mean so much to us. So just to tell you thank you for everything that has your added touch. Happy Valentine's Day now and always. Love, T.M.H. and D.L.F. (100)

TERI MILLER—Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for being part of me and letting me be part of you. It's been great. Good luck this semester. Bear SRB (100)

DEAR HONEY BEAR—Hugs, kisses, and a "good day" to my best friend. Love ya, your little Gracie. (100)

PAM BACHUS: Happy Valentine's Day from a not so casual observer! (P) See you around! Mark. (100)

ALICIA R.: Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie, with love from me to you. Please be my Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day 1983. Love, Kevin. (100)

HEY, BOBO! What's shakin'? Hope you're ready for a wild time tonight cuz I am. Be mine, babycakes. Love ya, Matilda. (100)

DREW—I love you more than words can say. Not too much longer until the day—I can't wait to be Mrs. C! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Suz. (100)

TIGGS: I've got your number and me ball is getting rich. I'm the hopeless romantic with an itch to get hitched. Love and impatience 'till then, Muzz. (100)

RENAE MARIE—I count your friendship as a special gift from God. You are a very special lady. I love you, Sweetie. Craiger. P.S. Phil. 1-3-11. (100)

MARK, YOU'RE my best friend and I love you more every day. Happy Valentine's Day. Terra. (100)

G.C.: RAINBOWS, Knights, Tootsie, and a strike (or two!)—J.D.'s, Derby, and Star Trek II—4's function, reception, second city, K-State/KU; '83 couldn't be better since I've met you! Watcha thinkin' Valentine? Gonna force your way through my front door? I'll throw away the key! Love, Kar. (100)

SIGMA NU Michael—You have been the gold at the end of my rainbows and the sunlight that brightens my days. Thanks for caring. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Kid-do. P.S. How about another fireplace night??? (100)

CHRIS, JUST a little note to let you know that I'm thinking of you. Hope you have a great Valentine's Day. Love, Connie. (100)

TOM THOMAS—I have what it takes to have a Happy Valentine's Day—you, are special. Have a happy day, Sweetheart! With my love—Denise. (100)

MIKE, LION'S Lake is great! Wait . . . I keep forgetting . . . The T.V. is broken. Bubbles? Lush. (100)

DEBBY—YOU really are the most excellent roommate! Love ya, Karen. (100)

LORI WETTEL, Thanks for your friendship! Love ya, Karen. (100)

JILL ARCHER—Here's to the fun we have! You are special. Love ya, Karen. (100)

BOB, CARL, Will, David, etc.: S.O.M.F. me!—Pledge Matress. (100)

KIM R.—Happy Valentine's Day! Here's your personal. How about the nightie? Love, Jim. (100)

DEE ANNE—We've waited 1664 days. Only 173 days to go. I love you.—Russ. (100)

THETA-W.L.H.—This one's extremely short and sweet, just to say you can't be beat! I love you. Hey, when is our next appointment? C.C.P. (100)

BAMBI: JUST want to thank you for all the good times we've had: Formal, Brother John parties, walks, road trips, fires, Tuttle, parties. Only 61 days to hide it yet! Love, Thumper. (100)

DEBBIE, SAY you'll be mine—Happy Valentine's Day—(Just you wait, this weekend will be worth staying for.) Love, Doug. (100)

BLUE BELL: No chocolates, but we have clean clothes! Happy Valentine's Day anyway. Lilac Lane. (100)

MARITZA: FELIZ dia de San Valentin. La numero uno te amo del mundo. Sin ti mi noche es solitaria y triste. Deseria estar contigo mas ameno. Gracias por los dos mejores anos de mi vida. Gary. (100)

MEE PEE—You're the best roomie anyone could ever have. Happy Belated Birthday and Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya lots! Chomp-Chomp. (100)

KURT, DANCE lessons, midnight cocoa, KK, snowbound, gourmet meals, study breaks. Do think(s) it's been great! Sweet Fox. (100)

ADPI Tricia—Happy Valentine's Day! I'm so glad we were brought together so uniquely by God. I value our relationship more and more each day! Love, Mike. (100)

FARMHOUSE KURT—You're the greatest brother anyone could have! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mike. (100)

LITTLE STEVIE Blunder—What's this? I didn't know polymaths got personals. I didn't want you whining around about being deprived (you do it so well). Happy Valentine's Day and remember I still think you are the bees knees even though you almost hit Virginia!—Pill. P.S. Thank you for the big expensive present I am going to get, I will treasure it always. (100)

DAVE—HERE'S to our third and all the rest to follow! Par-chess!! I love you—Rhonda. (100)

SCHLOSKE SISTERS who reside in pink long—Happy Valentine's Day! Schloski Love—RLB (100)

GUY AND Larry, Saturday was a night to remember. The "wig", the bet, the confession, the jokes, 25 party pics . . . Happy Valentine's Day! P.J. and A.P. (100)

C.D.—Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! Let's go out for some hot chocolate tonight. Much love, Faye. (100)

SUE, WILL you be my Valentine? I love you! Dan. (100)

D. FUTRELL—No heart is big enough or Valentine's Day long enough to express to you how much you mean to us. Love, T.M.H. and D.L.F. (100)

SCOTT F.—Happy Valentine's to the one I love! The times I've had with you have been the greatest. I love you always! Deanna. (100)

STEVE, NO chocolate tears this time! Happy Valentine's Day from your little punkin. Love, Blue Eyes. (100)

JACQUE P.—This marks our 5th Valentine's Day. The times have not always been wonderful. These past few months we've come along way and my love for you has never been stronger. Breckenridge or bust. Love, Roger. (100)

BRUCE E. Baby—Sorry to disappoint you, but this isn't from your "study buddy." Thanks for always being there when I need you. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie. Love, your girl next door. (100)

HI FOX—Everytime I'm with you, I fall in love all over again. Love, Rolly. (100)

ANGIE, SUE and Lisa: Happy Valentine's Day to three total women. Love you tons! Lu. P.S. This was not a generic ad, it cost over a dollar! (100)

JULIE: HAPPY Valentine's Day! Love ya in massive amounts. From the three of us—Flash, Waldo, and Ditto. P.S. . . . Days upon days upon . . . (100)

S.A.S.—Even though we're apart, know that I'm thinking and dreaming of you today and always. Thanks for the past three months and eight days. They've been the greatest! I hope there's lots more to come. And I can't wait until we're together again. Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Sweetheart. P.C.P. (100)

DEAR SEARCHERS: Thanks for the best weekend in my life! I love you!—Susie. (100)

ROO, MY silly Valentine: Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for always being such a sweetheart. Your silly girl, Poo. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Sweet nothings. Love, the Sigma Phi Nothings. (100)

RON—EVEN though we're far apart, you are still close within my heart. Happy Valentine's Day. Romans 8:38-39. Love, Julie. (100)

KRR—I want to thank you for all you've given me. Nothing means more to me than our two years together. I love you and think you're the greatest. Happy Valentine's Day—Me. (100)

AMC—Happy Valentine's Day. Love and Kisses—Your Crazy Girl. (100)

DOUG: CONGRATULATIONS on your initiation! I'm glad we had a chance to Toga away before last week started. I think you'll make a great nerd, especially if you can fall off some more platforms. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the only child. (100)

LAYNE, EVERYDAY has been Valentine's Day since I met you. You are the greatest. Love, Ruth. (100)

MARVIN—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Wish we could spend it together. I miss you! Lots of love, Judy. (100)

PEN, I'LL be your Valentine! (No funny stuff though.) Hang in there; everything will work out peachy for you in the end. Love, Sal. (100)

JAN, SO you survived the four-wheelin', the cycle rides, and the late night parties. What's next? And how about those library encounters? We can't continue meeting this way. Your not so secret admirer. (100)

IIGUANAI, I think you're grrrific. All my love, Gbear. (100)

P-RAY Shavicz: Just want to say Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for a wonderful year—the midnight walks and talks, picnics, gagging our roommates, laughs, and most of all, your love (my little babooshka!) I love you. Jean. (100)

VAUGHN P—Genetics and this semester are fantastic because of you. XXX Sonja. (100)

G.T.—THANKS for everything over the past three years. Trust me and don't worry about the future, it will all work out. Love, L.L. (100)

MJG—I hope this is the start of many Valentine's together, because you're the sweetest there is. Love, JP. (100)

TERRI AND Jim—You'll never see this but I wanted everyone to know that I'm thinking of you and wishing you the best of luck as your new life together starts together in Denver. Good luck Jim on your job and Terri thanks for your friendship. Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

CRASH—IT'S that time of year, to ask the question—Does he have a "heart" on? Happy Valentine's Day—Margo, Linda Lu, and Peggy Sue. (100)

TO MY two mattressman: Roses are red, Your such a fumhead and loveable too! California Blonde. (100)

SHEILA—YOU'RE the best roomie anyone could ever ask for. Hope you have a great Valentine's Day! Love, your favorite roommate, Connie. (100)

(Continued on page 24)

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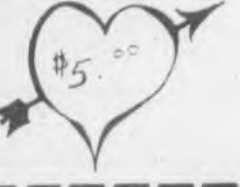
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Be My Valentine



(Continued from page 23)

STEVE MILLER—Kak, kak, kak, Happy Valentine's Day! Clementine. (100)

KRISTIE, CURT, Stew—Happy Valentine's Day to three great friends. Thanks for understanding, being there when I needed you. I miss you lots. Teresa. (100)

CHRIS P. 709—Roses are red, violets are blue; I want to have torrid sex with you! Happy Valentine's Day! Guess who. P.S. Happy Birthday too. (100)

SANDY—SURPRISED? Well, there's a first time for everything! Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya lots, Joe. (100)

JEANIE JOHNSON—For Valentine's Day will you come edit my ag page? I promise I won't supply the popcorn. Happy Valentine's Day! Me. (100)

ENGINEERHEAD, YOU may have lost the election, but you'll never lose me. Honey Muffins. (100)

GENE RUSSELL Jr.—As the weekend has passed, I can see much brightness in your smile. It's amazing how close people become with each other and the Lord in one mere (search) weekend. We have been through many trials in the past three years and have grown with those trials to become the persons we are today. I have been blessed with your love but more so with your deep friendship and our willingness to accept each other as we are. Tonight will be so special. You'll always be my only Valentine. My love forever, Melanie. (100)

MARLENE AND Nini: It's sweethearts like you that make this day special. Happy Valentine's Day! Your Laundry Detangler. (100)

MARY YUST—Roses are red, violets are blue; I wish I could get up my nerve, to ask out a girl as sweet as you. I also wish I could write better poetry. Happy Valentine's Day! Your Admiring Admirer. (100)

P.D.—YOU are mine and I am yours, and of that you should be sure. You are locked up in my heart, and the little key is lost. You will always be locked inside of my heart. I love you! Joanie. (100)

GERARDA—H.V.D. to a real sweetheart. We all know what all that sleep is from, and it ain't studying. Luv, Wide Awake. (100)

MIK ZEPOL—Roses are red, violets are blue; I'm real lucky to have someone like me. Oops! I mean you. H.V.D. Love, M.I.J. (100)

WANTED: THIRTY-SIX house husbands for 36 female junior Vet students. Must be willing to provide financial assistance until graduation; should like children; prefer good cooks, housekeepers and strong libidos. Interested men apply to Collegian, Rm. 103, Box 7. (100)

DELTA SIG Little Sisters—Happy Valentine's Day!—The Men of Delta Sigma Phi. (100)

CATHY KARLIN—Happy Valentine's Day. I've been reading your articles. They're great! Hope to talk to you soon—Spanky. (100)

LISA—HAVING known you has been one of my most memorable experiences at K-State. Being my Valentine would make it unforgettable. Love, Rick. (100)

WALLY—THANKS for all the times we've spent together—your friendship means alot to me. You're a very special person. Love ya, Orange Breath. (100)

DE-KNEES SHANNON, Happy Birthday! This semester will be fun and filled with memories because of you. Amis endurement toujours, M.M. (100)

DIANA, MY favorite girl on campus: Roses are red, violets are blue; All I wanna say is, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Mark. (100)

HELEN—Glad we met again. Good times coming up! I'll be your Valentine... will you be mine? Dan. (100)

FEB SEARCHERS: Thanks for filling our buckets at 3:35 a.m. or p.m.? Sniff, sniff. Just like the velvet rabbit, we are real now. We love you. From the Smurthies that are full of it, and boy does it show. (100)

SWEET POTATO—"Mush." Love, Baby Dumplin. (100)

SEN. JAKIE: Congrats on the election! I love every moment spent with you—Sitting on curbs, building snowmen, "studying" at the library, and losing roomies. Let's hang on to what we've got! Here's to us. ILY—Betsy. (100)

ROBYN NOVAK: Happy Valentine's Day at KSU. Good luck the rest of the semester. Love, Cindy. (100)

LESLIE: HAPPY Valentine's Day from someone who loves you very much. Sorry about dinner, but maybe next weekend. Tim. (100)

CARLA: HOPE you have a nice day and a Happy Valentine's. Love you, Boon. (100)

JOANIE—THE past five months with you have been wonderful, crazy, and beautiful. Our love is so special... be my Valentine forever? You're beautiful babe! I love you (this much), PD. (100)

STEVE—MARRY me! Only nine weeks and five days until we dance at our wedding! Love you "forever"—Ellen. P.S. April 23 will never be the same! (100)

JENNIFER—THANK for all the smiles and the lifetime of happiness yet to come. See you at the top. Love always, Gary. (100)

MATT—HERE'S to cheap dates, no-tell motels, Harry's, drinking after grandmas, and all the other super times we've had. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Toots. (100)

JEANNIE K.—Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart. You mean the world to me, and I'll always love you. You've made the past two years the best years of my life. All my love, Paul. (100)

ELLEN P.V.—Cock-a-doodle-doo! Does a rooster crow about his hen? You can bet I am. Happy Valentine's Day. Mr. H. (100)

BOB LONS—Happy Valentine's Day! I love you today and always! Kisses and hugs, Kathie. (100)

DEAR JO—I don't know what it is about you that makes me feel great when you're around, but I like it. I hope you have a super Valentine's Day. I know I will if I get to see ya at all. Love, Doug. (100)

BILL—HAPPY Valentine's Day! I hope it's just "you and I" tonight. I really love you. Cookie. (100)

KENNY—HERE'S to the last six months and hopes for many more. Thanks for making them the best ever! Happy Valentine's Day, Love, Connie. P.S. Promise you'll call me this weekend. You monster. (100)

GLS—I'm so glad I'll be spending the rest of my life with you. How could I resist your rosey cheeks and dimpled chin? Happy Valentine's Day. ILY. SLH (100)

KATHY HOLMAN—I hear you're the kisser who gives out sensational kisses for a \$1. Have a super day! Love ya—Magnum P.I. (T Ford.) (100)

T.M.—Just four months until you get your way with me. These past years have been great and our future will be too. This personal entitles you to something special. R.M. (100)

TO THE Boyd Hall Floozies: Excuse me—Do you have any shrubbery? Let's find some men and have a little fun on Valentine's Day! Love ya all!—A Flooz in 321. (100)

DEAR MERTZ—Happy Valentine's Day! You're awesome! Thanks for being such a great roommate!—Love, Gurd. P.S. Omaha was excellent!!! (100)

HEY WORLD! I confess, I love Kelly. Happy Valentine's Day beautiful! B.R. (100)

JOYCE KRACHT—So far Greek Follies practices have been great! I hope you've had fun too. Let's have a great time this week. Also, I would like to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day. Looking forward to Saturday.—Your Greek Dancing Partner. (100)

K.L.A.—Love you, love your socks! How's that for original? You really are special to me. Love, You Know Who. (100)

DAN C., Chuck V., Dan R., Chris A.—Hope your day is super special, because you're so special to us. Love always, Your Secret Admirers. (100)

LADIES OF 809 Vattler—Thanks for being such terrific roommates! Have a wonderful wonderful day. Love ya, Di. (100)

GREG—SMILE, you finally got your personal. Happy Valentine's Day. ILYL. Bec. (100)

MY DEAREST Pookie Bear: Oly, Daisy, and I love you so much! We promise that we always will. With kisses, Your Sweet Baboo. (100)

BRAD, MEETING someone in a place you never expected to meet anyone, and in a way you never expected to be with someone, is really one of the best things about school! Happy Valentine's Day to a pretty nice scum. Laurie. (100)

CUBBY, HAPPY Valentine's Day! Everything's going to be great! I've got "High Hopes" and loads of faith. Love, Babs. (100)

ROYCE, HAPPY Valentine's Day! It's been fun! My identity will be revealed soon. Hang in there. Love, your Secret Valentine. (100)

JO—JO, You're close enough to perfect for me (but sometimes a real sick-o!) Love, Sweet-thing. (100)

STUART—EVEN though the miles separate us, my thoughts and love are with you always. I love you. M.M.M. (100)

CHERRY CHEESECAKE: You're the best tasting dish ever! Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, Cindy. (100)

ATO JEFFREY L. Gates: Happy Valentine's Day, Hotstuff! Thanks for all the great times we've had since November. You are one in a million, Senator! Love always—Your personal secretary, Kelli Ann Brigit Carr. P.S. When's our next vacation??? (100)

STEVE, FROM Riverrock and the Blue River Pub to Christmas party, from bonfires to the Palace... thanks for all the great times. Thanks for sharing yourself with me. I love you. Michelle. (100)

CECILIA: YOU'RE number one. I love you always. Happy Anniversary and Valentine's Day. David. (100)

MAC—TO my best friend whom I love very much—you're on my mind and in my heart. Pooh. (100)

CORKIE AND Muffy: Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest friends in the whole world. Love, Bunny. (100)

JERRY SCOTT Holt: Here's the personal I promised you! So, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! L.A.F. Bunny (100)

BARNEY, YOU'RE my one and only Valentine! We will make it through time 'cause I'm yours and you're mine! I love you, Arnold. (100)

KEVIN: THINKING of you and wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day! Miss you. Love, Ann. (100)

LORENA—ON my very first Valentine's Day, I wish long lasting friendship between us. U.B. El Gran Amor. (100)

TEDDY BEAR—Thanks for "Bil" he's good, but he will never fill your shoes, because you're my only hunk and stud. I love you. Buffy. (100)

SHAUNA SEEGER: You are the best in the world. J.D.'s, B and R's, R.E.O., T.L.C., L.T.S. I'm never leaving. I'm happy, and most importantly, I'm in love. Now the whole campus knows I love you. Bill. (100)

WIMP—AFTER two parties in one weekend, do you think you can handle another night out tonight? Your favorite Valentine's Wimp. (100)

OSCAR M.—Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Also congrats on your initiation. Let's get lost! Love, Katie. (100)

SMILEY SCHOOF—H.V.D. Please help me. E.M. Herman is Randy and ILY. S.B. (100)

TO CHARLES R.—Thanks for making me so happy! Have a wonderful Valentine's Day my love. Yours always, tu Jan. (100)

CB CRESCENT Controller—Congratulations on your new senate position! I know you'll do a Fantastic job! Good luck, because it's only just begun!!! Love, your favorite Popeye. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day! (100)

ANGIE—ROSES are red, violets are blue; What can I say, I still love you. Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only. Love always, David. (100)

SHERYS—YOUR first Personal—excited? Don't be; it's just from your brother. Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite sister. Love, David. (100)

DENISE—MY sweetheart, Will you be my Valentine? Hope so! Happy Valentine's Day! XOXO Love, Tom. (100)

TO MY wild but sweet "dream"—Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your onry little SHHH, Sharon. (100)

G—YOU'RE my sweetie! I love you! Elizabeth. (100)

LAURIE R.—Happy Valentine's Day, Roomie, with flowers and lace. You are the daisy and I am the vase.Thanks. Love, Lisa. (100)

DIANE G—Thanks so much for being a friend. Have a Happy Valentine's Day—Love, Lisa. (100)

PORKCHOP—WHY are you so fascinated by Dukes? Ranh-Ranh. (100)

SCOTTER—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Buddy! I love you—two (hundred, million, trillion, etc.) Lovin's to you, Tawn. (100)

BODO—YOU'RE a real sweetheart. Thanks for keeping us organized and slightly sane. Here's to the two months ahead of us—Cheers! Sharon and Jim. (100)

A-TEAM—Let's go for a "spring" we'll never forget. "I've got the time..." How about you? B-Team. (100)

LEOTA DYE—Here is to you and many more, mischievous moments: Baths, fires, snow, etc. Lots of love, Steve. (100)

ANN—THIS Personal is worth ten minutes of time. Redeemable anywhere, anytime. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Scott. (100)

HEY ROBERT, Wake up you gotta hear this. Happy Valentine's Day. Have a good one. Love always, Arnie. (100)

LINDA—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Thank you for the past twenty-five months. You're mine forever! I love you, Scott. (100)

KELLY, YOU'RE the sweetest friend a guy could have. You are a very special person that has her own place in my heart. You've helped me forget my past and work toward my future. For this I am eternally grateful. Thanks for being there when I need you, you are truly very, very special to me. I hope this Valentine's Day will be a memorable one. Love, Mike. (100)

HDF: YOU'RE my favorite Valentine, the bestest of them all! The past three months have been terrific, it's really been a ball. May your heart always have a warm place for my cold hands and feet, and don't forget about my face, the one you love to beat! ILY—Rudolph. (100)

SENIOR BRIGGS—Ju no wha? Jour seniorita. P.S. F.E.I (100)

JOEL—HAPPY Valentine's Day. Hopefully your Valentine. Chris. (100)

LUCIA—Happy Valentine's Day. Remember "dessert without cheese is like a girlfriend with one eye"... Much love, your roommates. (100)

JHP: Roses are red, violets are blue; I hope you'll always be my Valentine, 'cause I love you! Wool-Wool. (100)

LISA BOLL—It is unfortunate that what has happened to us has happened. Maybe someday I will understand. But for now I live on memories, sweet memories, and I want you to know that you are the closest thing to love I will ever know. Happy Valentine's Day—Roger. (100)

JANET LECTRICIAN: Happy Valentine's Day you Goombah. It's been a terrific almost year. Only 100 more to go. I love you. CBWIIHJLLSH (100)

HENRY—HOW have you been doing? I have been okay I guess, but I can't wait to see you again. Hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day!! Love ya tons, Henrietta. (100)

MY DEAREST Cynthia—Ever since the night I first met you, my head has been spinning and my heart rejoicing. You have filled my life with happiness and love. I love you, and I always will. I want to spend the rest of my life telling you I love you. Love, Bill. (100)

BRUCE, SURPRISE! I've been waiting until the right day to give you a personal and I decided today was the perfect day, to say you're the best Valentine I'll ever have and — with all my "thump, thump heart." Have a great day! Love, J.W. (100)

FORD SEVEN Foxes: REO, clocks, Mod Squad missions, roadtrips, spiders, pushing cars, snowy bushes. Fun times. Love ya all, Happy Valentine's Day! Wacka. (100)

BRAD KRAMER—Cupid shot me again and I love you more than ever! You're the best husband a girl could have. Joyce. (100)

G-PHIS—Here's to Valentine's Day and all that goes with it. Hope it is as nice as you girls are to us. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, the Houseboys. (100)

(Continued on page 25)

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Amy Anderson
Cathy Davis
Julie Poulsen
Debbie Burch
Cindy Reese

Shelly Scheufler
Linda Vanderweide
Tammy Warren
Deb Pihl
Cathy Baldwin
Karen Anderson



Be My Valentine



(Continued from page 24)

NAT, CON, and Suz, Happy Valentine's Day to three very special friends! Love always, Sharon. (100)

MARCI SCHULZE—Happy Valentine's Day! It has been fun being your S.V. God bless you as He teaches you to love as He does. I Cor. 13, Your Secret Valentine. (100)

J.R. LISTEN up! Don't miss this Valentine message. I love you and have a very Happy Valentine's Day. Rosco (100)

PEG, THANKS for the best times of my life! I can't wait until October 22! I love you!! R.J.G. (100)

B.B.—REMEMBER: Jogging and dieting, Worlds of Fun, July 10!! Let's keep it up. I.L.Y. Larry. (100)

KEECH—ALWAYS remember: Long talks, another shower!, Smurfs, Nancy and Jeff, REO, slow dancing, nickel at K's, twenty questions, love-lives. Can't wait for the wine and fireplace. Thank for understanding. Happy Valentine's—Love ya, Rook. (100)

JEFF—HERE'S to Pete's and "Betty", piano playing, K.C., ice skating, Crown Center, Plaza lights, the Big Bend, wine, Smurfs, partying like a good little Kappa Sig (!!!), warm nights, understanding and talks. You're very special and I know we'll have many more fun memories. Happy Valentine's Day, Babe!! Love you, Nancy. (100)

MARTY JO—How is ya? This looks like the second Valentine's that we've spent together. Have a wonderful day. I love you bunches and gobs! (100)

DDD MARTY—Even though it's not Easter yet, the Bunny still loves you. Happy Valentine's Day! (100)

JEFF: ROSES are red, violets are blue; We sure are lucky to have a deviant like you!—The Other Two Deviants. (100)

MIKE: IT looks like neither of us could escape Cupid's arrow. Be mine always. I love you. Kelda. (100)

FORD TERRACE—Thanks for making this first year so special. You all deserve the best! Love, Becky (The Hyper One!) (100)

POOKY—I'll rub your arm any day from now on... just whine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love forever, Linda. (100)

ICE CRUNCHER 'Annie'—You're someone very special to me, whom no one else could ever replace. People like yourself give new meaning to the word love and kindness. May this Valentine's Day be filled with many XOXO's for you. Love, The one on the end of the string. (100)

FRAULEIN HIBBS: Happy Valentine's Day! Here's to all the turkeys—and the ones who are still writing! The Other Fraulein. (100)

J.C.—Happy Valentine's Day! You're very special to me. I can't wait till the fourth. Love, K.T. (100)

KITSY—YOU've finally received your very own personal. I would be thrilled to death if you would be my special Valentine. Love ya to pieces, Scott. (100)

HANOVER, KENT, Dixon, Larry, Jason, Spoon, Starbuck, Pat. Happy Valentine's Day! From Margaret and Sandra. (100)

TO MY Mustache Man from Lowell. Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Sandra. (100)

SUPER T. and Super ST: This is the season for women like you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, S.S. (100)

WAYNE MAXWELL: Won't you be my Valentine? Brutus needs a father! Thanks for everything. Love, Lora. (100)

JACQUE—YOU'RE my one and only love and you always will be. Love ya lots, babe! Bambi. (100)

DALE—REMEMBER these? No, I can't dance with you, my girlfriend wouldn't approve; Sure we all can get in the 'vette; Lean your head back and close your eyes; You're gorgeous (me?); Sigh (excitement); When you get depressed remember you're an absolute Grrrr; I spent the weekend with a gorgeous girl; That's the first time I ever slept with a girl; Only twenty-three more days till the 30th; Tell her to Jump On It; What do you want for Christmas (keep it under \$5000). We've had some pretty kinky and fun times. I'll remember them all. Love, Trisha. P.S. Rowll!!! (100)

CURRIER: HAPPY V-Day! Your gift from the west ain't here yet, so all I can say is "Ich liebe dich." Steve. (100)

SHELLEY—TO a really super lady. Thanks for all the great times and many, many more. Happy Valentines. Love, Dale. (100)

BRET-BOB—Happy Valentine's, Darlin'! This is number two!! I love you bunches, Rhea. (100)

KERRY—ONE year since our Valentine's Day dinner at Aggie Station (remember?) Love, Julie. (100)

RUSS—HOPING for a temporary separation. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Jeaney. (100)

TO MY Honey, JRL—Will you be my Valentine? I love you. T.B. (100)

CYNTHIA, TO my Princess and Beautiful Wife-To-Be: As our time grows near, I find myself drawn to you more than ever. I love you more with each day and I wish today was June 14 instead of February 14. J.G. (100)

SPANKY—YOU'RE a great "husband"! Happy Valentine's Day! Sorry about all the "cheating". Thanks for being there (PB). Thanks for the fun: Sleazy women, bull frogs, Jerry's party. More to come. Love, your wife. (100)

INTERNATIONAL MAN (Ag. M.)—Happy Valentine's Day!! Thanks for the help in chem! Stopped by Rook before going to library lately? The long nights of talking were fun: Crimpers, last day of finals, and first night back after vacation. Don't forget PB! Do you need a job as one? (100)

DOUG—HAPPY Valentine's Day to the other man! Let's beat the record of 46 bullfrogs. Ready for bird season again? Kris. (100)

DAVE G.—Go west for the holiday. We haven't heard bells, so it's not too late! You'll always be a special friend. Love D and D. (100)

IKEY—LIKE a rose, our love has bloomed. Unlike a rose, it will never die. Happy Valentine's Day. Love forever, Muffy. (100)

META—YOU are the bright spot in my life. Since I met you things have been different for me. You struck a cord on my guitar and unleashed a symphony in my heart. Mike. (100)

BUG: THIS is a special day because it gives me another chance to express how much I love you: gobs and gobs, bunches and bunches, oodles and oodles, tons and tons. I love you. Your dearheart, Bug's Bunny. (100)

DOUG GUDENKAUF—Happy Valentine's Day from one Animal Science major to another. (100)

HI, "FINANCE"—Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Tom T. Always, your Ladi-Bg, missing you at Mizou. (100)

ANGIE ARMSTRONG—I'll be yours if you'll be mine, forever yours, your Valentine! An Admirer. (100)

KRIS YOUNG—You're number one with me Valentine! A Fan. (100)

BRENDA—HAPPY Valentine's Day! Will you be my Valentine? Dave. (100)

TIM KNESS—The last four years of my life have been great. We've had lots of good times. I really wanted to be with you, especially on Valentine's Day. I won't be with you in person, but my thoughts will be because no matter what happens—I will always love you. Love, Wanda. (100)

GWEEEDAY—I miss you bunches. Wish I could be with you today. Love, China Doll. (100)

AZD-FIFI—From the first time I saw your beautiful face, to our first kiss under the clock, till now, I have enjoyed every moment with you. I hope we can have many more. Please come and be my Valentine. Love you, Hulk. (100)

JOHN—THIS day is special to me, because I have you for my Valentine. ILYVM. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Char. (100)

TRACY REYNOLDS—You gorgeous hunk you! I would ask you out if I had any courage at all! —Chicken Woman. (100)

CYNDY—ROSES are red, violets are blue, the times we have shared together have been great and I hope you will always remember them too. Love, Paul. (100)

JOE: YOU may be one-fifth neat, but you're all mine. Anne. (100)

BRUCE NEY: Thanks for being the best friend I could ever ask for. No Hallmark would do—Happy Valentine's Day! You're special! Love ya, Kathleen. (100)

BABY BAIR: It's not my fault your knees are ticklish, they're just irresistible! Glad your heater works! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Sus. (100)

JIM. W.—Roses are red, violets are blue; There's no other guy, especially like you. Mary W. (100)

JOE—ROSES are red, violets are maroon; everyday with you, is like a honeymoon. Leigh. (100)

MUFFY: JUST wanted to say I love you very much. Happy Valentine's Day, Babe. You mean so much to me. Ikey. (100)

STEVE: I love you more than yesterday and less than tomorrow. These have been the best two years. So, Happy Two Years Anniversary and Valentine's Day. Your endless love, Laurie. (100)

CAM—WHEW! Finally made it! Have a Happy Valentine's Day. One of the best ever. Love—N.M. (100)

T.FORD—Roses are red, violets are blue, something special is coming for you! Love, your Secret Heart Sis. (100)

THIA: I know I'm not always easy to get along with, but I love you more than ever and that's from someone who's had the "shaft" for 7 years. Love, your Mann. (100)

BIF IZOD—Roses are red, violets are blue; Pink and green is awesome, and so are you! Have an intense Valentine's Day (I'd kiss you, but you know how I feel about PDA)—Affectionately yours, Buffy. (100)

HEYBA BASUBA and Balubahanba; Bahappyba Valentine's Badayba usebafoxsba uba. Dubauba noba whoeba thisba isba fromba? Getba yorba littleba pawbsa bainthba airba. Bahogsba and bakissesba forba meba. Shuma, Khommml! Khummml! Love, Yorbaforba. (100)

JAMES RICKETTS—On this special day I'd like to say, that you're my sweetheart in every way. Julie. P.S. Kiss me you fool! Ha. Ha. (100)

CHRISTOS: I love you! I'm going public so everyone will know too! Cheryl. (100)

NORMAN SCOTT: This day represents a special occasion, that's the unity of two hearts... yours and mine. Your Sweetheart. (100)

PEACE and love to all. (100)

TO MY dearest C.J.—Thanks for all the wonderful memories! The greatest gift of all is love. I love you! Mrs. C.J. (100)

JIMMY HALFMANN—Three more days make one year! And in 107 more days, we will never part again. Happy Valentine's Day—I love you. Your Fiancee. (100)

TO THE Men of Delta Sigma Phi—As big brothers, you guys are the best, we love you more than all the rest. On Valentines we must be true, no one in the world is as special as you. Love, the Sisters of the Sphinx. (100)

DEAR SWEET Babboo—You are my true love, now and always. During these difficult times, we can find happiness in the knowledge that our dreams will soon become reality. Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! This will be our last apart. All my love, Punkin. (100)

MICHELLE IBARRA—I wish you could know how much you mean to me. My life hasn't been, or can't ever be, the same since I met you. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Chris. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day, Willis. I love you, Bug. (100)

DAVE (EGG-NOODLE legs)—I'll let you be my Valentine even if you have funny legs. Come over tonight and I might have a present for you. Bring the W.C. Love ya, Beef. (100)

WANTED: A big cuddly teddy bear to be my Valentine! Bedroom Eyes. Greg Cranford—that means you! (100)

PIQUA KID—Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for a terrific month! "Love's philosophy—suck face 'til you die!" Love you, Hosehead. P.S. It happened again! (100)

MITCH—THANKS for being my Valentine all year round. I hope you will continue for many more years. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Hee Hee. (100)

KIRSTEN: JUST wanted to show you, what's special to you is special to me. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Scott. (100)

CHRISTI HOOPER—A special Valentine's personal to a special Big Sis—Love, your Lil Sis. (100)

CLOVIA—HAPPY Valentine's Day and thanks for being such a great bunch of gals. Kelli. (100)

LMSM—HERE'S to all our good times: Snowball fights, swing dancing, impromptu road trips, semi-formals, basketball games, laughing, arguing and making up. Just think... we have the rest of our lives yet. Happy Valentine's Day—I love you! (100)

BETH, HERE'S the personal I promised you! I just want to say thanks for working at Derby last year (since that is where I met you) and for all of the long talks and fun times since. ILY! Gary. (100)

AGR ROBIN "W.S." Out to scope I did go, with my rope or lasso. A cute little redhead caught my eye, I swung my rope and nabbed that guy. The rest you know is history. Cause I love him and he loves me! "Happy Valentine's Day." Love, your "Bronc." (100)

KUDY—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Roomie! I couldn't have asked for a more festive partner! Luv—K (100)

BUZZ—HAPPY Birthday and Valentine's Day! It's an extra special day for an extra special person! Thanks for your love and support the past few weeks. You're the best mom. Fuzzy love—Kathy. (100)

HAPPY VALENTINE'S Day Mike, Tricia, Kurt and Marci. We love you.—Three at McPherson. (100)

H. NECDET: "Valentino's" Day is here, but where is my Mercedes? Thanks for one month, calls from the Computer Center, onions, and enough laughs to last a lifetime. Your one trick Pony. (100)

CINDY LU: Hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love, Kel. (100)

LISA ROLLHAUS—Happy Valentine's Day to a great roomie! Remember that M.M. is watching you! Denise. (100)

ROD—WE'VE had a great year together. I hope there are many more great times to come! Love, Denise. (100)

DAVE HARDIN—Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Your Three Sweethearts. (100)

JOSEPH JILKA—Six months ago, I let you know forever your wife I would be. On this special day, I'd like to say: I thank God He gave you to me. Love always—Ruth. (100)

D.L.G.—You're the sweetest, most caring, lovable Valentine of all times! Hugs and kisses forever, I.L.Y! A.B.S. (100)

DAVE WILLE—Will you be my Valentine? Have a happy day. Love ya forever. Me. (100)

SUS—I'VE really appreciated the love and concern you've shown and the fun we've had together. Have a great Valentine's Day! Love, Bruce. (100)

MARLATT 5—Happy Valentine's Day to our Big Brothers. Love, your Boyd! Little Sisters. (100)

GARY ARROYO—We hope you liked your Valentine! Thanks for brightening up our year. You're a terrific guy! Love, Manwatcher's of America. (100)

STEVE—HAPPY Valentine's Day to my very special guy! I love you—Annie. (100)

FIRST FLOOR Boyd: I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day. You're the best! Love, Anna. (100)

CINDY, DAPHNE, Jalaine, Kim, LuAnn, Mindy, Sue and Susan: I love you all sooooo much. You're a constant source of encouragement and support. Have a blessed Valentine's Day. I John 4:7-12. Love, Anna. (100)

JEFF AND Mark: Here's to Kurly K's and snowball fights, sledding, fishfood and quiet nights. Today of all days we want you to know, through the love that you've given, you've helped us to grow. With love, Susan and Karen. (100)

HAY 7: Thanks for making life a little crazier. Don't know what we'd have done without you! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Anita, Dawn, Kendi, Michelle, Sheryl. (100)

JACKIE, HOPE your Valentine wishes come true. It's only four till four minus ten and if they call you Dan, I'm sorry. I love you, George! Dave. (100)

MICHELLE—JUST wanted to tell you I love you and that I hope you have a Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

TOBY, YOU'RE my Valentine today and forever. Love ya, Mugs. (100)

HIS ROYAL cuteness Novak—Olive Oil. Eph. 3:14-19. Love, your sweet "lil bo". (100)

CRAIGER—HOPE your Valentine's Day is filled with the Son. Remember Philipians 1:3-11. With love perfected in Christ.—Renae Marie. (100)

SHARI KAY: Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Love ya loads. B.B.B. (100)

KATHY, ROMANCE in the snowfall, love tonight and that's not all. A life time together, yours and mine. Happiness forever, Valentine. Love, John. (100)

DEAN: YOU are so special, I'll always need you, forever is my love. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mary. (100)

GIGGILO #2 (Also recently Buzzhead)—This Valentine's greeting is meant for you, My One and Only—My aim is true. You're very special in many ways, to the one with my heart—Happy Valentine's Day. ILY Twee #2 (Buzzhead) (100)

MONT—I love you! In less than six months we will be together forever (I can hardly wait)! Thanks for all the many things you do. Happy Valentine's Day! Love always and forever, Julie. (100)

LISA HUTCHINS, You've shown me a part of Kappa I'll always remember! L and L, your dot. (100)

BECKY LUNDQUIST, Thanks for being so special! Loyally, your "active" greatgrand dot. (100)

MO—ROSES are red, violets are blue; everyone should have, a neat sister like you. Have a super special day. Love, Kim. (100)

BETH—HAPPY Valentine's Day! I want you to know that you have become a special part of my life. Since that night I saw you at DJ's, it hasn't been the same. Thanks for being so wonderful! Love, Dave. (100)

(Continued on page 26)

COWBOY PALACE SPECIALS

Monday—

VODKA DRINKS \$1.00
(8-3)

Tuesday—

HI ROLLERS \$1.25 (9-3)

Wednesday—

2 FERS 9-11
3 FERS 11-12

Thursday—

JACK NITE \$1.00 (9-3)
BOTTLE BEER .80

Friday & Saturday—

MUG DOUBLES (4-8)
DRAWS 60'
BOTTLE BEER .80

Sunday—

DRAWS 60' (6-2)
PITCHERS \$2.00
VODKA DRINKS \$1.00

Members and Guests Only

209 Poyntz

4:00pm-3:00am

539-9828

Roger's TAVERN



HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-7 p.m.

Pitchers \$2 16 oz. Glasses 50¢ 10 oz. Glasses 25¢

Roger is sorry, but beer costs have gone up so much he's going to have to increase his prices of bottles and cans. Draft beer will stay the same though!



Roger's 22oz. cup and beer \$1
refills \$1
(Keep the cup!)

205 Seth Childs

It's worth the trip.

Be My Valentine

(Continued from page 25)

DIETZ—HOW 'bout being my Valentine forever? Love ya bunches! Patti. (100)

CITY GIRL Jo—My Valentine wish for you is that you have the faith to get through your problems, 'cause tomorrow will be better than you can imagine. You're the greatest and I wish you all the best with Mike. Farm Girl, Sue. (100)

DAVID B—You've been mine for 532 days; you're just right for me in so many ways. Please be my Valentine, this is true: Nobody loves you as much as I do. —Kathy. (100)

SIGMA CHI Brian—Happy Valentine's Day and congratulations on initiation! It's been 101 days of happiness and I still can't believe I have someone as special as you. ILY, Christie. (100)

TO THE New Sigma Chi Actives—Congratulations, you finally made it! P.S. You didn't believe me did you D.W.—Christie (100)

TWIT—LET'S start all over again and try to work things out. I'm willing if you are, because what we have is too special to waste. I'll never forget January 19th, parking, slumber parties, hugs, showers, skin, you're all mine, malt duck and turkey. I care very much for you and you're one of the most important persons in my life. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your fathead. (100)

MARK—PHEASANT under glass, stuck Plymouth, Winds of War, spoiled Schnauzer—Wanna B our Valentine? Sharri and Friend. (100)

CRAIG—THE last ten months have been the greatest! I love you, Peg. (100)

A.J. STUEVE—Wuv you! Yup, sher do, ya ole cowboy! Ah jes wancha ta be my Valentine. OK pardner? Verstehen sie alle? —G. Angel. (100)

DEAREST ANDREA: Wonderful are times we spend together. My days are happy thinking of you and sharing your life with mine. With all my love, Joey. (100)

DOUG COFFLER (Baby Cakes): Happy Valentine's Day you sexy hunk of a man. Thanks for the roses and beer. Your harem of Blumont 119. (100)

ODIE—THANKS for the great times! I hope they never end. Be my Valentine today and every day. Love you! Tad. (100)

LISA—NOTHING fancy, nothing cute; Just plain and simple, I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. Chuck. (100)

GLEN: HAPPY Valentine's Day, Babe. Only three months and seven days left. I'll always love you. Jan. (100)

LOST VALENTINE—I miss you—Butch! Can't find you! Dawn. (100)

KATHY, JULIE and Lisa—Congratulations on becoming initiated! KKG's are lucky to have you! From your drinking buddy—Cindy. (100)

BANZER WOMAN—You're an "excellent" Kappa cousin and an "excellent" friend. L and L, Conk. (100)

KAPPA SUE B.: Thanks for making initiation so special. Happy Valentine's Day! L and L, Susan. (100)

KAPPA PATSY O.—Thanks for listening to my gripes and giving me sound advice. You're great! L and L, Conk. (100)

KD-SUSAN M.—Having a dot like you is like having a friend and a smile and a rainbow all rolled into one. Congrats on initiation! KD is lucky to have an active like you. Love, Kim. (100)

KD-APRIL H.—Friday was your night, initiation and AOT. You've got a smile that shines and a heart full of dreams that I know will come true. I'm so proud to have you in our circle. Congratulations. Love, Deanne. (100)

TO THE Best Little Greek Follies Group in Texas—oops—K-State: We're excited for Greek week and looking forward to winning the follies. (If Burt and Dolly can do it, so can we.) Hee Hee Get Excited! The Kappa Deltas. (100)

SUZANNE MORRIS: Happy Birthday! Bet you weren't expecting this. Hope you enjoy your many surprises. Love, Janet Andrew. (100)

BETTER BUNS—I couldn't find a dragon to slay, but I hope today's activities will be an adequate substitute. Happy Birthday! I love you! Peanut Pounder. (100)

TO MY roomies, Sly the Bartender, and everyone who helped me celebrate Tuesday night at Dark Horse: You guys sure know how to put the "Happy" in Happy Birthday! You're the greatest! Love ya all, Woodstock. (100)

GRAND DOT Julie—Friday was the night an active you became, and "AOT" is no longer a mystery! Kappa Delta Love—Grandma Rhonda. (100)

GREAT GRAND DOT Dianne—Now I've really got a "sister"! I love you! Kappa Delta Love—Great Grandma Rhonda. (100)

LAMAR: HAPPY Valentine's Day and Happy #35. You don't look a day over 23. Thanks for being there. ALF (100)

DOUG—HAPPY Valentine's Day—Anne. (100)

CURT—IF it's what I want you'll be there. You know just how to show you care. What I feel, you feel too. I guess that's why I love you. Wendy. (100)

DAVE—HAPPY Valentine's Day, Babe! I'm so happy since September 2 and even happier since September 19, can't wait for January. We have so many fabulous memories. Thanks. I love you, need you, and want you. Hope I can take good care of you. In love with, Always—Roo. P.S. My dad needs a veterinarian, he swallowed that nickel and is losing his fur. Please help! (100)

CHERRI—TO a sweetheart of a girl with cold hands and feet. That warm heart of yours sure can't be beat. Happy Valentine's Day. Joe. (100)

MARGARET MONTGOMERY: What can I say to someone who's got everything: Good looks, a great personality, and eight brothers. Happy Valentine's Day you lucky girl. Jeff. (100)

TO THE Walking Virus: Hope your weekend was great... I missed ya! After all you know "I live for weekends!" I hope the fire we've started keeps burning for a long time. Thanks for everything! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, your "Active" P.J. P.S. Keep your spirits high... April 23 is almost here!! (100)

MAMA JANE: Thanks again for everything! Keep your spirits up—things are gonna get better! I'm think'n about you. Have a great Valentine's Day! AXO Love, Linda. (100)

HEY AROUND the world parter, surprise! Happy Valentine's Day my sweet little detour. This is our fourth together, and you keep getting better. Always remember there isn't anyone better to spend Valentine's Day with or any day for that matter. I love you! Denny. (100)

MITCH—THREE's a charm, or so they say, but this is our fourth Valentine's Day. And though the other three were great, compared to tonight they just won't rate. Love always, Pam. (100)

ADPI Christie: I would like to get to know you. See you today in Mark's 10:30 Stats I class. S.C. (100)

MIKE GIBSON, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart" Prov. 3:5. Happy Valentine's Day! Love—a faithful friend. (100)

RICHY, WOW! Where would I be without my man? Will you be my Valentine forever? I'm in love like never before. Bee (100)

ABS, A Valentine to you on this Valentine's Day. The last twenty months have been great. I'm looking forward to spending much more time with you. Love, Dave. (100)

SHERYL STECK—I think you know how I feel about you, but here's just a reminder—I love you, Babe! Yours, Tim. (100)

TERRYDALE—JUST thought I'd let you know how special you are and how much you mean to me. Have a super day. Love ya, Me. (100)

LAURA, CATHY, Lynda, Jan, Laurie, Sue, and Jen—You're all super! Have a great day. Love ya, Connie and Sheila. (100)

JDS—Happy Valentine's Day. You are special!!—SAB (100)

PSER: HAPPY Valentine's Day! My years with you continue to get better! I love you, and soon it will be official! DDBD (100)

JANESE—I still haven't turned into a prince so I guess you are stuck with a toad! Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

JEFF—SORRY I forgot your birthday but here's to a happier Valentine's Day. Thanks for taking the time to spend the weekend with me and also the last fifteen months. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you, Jenn. (100)

KANDY—YOU'RE a real sweetie and I hope you'll be my Valentine! Love, Your Roomie. (100)

NOW: ROSES are red, violets are blue; The folks in G.C. really love you! DEW, OMW, SAW. (100)

TERRY CARNEY—You are the sunshine that fills my days, the purpose that guides my life, and the answer that calms my fears. Please remember that you can always count on my love and that the special love that binds us may be tested, but it will never fail. Because without you, the days turn to darkness, life's purpose appears cloudy, and fear hides within my heart. Susan. (100)

TO MY hot little Jack Rabbit: Roses are red, their leaves are green; Please tear my panties off no matter how loud I scream. Love, Babe (who?) (100)

BRAD: ROSES are red, their stems are thorny; How about a repeat performance, when we're both horny. P.S. Tell mom hi! Love, Fred. (100)

BONNY, PAULA, Robin, Cheryl, Stephanie, Terri, Debbie, and Roomie Marie—Happy Valentine's Day! Farm Girl. (100)

NEERAJ—OTHERS left me; I wondered why—Till now none gave it the "ol' college try." Despite the flack, you stay with me. (And I'm not all that I could be!) But we both strive to talk things out, And that's what marriage is all about. No wonder I love you, huh? (100)

Steve Roth

A Valentine that simply says I love you.

Jennifer

DOYLE—IF it weren't for you, my life would have no rainbows. Thanks for brightening up my life. I love you. Jeans. (100)

BOB SVEC—Thanks for giving me enough smiles to last a lifetime. I love you, Becky. (100)

KKG Houseboys... We think you're mighty fine... that is why we ask you to be our Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day, Kappa Spirit. (100)

KKG NEW Initiates... Congratulations! We love you all. L and L, Kappa Spirit. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day. (100)

A PERSONAL to my dearest Yvette, who I have big plans for yet; I wanna catch you some night, and try to seduce you just right, but you'll wanna watch TV, I bet. Love, Smax. (100)

MARLA, EVEN though I like your attitude, and even though Odie likes your attitude, and even though my greatest wish is for you to be my Valentine always, you're still impossible! Love, Max. (100)

SONNY BOY Jeff—Congrats on becoming an ATO Active! Love, Mommy Dearest. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day, "Baby Face!" (100)

LYNETTE TWEETIE: One year, three weeks and three days later, I still love you and I always will! Happy Valentine's Day! Dave. (100)

JEFF (ATO)—Well here it is! Sorry, but no Garfield! Happy Valentine's Day! P.E. Sis' (100)

DEAREST THUMPER—Since I first became twitterpated with you, my life has been so bright. Thanks for your love and the fun that goes with it. Love, Bambi. (100)

T.I.B.: I will always remember the great times that we have shared with each other. I hope there are many more to come. You're a fantastic guy and I'll love you forever. LRC (100)

MARCI, I'm so glad God answered my prayers with someone as beautiful as you. Love, Kurt. (100)

TO MY Little Honey! You're my favorite Valentine! Love you tons, Poops. (100)

GREG—YOU'RE the best thing that has ever happened to me! Thanks for being so special. Be my Valentine today and always! Love, Annette. (100)

ALFIE, My love for you is not a gift to you, it is a gift to me. Thank you for your love. Your wife. (100)

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(Continued on page 27)

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(Continued from page 26)

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LOST: TI SR 51-II calculator February 8 in Seaton 161. Call Kelvin, 539-8211, room 813, Moore Hall. (99-100)

GOLD TIME quartz watch at intramural courts at Rec Complex, Tuesday evening. Please call 776-3228. (100-101)

FOUND

RANDALL PORTER—Please come to Kedzie 103 to claim your KSU I.D. card. Bring other identification please. (98-100)

FOUND: ONE maroon wool scarf in vicinity of Greenhouses by King Hall. Call 532-3425. (98-100)

ONE CAR key found near Putnam Hall, Tuesday, February 8th. Can identify and claim in Security and Traffic Office. (98-100)

FOUND: MAN'S watch between King Hall and Greenhouses. Call 532-2224 to identify and claim. (98-100)

PURPLE AND white scarf found between West Hall and Shellenberger Hall. Call 532-3785 to identify and claim. (98-100)

FOUND—ONE woman's maroon glove. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (100-102)

SHANE WHITEHEAD—Claim your loss at Information Desk Student Union. (100-103)

STEVE BRISENDINE: HVD but do remember to pick up your billfold in Kedzie 103. (100-102)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96f)

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ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted by two Christian men. Large living room, \$110 per month plus one-third utilities. Please call 776-7278 evenings. (97-100)

NON-SMOKING HEALTH-minded female and daughter seek female housemate to share duplex, \$140. Call 776-4416. (98-102)

NON-SMOKING MALE—private bedroom, one block from campus, one-half utilities. Call 776-4415. (98-100)

OLDER FEMALE student to share one bedroom apartment, \$110 plus one-half utilities. Evenings 539-1687, ask for Sherrie. (99-103)

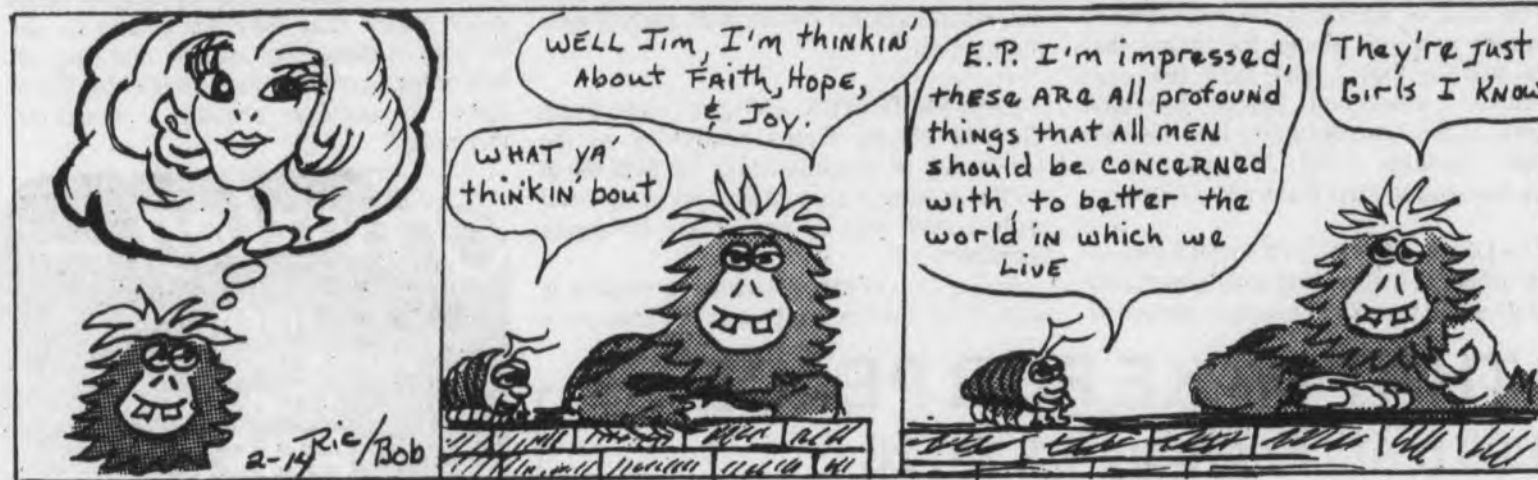
MALE FOR three bedroom house. One-sixth utilities, one-third rent. 921 Moro, 539-9573. (100-104)

MALE OR female, own room in big old house by Junior High. \$125/month includes utilities, no lease obligation. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fireplaces. 537-8354 or 776-9911. (100-104)

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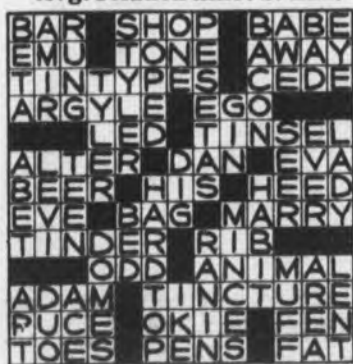


Crossword

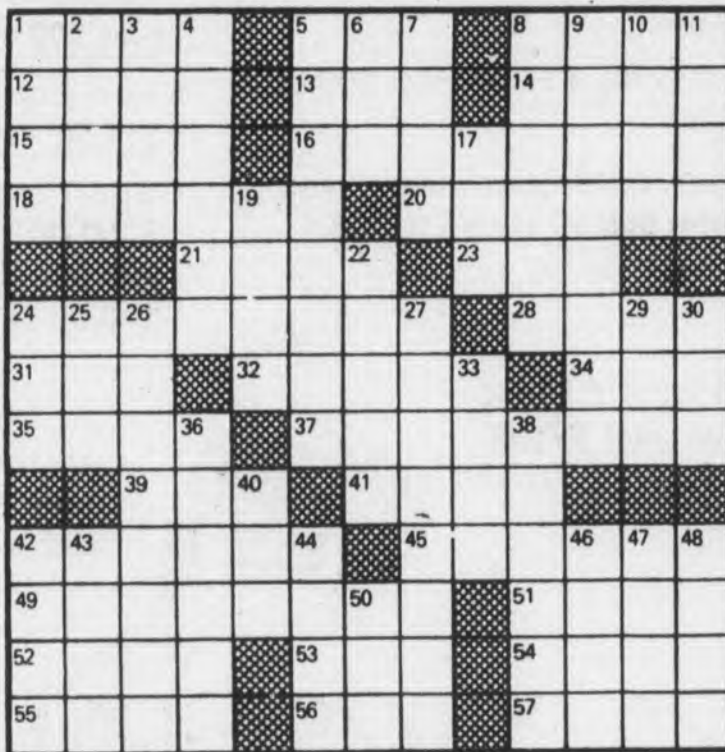
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ply the whip
- 5 Joke
- 8 Where hives appear
- 12 Leather oil flask
- 13 French donkey
- 14 Food fish
- 15 General Bradley
- 16 Newspaper fixture
- 18 Canal locale
- 20 Figures of speech
- 21 Tra —
- 23 Evergreen tree
- 24 Newspaper screamer
- 28 Dozes
- 31 Charged aton
- 32 Paris subway
- 34 Creek
- 35 Hill-builders
- 37 Tennis official
- 39 Poet's word
- 41 Small coin
- 42 Simpleton
- 45 Classifier
- 49 — town; a bon vivant
- 51 Greek letter
- 52 Isles off Ireland
- 53 South Seas island
- 54 Part of n.b.
- 55 Role for Robert Stack
- 56 Prefix for trust or able
- DOWN**
- 1 Chicago district
- 2 — mater
- 3 Cross over
- 4 Harbinger
- 5 One of Paul's teachers
- 6 Collection
- 7 Exploit
- 8 "Bei Mir Bist Du —"
- 9 Wrap up in blankets
- 10 Dies —
- 11 Indicates approval
- 17 Endeavor
- 19 Soft limestone
- 22 Caper
- 24 Hawk parrot
- 25 Eternity
- 26 Aerials
- 27 Borgnine's Latin name-sake
- 29 Newscaster Lindstrom
- 30 Polish river
- 33 Wine: comb. form
- 36 Closed cars
- 38 Parcel fastener
- 40 Bird's beak
- 42 Govt. agent
- 43 Swiss river
- 44 Highway
- 46 Implement
- 47 Girl's name
- 48 Electric catfish
- 50 Swiss canton

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-14

IPF NZVF CJUTEAP'V SFUIZVI CTSF
PZV AEJNUV.

Friday's Cryptoquip: MILD-MANNERED ROMEO
ESCORTED HIS THEATER DATES BY THE BALCONY.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals I.

Universities attempt to stop fraternity violence

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
University of Arizona officials "just couldn't stand it anymore."

Over the past five years, Sigma Nu fraternity members had done everything from driving golf balls off the roof of their frat house — occasionally hitting cars, windows and bystanders — to dumping trash on parked cars and even throwing oranges and other objects at the campus police.

Then officials at the nearby campus hospital discovered bullet holes in an office window and a .22 caliber bullet lodged inches from where a hospital worker normally sat. Police traced the angle of fire to a third-floor window of the Sigma Nu house.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," recalled Dean of Students Robert S. Svob of the shooting incident. "We finally had to get tough."

Less than a month later, on Jan. 10, one Sigma Nu member was facing charges of illegal firearms possession, and the remaining 69 members of the fraternity — which had been on campus since 1918 — were ordered to vacate the house indefinitely.

There are, in fact, increasing numbers of homeless brothers like Arizona's Sigma Nu. Scores of fraternity chapters around the country are being disciplined and suspended

in a new, nationwide get-tough administrative crackdown.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 20 years, for example, the University of Georgia last spring abolished a fraternity — Chi Phi — because of alleged hazing and drug use.

Alabama A&M permanently banned Omega Phi Psi last semester for repeated disorderly conduct over the past two years. The final straw — members abducted a student and threw him over a cliff.

The University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff suspended two houses last semester for beating pledges, one of whom was hospitalized for internal bleeding after his brothers-to-be severely paddled him.

Dozens of lesser penalties have been meted out recently for similar behavior.

"The idea of excusing all extremes of fraternity behavior under the notion that 'boys will be boys' just isn't the case anymore," observed Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless Campus Killings (CHUCK), a citizen's group working to stop fraternity violence.

"COLLEGE ADMINISTRATORS and national offices of fraternities aren't tolerating the antics and pranks anymore," she noted.

Jonathan Brant, president of the National Interfraternity Conference, put it this way: "There's really a pendulum effect involved here."

"Fifteen years ago, most schools kept a closer watch on fraternities. Then, for about 10 years we got away from that, and adopted the attitude that 'You're all adults, and you can supervise yourself'."

But Brant added, "Now we're seeing more interest and concern and better supervision. Many schools are bringing onboard someone specifically to supervise fraternity members and work with them."

Brant attributed the crackdown on fraternity violence and problem behavior to "a higher caliber of awareness" among administrators and students.

Others attribute it to the growing number of lawsuits against fraternities and colleges themselves.

LAST SEMESTER, a Virginia court found the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Virginia liable for \$125,000 in damages after a student was hit in the head with a beer can by one of the fraternity members.

And a University of Delaware student is suing both his fraternity and the university

for injuries he suffered during an initiation ritual two years ago.

At that time, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity poured lye-based cleaner over the student, causing second- and third-degree burns on the pledge's head, face and chest.

"I think one of the main reasons schools and national chapters are getting increasingly concerned over fraternity problems is because of just such lawsuits and the damages they've got to pay," noted CHUCK founder Stevens, who herself sued Alfred University and the Klan Alpine fraternity after her son died in a 1978 hazing incident there.

Moreover, she said, "Students themselves are bringing about changes on some campuses. New students are coming in much more aware that they don't have to participate in dangerous rituals, and they are beginning to realize that college life doesn't have to revolve around a fraternity anymore."

THE THINGS THAT MAKE FOR PEACE

Mondays; 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m., February 14, 21, 28
KSU Union Room 209

PEACE—lasting peace—is something more than the absence of war. Peace involves the building of relationships so that personal and social fulfillment is attained without exploitation and injustice. Peace is the future we must build for, because the alternative is intolerable.

February 14—PEACEFUL COMMUNICATIONS. Expressing ourselves honestly and peacefully.

Conflict, Communication, Community—Rev. Ron Roschke

Misperceptions and Lack of Communication Between Nations—Dr. Michael Suleiman

The Importance of Language at All Levels—Dr. Betty McGraw

February 21—THE POCKETBOOK OF PEACE. A comparative analysis of the cost of war and the cost of peace.

Alternatives to the Arms Buildup—Ms. Pat Lehman

February 28—PEACE AND SOCIETY. Building a society for peace.

The Personal and Social Dynamics of Peace—Dr. Buddy Gray

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Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983
Volume 89, Number 101

Regents appointee says state's future relies on higher education program

By KERRI HARTER
Staff Writer

Wendell Lady, recent appointee to the Kansas Board of Regents, said Monday, anyone who accepts a position on the board must have an appreciation of higher education.

"We're actually educating the future leaders of this state," he said.

Lady said higher education is the key to the future of the state. If the quality of higher education is ignored, the state will suffer.

Lady voiced his comments at a Senate Confirmations Committee interview in Topeka. The interview was part of the confirmation procedure by the Legislature after Gov. John Carlin's appointment of Lady to the regents.

Lady was asked to make a statement of why he believed he was qualified for the position. He was then questioned on specific issues by members of the committee.

Sen. Paul Burke, R-Leawood, asked Lady what his position was concerning merit pay increases for university faculty members, which Gov. Carlin made no provision for in his budget.

Lady said, "I have always supported merit pay increases. I think that's the way it should be done."

He said he preferred the merit system to an across-the-board pay increase system because the merit system awards those professors who deserve a pay raise.

In response to a question concerning the loss of students and faculty to institutions in other states Lady said, "I have always felt the quality of education is directly proportional to the quality of instruction."

He said salaries were not the entire problem for losing faculty members but salaries have to increase if quality is to remain in post-secondary education.

Another issue addressed by Lady was competency testing of teachers.

Sen. Billy McCray, D-Wichita, asked if Lady supported competency testing of teachers and at what level such tests should be administered.

Lady said, "Basically I'm in favor of competency testing. We've got to be assured that teachers are qualified to be teaching the students we send to them."

He said, however, he was not sure at what level such tests should be administered.

Within the text of the interview, Lady also answered a question asked throughout the state — why he failed to support Republican gubernatorial candidate Sam Hardage in the 1982 election.

"It goes back to basic philosophy of

government," Lady said. "I strongly disagreed with his position on the issues."

He said he is a politician who puts the interests of citizens above the support of his party and he is more oriented toward the issues.

Lady was appointed to the regents at the end of 1982 to fill the unexpired four-year term of Jim Dumas.

Lady, a K-State graduate in architectural engineering, has served on the Overland Park City Council for two two-year terms and in the Kansas House of Representatives for 14 years. His positions within the House included chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, House Minority Leader and Speaker of the House.

After the hearing, Lady was bursting with confidence that his appointment would be confirmed, the Associated Press reported. Sen. Francis Gordon, a Highland Republican and committee chairman, also predicted that Lady would receive the necessary 21 votes in the Senate.

"At this time, it appears he will be (confirmed)," Gordon said.

Gordon, who said he would probably vote against confirmation, said his committee might vote as soon as Tuesday, which could allow the Senate to act by late this week.

Judge enjoins federal clinics' 'squeal rule'

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge Monday blocked enforcement of new regulations requiring that parents be notified when teen-age children receive prescription contraceptives from government-financed clinics.

U.S. District Judge Henry Werker issued a preliminary injunction barring the regulations from going into effect Feb. 25, pending trial of one of two suits challenging the constitutionality of the measure.

He said the regulations drawn up by the Department of Health and Human Services would result in "increased adolescent pregnancies."

In Washington, meanwhile, family planning groups asked another judge at the same level of the federal court system to invalidate the regulation, which critics have dubbed the "squeal rule."

The Reagan administration wants to require federally supported family planning clinics to notify parents within 10 days after their children received contraceptive drugs or devices.

The ruling came in suits filed by the New York state Department of Health and two private physicians. The American Civil Liberties Union and an organization known as the Medical and Health Research Association, which joined the physicians in their suit, were dismissed as plaintiffs.

Russell Mack, a spokesman for the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, said of the New York decision: "Our response is no comment."

"We just heard about the decision this afternoon but we haven't had of-

(See CLINICS, p. 2)

City only slightly affected by nurse shortage

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Collegian Reporter

A shortage of nurses nationwide has only slightly affected the Manhattan area, several local hospital nursing directors said recently.

"We did have a slight problem for awhile," Nancy Davis, director of nursing services at St. Mary Hospital, said, adding that the shortage didn't seem to be as acute in this area as others.

According to a recent article in The Wall Street Journal, the chronic national nursing shortage caused by the economic recession peaked in 1979 and 1980 and is now being eased.

Manhattan hospitals experienced only a small part of this shortage in nurses, therefore, they are not seeing as much of an upward shift in number of nurses as other areas.

Davis attributes this fairly constant supply to the presence of students and nurses whose husbands are either students or stationed at Fort Riley, and said the high number of out-of-state nurses is a positive factor for Manhattan.

At the height of the nationwide shortage, hospitals used various lures and special recruiting efforts to obtain nurses, the Journal reported.

ABOUT THE SAME time, St. Mary began offering an incentive of night and evening shifts for which an hourly wage was added to regular salary, Davis said.

Neither Memorial nor St. Mary hospital has seen an increase in the number of applicants recently, both Davis and Lucinda Munoz, director of nursing at Memorial, said. However, both said there has been an upward trend in the number of part-time nurses looking to increase their hours.

More nurses who were staying home are now returning to work part time, Munoz said.

Tough economic times not only seem to be forcing more nurses back to work, but they also are making hospitals and patients more cost conscious, according to Munoz.

"People don't run to the doctor quite as quickly anymore," she said, adding that the average patient stay at Memorial is becoming shorter.

BESIDES THE financial crunch, chang-

ing insurance policies and an increasing trend toward outpatient care are affecting the nursing profession.

There has been a trend in Medicare and Blue Cross and Blue Shield encouraging outpatient surgery, Davis said. Evidence of this is shown in the rising popularity of outpatient clinics.

While the turnover rate in the nursing field is dwindling nationwide, it remains

fairly high in Manhattan hospitals, both directors said.

"We traditionally have a high turnover rate, but I don't think it's quite as high as it was a few years ago," Davis said.

Lafene Student Health Center also experiences a high rate of turnover, Phyllis Hammond, director of nurses, said. However, Lafene is sheltered from much of

(See NURSES, p. 2)



Staff/Scott Williams

Desk of flowers

The dinner hour proved to be busy at the Ford Hall front desk Monday as Gina Banks, junior in

economics, tried to locate the recipients of the latest delivery of Valentine's Day flowers.

Clinics

(Continued from p. 1)

ficial notification yet. We definitely won't have any comment today," Mack said.

"There is little doubt that the plaintiffs will suffer irreparable harm from the operation of the secretary's regulations," said Werker. "To begin with, plaintiffs have presented substantial statistical and medical documentation that a parental notice requirement will deter adolescents from obtaining prescription contraceptives

and other family planning services."

The judge said that even without the benefit of such services, "adolescents will not abstain from sexual activity."

"From the foregoing, common sense dictates but one conclusion: the deterrent effect of the regulations will cause increased adolescent pregnancies," Werker said.

Werker also said that as a result, "many maladies, including venereal disease, will not be prevented, detected or treated."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18 before Feb. 25.

KSU MARCHING BAND: Records are in.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: Sign up in the Dean's office to work at the Bloodmobile.

SPURS: Applications for Spurs are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Ahearn Field House, Room 205.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the International Student Center.

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER and Women's Studies will meet in the Union Courtyard at noon.

KSU RUGBY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the intramural fields.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 203. Susan Angle will speak about interviews.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentines.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. All students are welcome for a free program of song and dance by the Puerto Rican Student Organization.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 206.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 105. Ben Mahaffey will speak.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 213. Officers will meet at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107. Yearbook committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. and officers at 7 p.m.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 164K.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE alumni will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 202.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

WEDNESDAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

IEEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Ward Hall, Room 135.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 101.

DRAWING FOR LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL ANIMALS will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

1983-84 STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 105.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 203. The graduate club's budget requests will be discussed at 8 p.m. It is recommended that a representative from each club requesting funds be at the meeting.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 205. St. Louis field trip information will be presented and car pool arrangement will be discussed.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

Nurses

(Continued from p. 1)

the fluctuation in numbers of nurses because it is a state institution. Replacements take two to four weeks to find, Hammond said, because applicants must be taken from a civil service roster.

According to Hammond, Lafene can't advertise locally until all civil service applicants have been interviewed and it has received permission from the State Division of Personnel Services in Topeka.

"The whole health care delivery system is changing," Phoebe Samelson, adviser in the College of Arts and Sciences and district president of the Kansas State Nurses

Association, said. Nursing is becoming an area of much specialization, she added.

"THERE IS STILL a shortage of well-qualified nurses," she said.

Samelson said enrollment in the pre-nursing program at K-State was up last fall, adding between 50 and 60 pre-nursing students transfer into nursing programs at other universities each year to complete their degrees.

Kansas nursing schools were not full last year, she said, and the market is still good for those entering the nursing profession.

Program offers free butter to low-income households

Riley County-Manhattan Health Services have been spreading butter all over the county. Of course, not with a large knife, but by the pound.

The distribution started Jan. 18 with 1,600 pounds of butter, Chuck Murphy, administrator for the county's health services, said, adding that approximately 500 pounds are still available.

Murphy said after the government subsidized the dairy industry by buying surplus cheese and butter, it was cheaper for the government to give the products away than to keep the food in cold storage.

"It is a federal program," Murphy said. "They decided to distribute the excess (butter) to low income families."

This is the first distribution of butter in the Manhattan area, Murphy said, but the department has distributed cheese twice with another distribution planned within the next two months.

According to Murphy, the butter distribution has not been as successful as the cheese, but the department is distributing an average of 40 pounds of butter a day.

If a person qualifies under the income guideline, he is eligible for one pound of butter per month, Murphy said.

For an individual, the income for three months must be less than \$1,782, he said. For a household of two, the three-month

level must be \$2,331 or below.

For a household of three, he said, the three-month income level must be \$2,879 or less. The limit for a household of four is \$3,427 for three months or \$1,142 for one month.

Murphy said there are 17 area managers in Kansas that handle butter and cheese orders. When a city wants to make an order, it contacts the manager in its area. The manager places an order with the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. The orders are then sent to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Job applicants fight for work in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Job applicants vaulted counters and climbed over desks at the state employment office Monday to get applications for about 250 jobs at a Kansas City hotel.

"I almost had a riot down here. They're milling around, climbing on desks, trying to get applications," said Marvin Noll, supervisor in charge of the employment service.

Police were called but employment service workers had the situation under control by the time officers arrived. There were no arrests.

Noll said more than 3,000 people picked up applications during the first hour that his office was open. Smaller numbers of people showed up at outlying areas in the city to get applications for the hotel jobs.

Noll said about 150 people remained in line at mid-day and a fairly large turnout is expected Tuesday.

The job seekers were hoping to be picked to fill 250 openings — 200 of them on a permanent basis — at the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel in downtown Kansas City.

Sex charges dismissed due to 'scared' youth

JOPLIN, Mo. — Deviant sex charges were dismissed Monday against 11 of 18 men indicted last year for the operation of a homosexual ring involving teen-age boys in southwest Missouri.

Jasper County Prosecuting Attorney William J. Fleischaker said he dropped the 11 indictments because the key witness, a 16-year-old boy who was an alleged victim, refused to testify at the men's trials.

"You're dealing with a 16-year-old youth who is scared. There's nothing I can do to force him to testify," Fleischaker said.

Six of the men named in indictments Nov. 29 by a Jasper County grand jury pleaded guilty earlier, the prosecutor said, and one case is pending.

Authorities said last fall that 10 to 15 boys ranging in age from 13 to 16 may have been victims of a string of assaults as far back as 1979.

Blizzard, promotion benefit 'Winds' ratings

NEW YORK — With help from a multimillion-dollar promotional campaign and a blizzard, "The Winds of War" has become television's second-highest rated miniseries and may have reached more viewers than even the champion "Roots."

ABC's \$40 million, 18-hour production ended Sunday by attracting its largest audiences in five of the six cities monitored by the A.C. Nielsen Co. Figures released Monday by ABC showed that New York, among the six cities, had the highest viewership: a 47.4 rating and a 60 share.

That means over 47 percent of New York's homes with television were tuned to the seventh part of "Winds of War," while 60 percent of the city's homes using TV from 8-11 p.m. EST were watching ABC.

"The Winds of War" had averaged a national rating of 38.6 and a national share of 54 over the first five episodes, through Thursday night.

Bank closed due to multimillion dollar losses

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's banking commissioner closed United American Bank of Knoxville on Monday because of multimillion-dollar loan losses, declaring it insolvent in the fourth-largest commercial bank failure in U.S. history.

Commissioner Billy Adams gave the order to close the bank, which had been the centerpiece of a five-bank empire controlled by World's Fair financier Jake Butcher.

Late Monday night, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. spokesman Steve Woodrough said the First Tennessee Corp. of Memphis, the state's largest bank-holding holding company, had acquired UAB-Knoxville.

The bank was expected to reopen its doors at 9 a.m. Tuesday, FDIC officials said.

Butcher, a two-time Democratic candidate for Tennessee governor, automatically lost his chairmanship of UAB-Knoxville when the bank was dissolved.

Soldier recalls sinking of battleship Maine

GALVA, Ill. — Sam LeRoy Mendel remembers the Maine well.

It was 85 years ago today that the U.S. battleship was sunk in Havana Harbor, then a Spanish port, and the battlecry "Remember The Maine!" swept the United States. It created patriotic fervor and helped cause the Spanish-American War.

Mendel, a spry, sharp little man, is commander-in-chief of the Spanish-American War Veterans. Only 46 are left, at last count.

Mendel, living with his ailing wife in a large house crammed with memorabilia, will be 99 in June. The only other surviving Spanish-American War veteran in Illinois is 101-year-old Jasper Garrison, who lives with his daughter in Christopher.

"I was pretty smart as a kid and was attending St. Edward's College (now a university) in Austin (Texas) when the Maine was sunk," he recalled. "I was caught up in patriotism and wanted to join the army right then. But I was only 14. I didn't get in until I was 17 and my mother had to give her written consent."

Weather

There's a chance it will rain today on our parade of beautiful weather. It will be cloudy, with highs in 40s and lows in mid-20s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983 — Page 4

Regents need Wendell Lady

Wendell Lady, former speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, deserves to be appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Some Republican senators are holding a grudge against him for getting the controversial severance tax through the House, only to have it die in the Senate. Another sore spot with many in the GOP was Lady's refusal to support fellow Republican Sam Hardage after Hardage won the gubernatorial primary last August. Hardage lost to Democratic Gov. John Carlin in the November election. Hardage was an opponent of the severance tax; Carlin favored its usage.

The senators forget that Lady had served the party diligently as a member of the House for 14 years.

During that time, Lady served as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee (which allocates money to the state's universities), as House minority leader from 1977 to 1979 and as speaker of the House from 1979 until January 1983.

Lady has the qualifications to be a liaison between the Legislature and the state's universities as a regent. He has experience in dealing with the leaders of the state and has the knowledge needed to obtain funding needed by universities.

It's time for the Senate Confirmations Committee, and the Senate itself, to put aside the past and confirm Lady as a regent. He meets the qualifications and would be an asset to the board.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Dykes' idea worthy

Editor,

Along with most university folk, I have followed the recent confirmation hearings on the appointment of former University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes to the Board of Regents with considerable interest. In his testimony, Dykes has pointed to the necessity of eliminating duplications of services at the six regents schools as a response to the state's fiscal difficulties, certainly an idea that must be examined with great care by serious people. In keeping with the spirit of Dykes' worthy idea, I would like to offer the following suggestions for eliminating these obvious duplications. These eliminations and condensations will save thousands, perhaps millions, of tax dollars:

1. All basketball programs should be collapsed into one, to be located at Wichita State University.
2. In light of its recent successes, K-State should be the home of the regents football team.
3. Security and Traffic should be moved to WSU.
4. Parking lots should be eliminated at all schools except Emporia State University which, because of its central location, is suitable as the regents parking lot.
5. All physical facilities services should be moved to Fort Hays State University where there is ample room for expansion.
6. Because it already has an excellent natural history museum, Fort Hays State should also become the home of all regents museums.
7. Since Emporia State has the state's only curriculum in library science, that school should also be the home of all regents libraries. A messenger service can run daily to the five other universities.
8. Student health services for the system should obviously be located at the University of Kansas.
9. Without question, women's basketball should be located at K-State.
10. Student recreational services should be located at KU.
11. All chapels and religious activities should, for obvious reasons, be located at Fort Hays State.
12. All student personnel services — advising, counseling, career placement — should be located at Pittsburg State University.
13. All purchasing should be moved to Topeka, to be housed in the regents office.
14. All "minor," "non-revenue" sports will be located at KU.
15. The regents alumni office should be located at Pittsburg State.

I will supply Dykes with a copy of this list and estimates of the resulting savings.

William Carpenter
associate dean
College of Arts and Sciences



Darcy McPherson

Save our Aggieville

My friends keep telling me I need to write a serious column. But it's hard for me. Life is already so serious, the newspapers full of crime and destruction. I'd rather laugh at life, than be serious. Don't get me wrong, I can be serious. I have things that are important to me, like my stance on abortion, "E.P." and "Garfield" (oops).

It took me a while to decide on a subject that hasn't been "over-editorialized"; a subject that people aren't tired of hearing about — something that hasn't already been said.

But, about two weeks ago an article appeared in the Collegian about the redevelopment of Aggieville. Now there's something I can get serious about.

Aggieville is unique.

No other university can boast about a place just like it. Its buildings, its excitement, its color and its "face" fits in with the K-State "look."

Aggieville is as much a part of this University's personality as Nichols Gymnasium. Yet, people keep wanting to change it, take away its uniqueness and turn it into just another place — another faceless place — to relax.

True, the students don't own Aggieville, but many of them — some like me and some quite different than me — feel that it has been as much a part of their education as being taught physics in Cardwell Hall or journalism in Kedzie Hall.

A large part of a person's college education is socialization. Besides classes and school organizations, much of a student's social learning (and I don't necessarily mean learning to drink) is done in Aggieville.

I REMEMBER THE FIRST TIME I came to Manhattan to enroll at K-State. I was a small-town girl, and the massiveness of the campus overwhelmed me. I've never told anyone this, but on my first day of classes in 1974, I sat in front of Cardwell and cried. I was so lost, so alone, I just couldn't take it.

But Aggieville was different. It had a comfortable atmosphere, something like the small town I came from. It fit me, kind of like an old shoe.

When I returned to K-State seven years later, the campus had really grown, but Aggieville was still the same. I had grown some too, so this time I didn't cry in front of Cardwell.

It was nice to return to an old friend, to have something familiar in unfamiliar surroundings.

MERCHANTS TALK about attracting more non-students to Aggieville. What makes them think that changing its uniqueness will attract anyone?

Aggieville is a star attraction for many people who attend football and basketball games. It is also the place many people who attend conventions or seminars go to "hang out."

They also talk about keeping pace with downtown redevelopment. Why must people "keep up with the Joneses?" Why must Aggieville look like a hundred other small malls across the nation? What is wrong with being unique?

The changes don't sound dramatic — new sidewalks, new lighting and more parking would seem only to enhance the atmosphere and the shopping convenience the area offers. But would the changes really make a difference? Do nicer sidewalks make shopping more convenient? I'll admit, new sidewalks in Aggieville might be nice, but let's not get carried away.

THERE'S A LOT OF HISTORY in those sidewalks. Next time you go to Varney's, take a look at the sidewalk. You'll find the name of a business that was there long before you and I came to town.

Lighting may (and I stress may) increase the safety of Aggieville at night, but the area is well patrolled and people seldom go there alone. The low-key lighting gives the place the "laid-back" atmosphere we know and love.

As for parking, well, that will always be a problem. You could build 10 new parking lots and people would still complain about the lack of parking. Besides, "crusin'" is a lost art, and walking through Aggieville is part of the pleasure of being there. You'd miss a lot of old friends if you didn't walk through Aggieville.

Please don't get me wrong. I am not opposed to progress or change. In fact, I'm all for the downtown mall. It is important for a city to have a strong central core, and downtown redevelopment will help Manhattan achieve this strength. But changing the face of Aggieville will do little for the city, the University or for Aggieville's regulars.

I know this is a changing world. Change is good. You might say that in the business world, change is necessary. But you also might say that although change is good, it's not always best. The businessmen in Aggieville are making improvements on their own. They are making Aggieville better, without changing its atmosphere. Perhaps we should leave it at that.

Ridicule of 'Cats shows 'downright rudeness'

Editor,

Through the years, opposing players and coaches alike have almost dreaded to play in Ahearn Field House. This is because the excitement and enthusiasm generated for the K-State team is so great, that we are known nationwide for making the opposition feel slightly unwelcome to say the least. This is the meaning of a home-court advantage.

Yet lately, some of the fans have been making our own players feel unwelcome. The rude comments after a missed shot or a turnover are bad enough. Here I challenge any one of you to walk on to Jack Hartman's team and show us you have room to speak. And if you were one of the players who had the audacity and downright rudeness to actually boo any of our players at the University of Oklahoma game,

then you should reconsider your status as a true Wildcat fan.

Webster's Dictionary defines a fan as an "enthusiastic devotee, an ardent admirer." I think this qualifies you as an "un-fan." This is not to suggest we should cheer wildly regardless of how our team performs, though some loyal fans would say it is. Just remember what it means to the players when we're there to support them — our record on the road proves this. Don't turn the home-court advantage for our hard-working, dedicated players into one for the other team.

Theresa Ann Korst
sophomore in radio and television
and 33 others

Problem of storing nuclear-waste 'unsolved'

Editor,

Recently Shaun Moore wrote a strongly worded letter condemning nuclear power. I would like to say that I totally agree. However, Moore did not even mention one of the major unsolved problems of nuclear power, that of radioactive waste.

Each commercial nuclear reactor discharges 30 to 40 tons of spent fuel per year which includes 400 to 500 pounds of plutonium, the most poisonous substance on earth. One millionth of a gram can cause lung cancer. A single pound of plutonium could, in theory, cause 300,000 fatal cancers if deposited in human lungs.

As if that were not enough, plutonium's half-life of 24,400 years demands that it be isolated from the environment for at least 250,000 years. No one knows how to do this. The U.S. Geologic Survey says that there is no place on earth known to have the geologic stability to contain nuclear wastes for that length of time.

I would like to ask nuclear power proponents how they feel about leaving such a deadly legacy for 10,000 generations.

Neil Schanker
instructor in continuing education

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Jeff Dillon

Happy Birthday, K-State

Tomorrow, Feb. 16, marks the 120th birthday of Kansas State University. It was established Feb. 16, 1863, when the Morrill Act became effective. The Morrill Act, signed by President Abraham Lincoln, donated 30,000 acres of land for each member of Congress to which the state was entitled. Kansas, having two senators and one representative at that time, received 90,000 acres. The land grant system provided for the "scientific and classical studies including military tactics, to teach such branches related to agriculture and mechanic arts."

The first faculty at K-State consisted of five members. There were 52 students. Tuition was less than \$50, and the University president was paid \$2,300. The first building ever used for classes was the "Farm Machinery Building," which was demolished in 1963. The oldest building currently on campus is Holtz Hall, which was used by the Department of Chemistry. It was built at a cost of \$8,000.

One hundred twenty years later and we have come a long way. The present 315-acre campus, along with the 14,000 acres for research, is currently serving the needs of 19,000 students and 2,000 faculty and staff. Although tuition has increased and the cost to build a new building is in the millions of dollars, K-State has continued to serve as an outstanding University in which to receive an education. But there is much more to K-State than facts and figures.

FIRST, THERE ARE STUDENTS. We come from every county in Kansas, every state in the union and from more than 60 countries throughout the world. There is something unique about K-State students. They are the kind of students that are concerned about other students and not just themselves, the kind of students that meet in the Union for a Pepsi between classes. These are the type of students K-State is known for.

Second, there is the faculty and staff. I was amazed the first time I attended classes at K-State. Every instructor I had told me that if I ever had a problem their door would always be open. It is people like Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, who has an "open door" policy, and it is people like Carole, who cashes your check at the Union and always says, "Have a nice day." That's the kind of faculty and staff that K-State has to offer and we, as students, are fortunate to have these kind of people.

LAST, BUT CERTAINLY not least, are our alumni. The continued support that our alumni give is a vital asset to the University. The KSU Alumni Association was started in 1874, and continues to play a major role at K-State. The thousands of dollars given each year by alumni to help out students such as ourselves through scholarships, new buildings and continued support of the University, is what keeps K-State an outstanding institution of higher learning.

So what? What does all of this mean? Who cares? So what if the Union was built and paid for by students? So what if the vice president for student affairs has an "open door" policy? So what if an alumni member donates money to the scholarship fund? Well, this is what K-State is all about. Students, faculty and alumni working together for a common goal: to keep the tradition of K-State alive. In times of tough financial problems and talk of converting universities to one area of interest, we, as students and future alumni, together with the faculty, staff and current alumni, must continue to work together to establish goals and to continue to be supportive of the tradition on which we were founded.

(Editor's note: Jeff Dillon is a junior in agricultural economics and is currently serving as a K-State Ambassador.)

EPA whistleblower accepts administration settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise turnabout, the administration reached a negotiated settlement Monday with a whistleblower at the Environmental Protection Agency, who said afterward he now has evidence that EPA misdeeds go all the way to the White House.

Hugh Kaufman, whose allegations have triggered a half-dozen congressional investigations into EPA's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program, called the settlement a victory both for him and for other agency employees who will be testifying before Congress in coming weeks.

"This should send a signal to all EPA employees that they can get protection if they testify," Kaufman said.

Meanwhile, the White House also proposed resolving the dispute with a House subcommittee over EPA documents by giving the panel "access to all the information they need," a senior White House official said.

The administration's refusal to turn over the documents led to a contempt of Congress citation against Anne Gorsuch, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and a continued sharp clash with Congress over executive privilege.

In the Kaufman settlement, the EPA promised to obey all laws protecting employees' rights.

The settlement, in a case in which Kaufman had charged the EPA with harassing him because of his accusations, comes amid a burgeoning scandal in which EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch has been accused of contempt of Congress and a top agency official has been fired.

Kaufman originally said he expected a full-blown hearing Monday — with as many as 20 EPA officials testifying — to provide further evidence of agency mismanagement of the superfund program to clean up the country's worst hazardous waste dumps.

Instead, the government and Kaufman reached a settlement, and afterward the EPA employee said he would be turning over to Congress and the Justice Department evidence of a possible "criminal con-

spiracy" to silence him.

Kaufman said his evidence shows that efforts to harass him began after the White House received complaints on his activities from chemical companies.

"The White House communicated complaints from polluters about me to the EPA, and the EPA took adverse action against me as a result of those communications," Kaufman said.

Kaufman said he did not have a "smoking gun" to prove the White House directed the EPA to illegally harass him, but he said "it was clear to the agency that the White House was unhappy."

Kaufman did not name the officials at the White House who transmitted the chemical company complaints, but he said presidential counselor "Ed Meese and his deputy were at Rita Lavelle's swearing-in and Ed Meese held the Bible."

Rita M. Lavelle, the head of the superfund program and Kaufman's boss was fired by President Reagan last week. At the time Meese said he knew Ms. Lavelle only slightly.

One of the allegations against Ms. Lavelle was that she had lied to a House subcommittee when she denied ordering an investigation in an effort to build a case to fire Kaufman.

Since Ms. Lavelle's dismissal, five House subcommittees and one Senate committee have announced investigations into EPA's hazardous waste program. Some are to trace Kaufman's charges of "sweetheart" deals to absolve polluters of liability and political favoritism in handing out superfund cleanup money.

Ms. Lavelle has denied all charges of wrongdoing. She also told reporters Saturday that she also knew nothing about paper shredders that were brought into the hazardous waste division following the contempt of Congress citation against Mrs. Gorsuch.

The contempt charge resulted because Mrs. Gorsuch, on orders from Reagan, refused to turn over superfund documents requested by congressional investigators.

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Christian college expands students' career options

By JUNE WALTZ
Collegian Reporter

The opportunity to expand career options awaits students across the street from K-State at Manhattan Christian College.

By cooperating with other educational institutions, MCC is able to provide a wide variety of vocational options for its students, Joy Johnson, registrar and admissions officer at MCC, said.

There are cooperative degree programs between MCC and K-State such as the dual-degree program and the double-major program. In the double-major program, a student receives one degree from MCC in Bible-Christian Service including the necessary hours to complete a major at K-State, Johnson said.

"Students should be made more aware of the joint-degree programs at Manhattan Christian College and should take the opportunity to check the possibility of enrolling in these programs, especially if these programs fit the students' career goals," she said.

Joint-degree programs between MCC and K-State offer a total of 14 different degrees. Three years at MCC and two years at K-State are required, Johnson said.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL options are also offered in the joint programs which include one year at MCC and six to 14 months at a vocational/technical school.

The objective of MCC, according to Johnson, is to provide an education which will prepare students for Christian service in whatever vocation they enter.

The Christian service programs are designed for students who want a Christian college education but are planning for a non-church-related profession, she said.

Deana Blackwell, senior in secondary education, is also enrolled in the joint-degree program at MCC and will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in Bible-Christian education from MCC and a degree in secondary education from K-State.

Blackwell said she was influenced to attend MCC through a Christian service church camp and by her own desire to study at MCC.

"I LIKE THE joint-degree program because it prepares a student for more career opportunities and also qualifies a graduate with the advantage of teaching in either a Christian school or a public school.

"There are a lot of service opportunities at MCC. There are travel teams that go out every weekend such as the puppet teams, and the Celebration Singers who perform in various churches around the country," Blackwell said.

Enrollment for the spring semester at MCC totaled 228 students, a decrease of 14 from the 1982 fall semester.

Johnson said this figure was not unusual because there are always some students who drop out spring semester for various reasons, such as the student not knowing what he or she really wants, the student getting a job or transferring to another school.

(See MCC, p. 12)

Gibson

(Continued from p. 6)

the Union and send polls to residence halls and greek houses, thus allowing students to vote on the issues. He said he didn't believe visitations were really effective and the poll would open the communication lines.

Gibson also backed the idea of listing votes made by senators in the Collegian following the weekly meetings. He said this would open the lines of communication between senators and their constituents. Gibson said he thought students might be prompted to talk to their senators if they knew how they had voted on certain issues.

Concerning Holton Hall, Gibson said he and Katlin are at "different ends of the spectrum." Gibson did not favor the passage of the \$3 increase in student fees to pay for renovating Holton because he said he believes it would be a "bad signal" to the Kansas Legislature if students paid for the renovation in spite of the cutbacks proposed by Gov. John Carlin for higher education.

Gibson said he believes there was not enough student input given to find out what the students really wanted before the bill was passed.

Gibson also mentioned a job creation proposal, which would utilize the services of the University Learning Network and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to provide a recording of jobs available in the area.

"A more tangible solution" is needed concerning faculty salaries, Gibson said, adding that it is unrealistic to lobby for increased faculty salaries when Carlin has already proposed a 4 percent increase.

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Focus on Agriculture

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983 — Page 8

A move from the city

Rural areas show growth trend

Backward, out of it and lagging behind the times.

This stereotype of rural areas once drove people away from the quiet of farms to the lights, traffic and overpopulation of cities. Now, a recent trend toward rural growth has been noted.

According to the U.S. Bureau of the Census, between 1970 and 1980 the total population in areas classified as metropolitan grew slower than communities beyond the outer limits of suburbia.

"The reason people traditionally left rural areas was also because of the perception that rural areas were backward and out of it," said David Brown, sociologist and assistant director of economic development for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Recent rural growth is a turnaround from the long term migration to cities, which hit the country during the '40s, '50s and '60s.

No one knows for sure why rural growth is happening, according to Donald Adamchak, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

"PEOPLE HAVE BEEN migrating historically for employment reasons," he said, adding that "quality of life" reasons now prompt relocation. In the past, 90 percent of population migration was due to employment reasons, but now only 50 percent is due to job opportunities.

"There's a move of people who are trying to control their lives personally. People are actually taking salary and prestige cuts to live out their personal preferences," he said.

Another reason cited is the improvement of transportation. When the interstate highway system was completed in the '60s, industries found rural areas more attractive, according to Adamchak.

In addition to transportation, communication was increased and improved rural electric and water districts were established.

ACCORDING TO ADAMCHAK, older industrial plants became inefficient in the '70s and were unable to compete against German and Japanese companies. Because renovation would have been more expensive than relocation, industry was attracted to rural areas.

The growth of rural areas, which has been noticed since the mid- to late-1960s, has created both opportunities and problems.

Because a large number of those migrating to rural areas are retirees, small communities are becoming enriched with people who provide a

variety of talents and skills, Brown said. These retirees are usually well educated and have a great amount of spare time for community involvement.

"THOSE PEOPLE who moved 30 years ago (to metropolitan areas) are retiring and moving back home," Adamchak said.

"Retiring counties," located primarily in the upper Midwest near the Great Lakes region and in the South, offer recreational possibilities which attract the older generation, he said.

Families are also being attracted to jobs created by increased industrialization in rural areas, Brown said.

"The economies have been diversified. The rural economy is becoming more and more similar to the metropolitan economy," he said.

The creation of new jobs has reduced the gap between rural and non-rural incomes, Brown said. Families, particularly farm families, have an increased opportunity for jobs outside the farm, allowing a greater pool of resources and income.

Increased opportunities created by the trend are also accompanied by problems communities must face.

A community is often stressed due to rapid growth, Adamchak said.

BASIC SERVICES are constant problems, he said. Areas of concern during growth include health care, education, water and trash services, retail sales and police and fire protection. Communities may have difficulty absorbing these needs.

The type of services needed in an area varies according to the age of the people in the community, Adamchak said.

"The composition of growth is important. If a community is growing because of retirees, you won't need a larger school system," he said.

When experiencing population growth, counties and cities must determine the reasons behind the growth and develop public services that are consistent with the needs of the community.

"If you make a mistake, you'll pay for it the rest of your life," he said.

BOOM TOWN GROWTH, in which industry brings in a large number of people for a short time, could be dangerous to a community, according to Adamchak.

He cited Wolf Creek as an example. Because of the Wolf Creek nuclear plant construction, about

3,000 people were suddenly added to the county on a temporary basis. After construction is complete, families will probably move and communities in the area must make quick adjustments to the loss of people.

He said because the trend is not affecting every county, unequal age distribution throughout the country is occurring. Young people and families are moving out of some areas, causing a majority of the population to consist of people over 65 years of age.

According to Adamchak, more than 20 counties of the 2,500 rural counties in the country have a population with one out of four or five people in the 65 and over age bracket.

WITH A LOSS of working age people, these communities are suffering from an insufficient tax base and are unable to provide for retirees, he said.

Something which may be seen as a problem is the trend toward allowing local governments to determine how funds will be spent in rural areas.

The trend, called new federalism, has resulted in large block grants which have very few ties to the federal government, Brown said. Local governments decide how the money is spent.

Population research is being done at K-State by Adamchak and other sociologists. Members of the Population Research Laboratory have followed the recent trend and, according to Adamchak, have found that life satisfaction as a reason for migrating the most challenging to understand.

"The city does not offer what people want anymore," Adamchak said. "What was rural 25 years ago or half a century ago isn't rural anymore."

Due to media and other communications, and increased access to rural areas, the stereotypical view of rural areas is changing. People are showing preferences toward small towns that are farthest from cities.

"A small town has more of an urban character to it," Adamchak said. "There are even debates going on: 'Is there a rural anymore?'"

Story by
Lucinda Ellison
Graphics by
Cassandra Cadwallader



C. Cadwallader '83

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983 — Page 9

Tennis team loses in Texas

LUBBOCK, Texas — The K-State men's tennis team suffered through a long weekend. The Wildcats opened their 1983 campaign on a sour note losing three consecutive matches at the Texas Tech Quadrangular.

K-State began the weekend the same way they finished last season as Texas Tech dominated the 'Cats in the opening match, 9-0. The 'Cats were unsuccessful in their attempts to produce a winner in the match. However, K-State did receive strong performances from Mark Hassenflu, Kent Smith and Brady Tinker.

Hassenflu lost in three sets to the Red Raiders' Vince Menard. In the doubles bracket, Smith and Tinker lost in three sets to Texas Tech's Guy Callendar and Chris Langford.

In the match against the University of Tulsa, K-State continued its downfall as the Golden Hurricanes equaled Texas Tech's performance by defeating K-State, 9-0. Again, K-State suffered as they were unable to produce any winners.

The 'Cats were able to get good performances from freshman Jeff Jackard and junior Curt Thompson. Jackard lost in three sets to Tulsa's Steve Healy while Thompson also lost in three sets to Neil Smith.

In the match against Louisiana Tech, the 'Cats' performance improved. Although it lost by a 6-3 margin, K-State chalked up

three winners in Jackard and Kris James in the singles bracket and the team of Jackard and Thompson in the doubles bracket.

Jackard bounced back from his previous loss to claim a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Louisiana Tech's Thomas Clay while James defeated the Bulldog's Andre Peters, 6-1, 6-1. Jackard and Thompson rounded out the scoring as they defeated Clay and Byram Wattles in the doubles bracket, 6-3, 6-2.

Racquetball Tournament

So you think you're pretty good at racquetball. Why not test your abilities out at the local level? The Cottonwood Racquet Club will be holding a tournament, the Manhattan Winter Racquetball Open, Feb. 18-20 at the club, 3615 Claflin Rd.

The tournament will have two divisions, championship and intermediate, in both the men's and women's brackets.

Entry fee will be \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. The fee will ensure at least two matches, a tournament T-shirt and keg party for participants Saturday night. Entry blanks are available at the club. Deadline for entry is Wednesday night Feb. 16.

Lady 'Cats begin road trip, face Missouri Tigers tonight

After winning their ninth consecutive game, the K-State women's basketball team will begin a four-game road trip tonight when they travel to Columbia, Mo. to play the Missouri Tigers in a 7:30 conference matchup.

The 17th-ranked Tigers are sitting in second place in the Big Eight with a 7-3 conference mark and a 17-4 overall record. The ninth-ranked Lady 'Cats are the conference leaders with a perfect 8-0 conference record, 18-3 overall.

In the first meeting between the two clubs, the Lady 'Cats managed an 88-77 win. The 'Cats were to outscore Missouri 16-8 in the final four minutes to set the margin of victory. Priscilla Gary led all scorers with 24 points. Leading Missouri was Joni Davis with 17 points.

K-State shot 53 percent from the field compared to Missouri's 52 percent. The biggest difference in the game came at the foul line, where the Lady 'Cats hit 22 of 29 attempts.

As a team the Tigers lead the league in rebounds, averaging 42.4 rebounds per game to their opponents' 34.1. The Tigers were ranked as high as 10th in the Associated Press Polls, but have dropped after losses to the universities of Kansas and Colorado.

The Wildcats lead the league in field goal percentage with .521 and are second in free throw percentage (.694) and rebound margin (7.5).

Priscilla Gary, only two points shy of becoming the seventh all-time leading scorer in Wildcat history, is second in the conference in scoring with a 20.1 average and third in steals with a 2.6 average. Her

59.7 percent accuracy from the field makes her 19th-best in the nation.

According to K-State coach Lynn Hickey, the Wildcat's expect the matchup to be tough.

"This will be an extremely tough game," Hickey said. "We have a lot of respect for them — they have good size and good outside shooters. We'll have to play one of our best games in order to win."

Hickey anticipates the road schedule to be a challenge for her young team.

"The next two weeks are very important to us if we expect to keep the lead in the conference. We are continuing to polish our offense and defense and are working on keeping our conditioning up," she said. "This is the most important part of the season coming up and we can't afford to be tired or to let down."

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Gibson

For president

Committee hears drinking age proposals

TOPEKA (AP) — A House committee, before a standing-room-only crowd in the Capitol's largest hearing room, took up a controversial proposal Monday to raise the legal drinking age for 3.2 beer in Kansas from 18 to 21 years.

"The reason is simple ... it's to save lives," said Rep. Ron Fox, R-Prairie Village, who was the prime sponsor of the measure. If enacted, Kansas would join 26 other states with a drinking age of 21 for beer.

For nearly two hours Monday, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee heard testimony from those on both sides of the emotional measure which has surfaced in past sessions but never generated much support.

Listening to the committee proceedings were some 150 people, who filled a room that once housed the Kansas Supreme Court in the Capitol. No action was taken by the panel.

Proponents of the bill spoke for nearly an hour, emphasizing that a higher drinking age would help reduce the number of traffic accidents involving those under 21.

"A recent Insurance Institute for Highway Safety study found that teen-age drivers kill other persons more often than themselves; that teen-age drivers are responsible for about five times as many crashes as are drivers aged 35-64 ..." said Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, who co-sponsored the bill.

THE REV. RICHARD TAYLOR, leader of the state's anti-liquor forces, also strongly endorsed the measure.

"Age 21 does save lives," said Taylor, who lobbies for Kansans for Life at its Best. "You have no obligation to protect the pocketbooks of beer dealers."

Among the main opponents to testify were officials of Associated Students of Kansas, which represents some 85,000 students at the six state universities and Washburn University.

They argued that a higher drinking age would do little to address the problem of teenage alcoholism or drunken driving, saying reduced consumption of beer could be accomplished only by changing the "social

attitudes" of youth toward drinking — not raising the legal drinking age.

"THERE IS NO WAY that you can, through a higher drinking age, convince young people that there is something wrong with the act of drinking beer itself," said Mark Tallman, ASK executive director.

"And unless you can, young people will never respect a law which tells them that they must abstain from a socially accepted practice solely because of their age."

He and other opponents also raised a familiar argument, saying if 18-year-olds can vote they should be able to drink. Also they contended that raising the drinking age to 21 could deprive younger college students of jobs at 3.2 beer taverns and could cost the state some tax money from reduced beer sales.

"We do believe that a higher drinking age would deny citizens of Kansas, considered legal adults in almost every other, a right or privilege, that older Kansans will not deny themselves," said Tallman.

"After all, if lives can be saved by raising the age to 21, surely even more could be saved by raising the age for both beer and liquor to 25, 30, 40 or 50."

ONLY ONE TEEN-AGER spoke to the committee on the bill, and he was from Neosho, Missouri.

Jim Nimmo, a 16-year-old high school junior, urged the committee to raise the drinking age to 21 in Kansas to prevent high school students in Missouri from making "road trips" to the Sunflower State for 3.2 beer.

He said he knew of teenagers who regularly travel to Galena, just across the state line in extreme southeastern Kansas.

"It amounts to about 45 minutes to an hour of drinking and driving," said Nimmo, adding that he volunteered to appear with the committee along with his chemistry teacher, Ernie Ferguson.

Most of Monday's testimony focused on the bill to raise the drinking age to 21, but the panel also heard remarks on another liquor bill.

It would eliminate 3.2 beer in Kansas and allow all beer retailers to sell strong beer,

which currently is limited to liquor stores and private clubs. The measure would make the drinking age 19 for strong beer — down from the 21 now required but higher than the 18 for 3.2 beer. Also the bill would permit Sunday carryout sales of strong beer.

An ASK representative testified against the measure, saying an increase in drinking age to 19 would cause many problems for colleges.

"Student populations would be divided between those who could drink legally or those who could not, a fact that would complicate virtually every college social function by students," said Tallman.

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (100-104)

ANNOUNCEMENT

MICHAEL BEERS is back and this time it's for fun. If you want the best in quality party music, call the Michael Beers Band. Reasonable prices, but don't wait, call now for information (Lawrence) 913-749-3649. (95-104)

DANCE: ADVANCE swing class at Cowboy Palace. Begins Thursday, February 17th. Add some new twists to the old familiar ones. Call: 539-9828 to sign up. (100-101)

WANTED

DRIVER NEEDED to Washington, D.C. over Spring Break. Will share expenses, driving, etc. Call Kristi at 776-2014. (101-103)

LOST

GOLD TIMEX quartz watch at intramural courts at Rec Complex, Tuesday evening. Please call 776-3228. (100-101)

HP 34C calculator lost on February 9. If found, please call 532-3090. (101-104)

LEFT IN Denison 224, February 9th, Wednesday night—Black ring binder with class notes. If found, call Susan at 532-3257. (101-102)

PERSONAL

JANA—HEUREUX Valentine's jour, beau. Comment de rendezvous ou est-ce que tu aimes se marier moi? Autre 14 heures rendezvous? Etre mon. T'amour, Mark. (101)

PAUL, I hope you have a very happy 20th birthday! Also thanks a lot for a great weekend. I had more fun than you can imagine. Happy Birthday you Knucklehead!! Love, the little girl at heart. (101)

PANCAKE, HOPE this day is special. Join me for dinner tonight and we'll celebrate big. Happy 22nd. Luv, Waffie. (101)

IRISH—CATHOLIC male needs wild, good-looking, personable female. Requirements are: Applicants must enjoy drinking and dancing into the wee hours of the night. For interviews call J.D. in the State Room, 537-0967. Operators are standing by. Please call now. (101)

"WAY TO Go—Yellow!" Let's win greek week. The Chi O's. (101)

TO ALL my loser friends—Thanks for the concern and support while I've been gone. I've missed you all bunches. I'll be shooting back to school next week—get ready for a 7 and 7 (w/line twist) party! I love you all—Stacy. (101)

ELLEN P.V.—Cock-a-doodle-doo! Does a rooster crow about his hen? Is Mr. H wild about his Mrs. H. You can bet I am. Happy Valentine's Day. Mr. H. (101)

FOUND

FOUND—ONE woman's maroon glove. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (100-102)

SHANE WHITEHEAD—Claim your loss at Information Desk Student Union. (100-103)

STEVE BRISENDINE: HVD but do remember to pick up your billfold in Kedzie 103. (100-102)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

VINTAGE, EXPENSIVE, mink-dyed muskrat coat. Size 12, excellent. Chapman 1-922-6728. (96-102)

COMMODORE 8032, 8050, 8023, 8010, and software. Call 539-6796. (97-101)

RCA 23 inch diagonal color console. Asking \$250. Phone 776-7413. (98-102)

HP-34C with recharger, case, etc., \$50. Also, Fujitsu-ten cassette—FM, like new; Sanyo, 15 watts/channel amp and Sparkomatic 6x9 tri-axial speakers, \$150 for system. 539-6849. (99-101)

FIVE PIECE drum set. Must sell, \$450 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1595. (100-102)

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Gibson Les Paul deluxe, like new. 539-6425. (100-102)

STUDENTS—SONY

"Blasters" (Radio Cassettes) \$14.95

"Walkman's" (Tape Recorders) \$49.95

T.V.'s, Stereos and Betamax and more. For below retail prices call 539-4094 after 5 p.m.

MANHATTAN USED furniture—Stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (100-104)

TWO BASKETBALL tickets for remaining home games. Prime location. Call 537-0962. (101-102)

FOR SALE—Pair basketball reserved tickets for remaining games. Excellent seats. Bob, 532-3507 or Dick, 532-3512. (101-102)

SEARS 19" color console, works—\$50. Koss Pro/4AA headphones, \$35. Audasound 5-band with booster, \$15. Bundy trumpet with case, excellent condition, \$35. Bob, 532-3507. (101-102)

FOUR-YEAR old Fender bass and cabinet with 2-15" speakers and Gibson head. Also 1970 Ducati 350 street. Needs work. 776-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (101-104)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW RED Rabbit: 1977, air conditioning, automatic, Michelins; almost cream puff. \$2500 (Let's talk about it). 776-0220. (100-104)

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II 318 AT. Good mechanical condition. Will pass inspection. Mark, 532-5995. After 5:00, 539-9264. (101-104)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (981)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS, 1218 Pomeroy: one year lease beginning June 1. Furnished one bedroom, Summer—\$230, Fall \$260, deposit \$200. No children or pets. 537-1180. (98-107)

UNEXPECTED VACANCY in complex, 1218 Pomeroy—Furnished one bedroom, \$210 month, \$200 deposit plus electric. No children or pets. 537-1180. (98-107)

FURNISHED BASEMENT apartment for graduate student. Paneled, private entrance, quiet, washer/dryer. Walk to campus. \$150/month plus utilities. 539-1927. (99-101)

FOR NEXT school year—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished. Block west campus, \$210. Call 539-5059. (101-103)

RENT SMALL wood heated cabin. \$50 a month and 30 minutes a day help with feeding sheep and rabbits until my broken leg heals. Call 537-7380 after 6:30 p.m. (101-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (92-101)

NON-SMOKING HEALTH-minded female and daughter seek female housemate to share duplex, \$140. Call 776-4416. (98-102)

OLDER FEMALE student to share one bedroom apartment, \$110 plus one-half utilities. Evenings 539-1687, ask for Sherrie. (99-103)

MALE FOR three bedroom house. One-sixth utilities, one-third rent. 921 Moro, 539-9573. (100-104)

MALE OR female, own room in big old house by Junior High. \$125/month includes utilities, no lease obligation. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fireplaces. 537-8354 or 776-9911. (100-104)

MATURE RESPONSIBLE roommate wanted to share three bedroom house near Aggieville and campus. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-3097. (100-102)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately, close to campus. Call 537-7200. (101-104)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semester. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible, 776-6929. (101-104)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150 plus. 776-1205. (101-110)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE MARCH, April, May: One bedroom apartment, furnished plus central air. A real bargain for right party. 1858 Claflin, Wildcat Inn, \$130 month. Call Celeste, 539-2747. (99-104)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

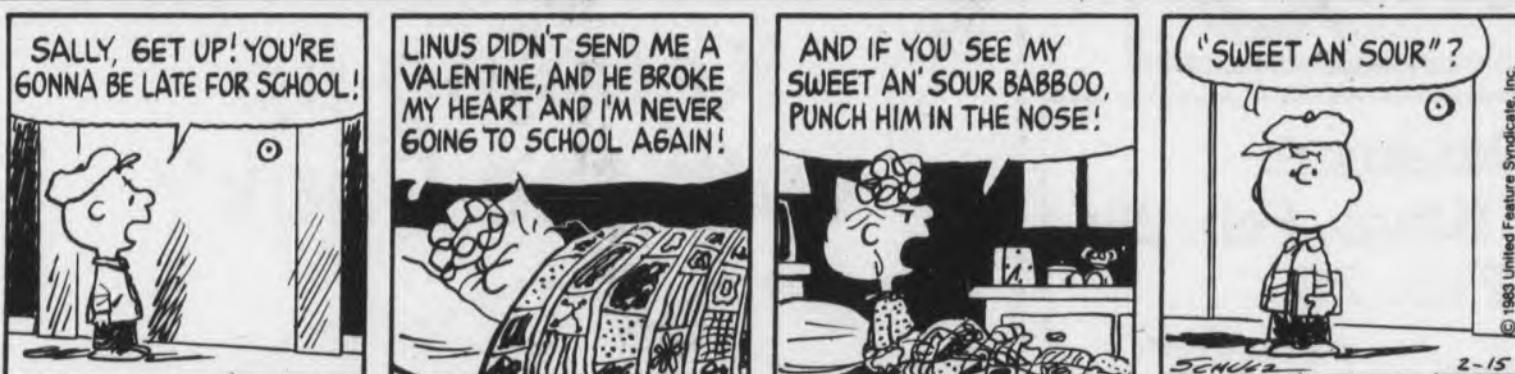
by Ric Urban

**Garfield®**

By JIM DAVIS

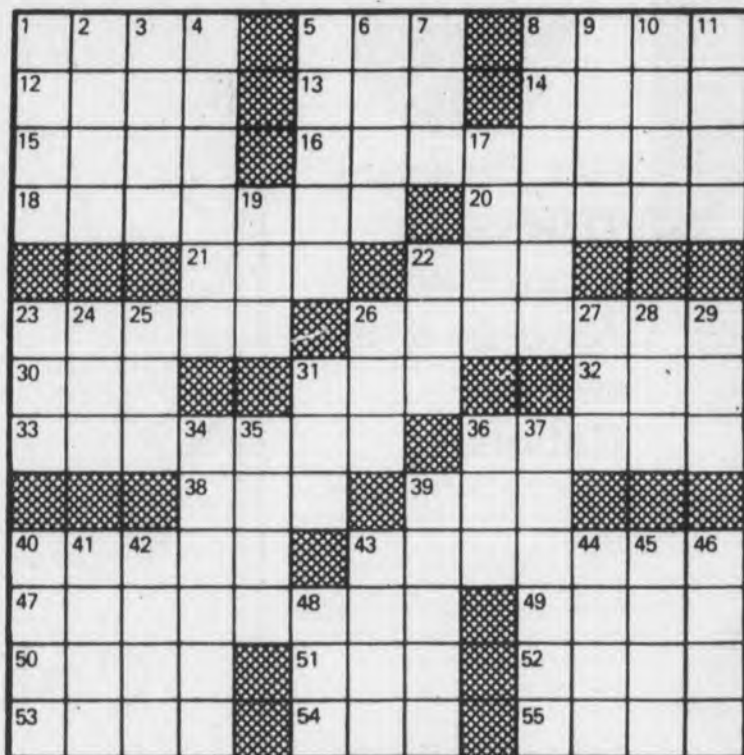
**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 It's grand, in bridge
5 Bar-fly
8 "I Remember —"
12 Ibsen's doll
13 Altar
14 Actor Richard
15 Of an epoch
16 Patton, et al.
18 Naval officers
20 View
21 Fuel
22 Bowler's target
23 Pigment
26 Major's superior
30 Fortify
31 Turf square
32 Flying hero
33 Hook, for one
36 Dispute a point
38 Circle segment
39 Gold, in Barcelona
- 40 Treat with contempt
43 Lowly GI
47 He outranks
43 Across
49 Redact
50 — Domini
51 Indian
52 Rave
53 Numerical suffix
54 Cyst
55 Pintail duck
- DOWN**
- 1 Dagger
2 Bereft
3 Macaws
4 Calumniate
5 Portents
6 Pindaric works
7 Weight unit
8 Variety of sheep
9 Turkish officers
10 Brewer's need
11 Handle
12 The — eye
19 Narrow passage
22 School of whales
23 — Man (video game)
24 Constellation
25 Mischievous child
26 Prisoner: slang
27 Annoy pettily
28 Old French coin
29 Famous general
31 Thus: Latin
34 Game fish
35 River in Italy
36 Mr. Onassis
37 Wanderers
39 Synthetic fiber
40 Begone!
41 Ice cream holder
42 French river
43 Liver paste
44 Furniture designer
45 Prong
46 Diminutive suffix
48 Petty quarrel
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- 2-15
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

2-15

JLV EGJAVTJ ATBGJV GNJLKCVR
WJKCAVW; NWVR EVT TGBV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE WISE MONARCH'S DENTIST MADE HIS CROWNS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals N.



Staff/Scott Williams

Artistic endeavors... As part of her mixture of course studies, Carol Messerly, junior in elementary education at K-State, and junior in christian education

at Manhattan Christian College, learns the fine art of painting with a palette knife in an MCC class.

MCC

(Continued from p. 7)

JOHNSON SAID the number of students who drop out during the spring semester remains fairly consistent every year. Economic recession could be another reason for the decrease in enrollment, she said.

MCC is following nationwide trends in private colleges according to a report by the National Center for Education Statistics, which states that enrollment at private institutions was down during the fall 1982 while public colleges and universities gained slightly in total enrollment.

The enrollment figures from NCES are based on a survey of more than 1,300 of the country's 3,200 higher educational institutions.

The federal agency estimated that 40,962 fewer students had enrolled at private colleges and universities than a year ago. At the same time, 27,506 more students enrolled in public institutions.

If the preliminary count holds up, it will be the third time in seven years that total college enrollment has failed to increase, according to the agency.

Total enrollment declined 0.2 percent in the fall of 1978 and 1.5 percent in the fall 1976. Last year it rose 2.3 percent.

The 1981 fall enrollment of 275 students was the highest enrollment for MCC.

Have a story or photo idea?

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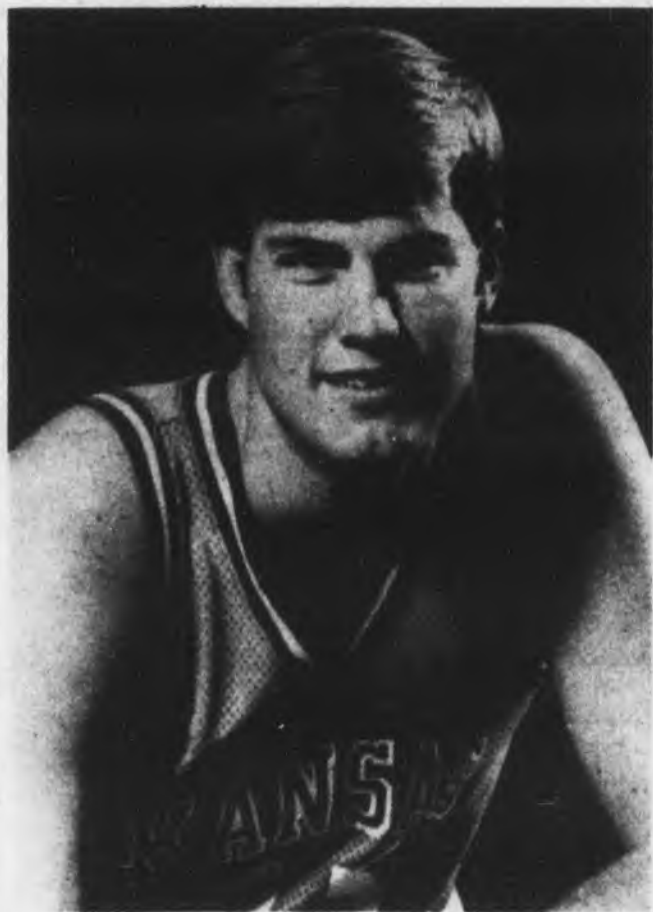


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12-6 Sun.

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K-State-KU, Feb. 26**



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The Kansas City Kings are having one of their most successful seasons ever.

And First National is pleased to offer tickets for the Kings/San Antonio match-up for \$7.25, reduced from the regular price of \$9.00.

Act now. Deadline for ticket purchases at First National is noon, Feb. 22.

**Stay over to see
K-State/KU Feb. 26.**

If you want a weekend of real basketball, plan to stay over for the K-State/KU donkeybrook Saturday, Feb. 26.

Game time at Allen Fieldhouse is 7:35 p.m.

Get excited! Get a carload together! And enjoy basketball at its best.

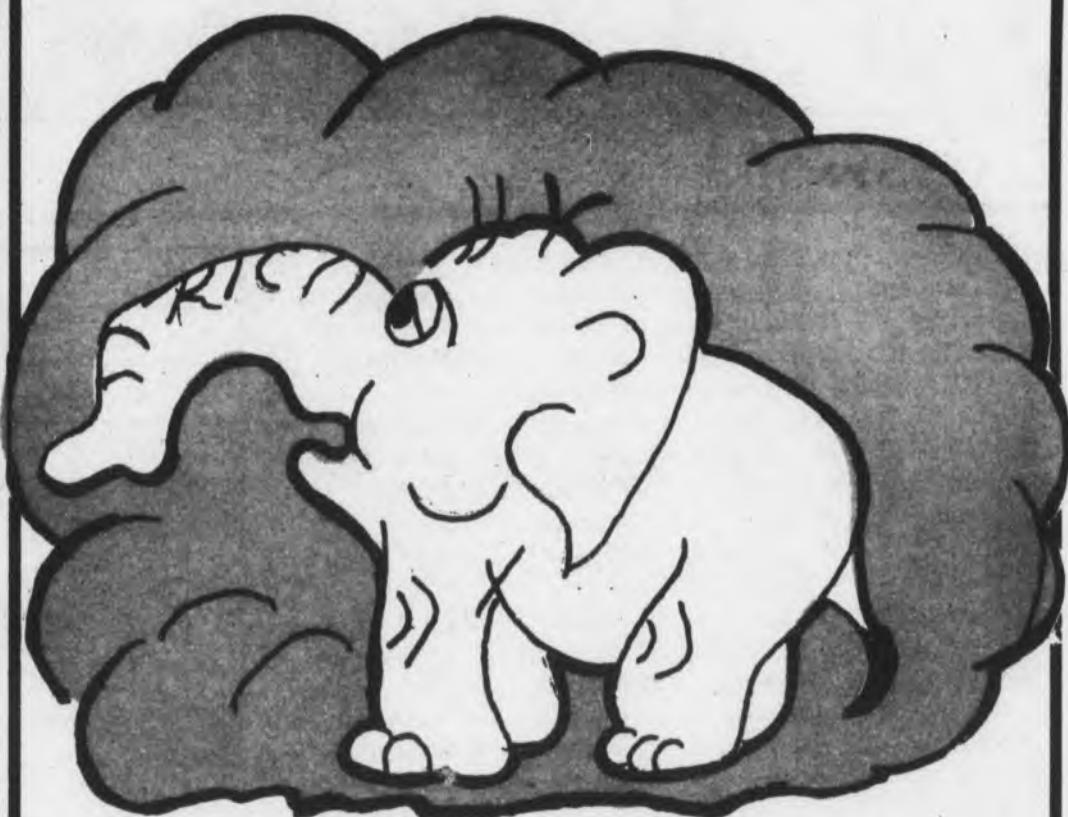


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Kansas State

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983

Collegian

Volume 89, Number 102

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Vote today

Voting for student body president will be held today from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Students will be required to show validated ID cards before they vote.

Streets west of campus included

City passes additional parking rules

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

An ordinance creating a parking permit zone on Montgomery Drive and Thackrey Street west of campus was approved unanimously by the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night.

Commissioners Wanda Fateley and Dave Fiser were not present at the meeting.

The ordinance will prohibit parking on the two streets between the hours of 2 and 9 a.m. unless the vehicle has a special parking permit provided by the city.

The ordinance is similar to permit zones established north and east of campus over the past year.

"This is an effort to bring a little structure to the surrounding area," Mayor Gene Kl-

ingler said. "We're not trying to cramp the University."

The commission also held a public hearing for citizens to respond to the proposed unilateral annexation of a tract of land at the northwest corner of Hudson and Kimball avenues.

The owners of the land to be annexed, Alvin Abbott and Virginia Greene, raised no opposition to the annexation but sent their attorney, Terry Arthur, to the meeting to voice concern over the possibility of excess assessments to their property.

Arthur said the owners are not either for or against the annexation.

"We merely want our feelings to be known," Arthur said.

Because the property is on Kimball Avenue, the land if annexed, could be

assessed for a portion of improvement costs for the road.

According to Jerry Petty, city engineer, a two-lane road is proposed to extend from Hudson Avenue to Anderson Avenue.

"We are hopeful that the cost would be assessed to the public as a whole, not just a handful of individuals," Petty said.

Costs of the proposed improvements are currently estimated at \$34,000, Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, said.

At the close of the hearing, the commission voted 3-0 to approve the first reading of the ordinance annexing the land.

The commission also voted to allow the community development department to request sealed bids for city-owned property at Pottawatomie Avenue and South Ninth Street.

Gary Stith, community development director, said the city had already received an offer for the property, but it was below current market rates.

Commissioners voted to reject the offer but due to the potential for development, encouraged sealed bids for the property.

Mayor Klingler also requested the parks and recreation department to examine the unplatted portion of the property for a potential neighborhood park site.

Commissioners also approved the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting parking on a portion of Waters Street north of Anderson Avenue.

There would be no parking on the west side of Waters Street from the Ed Schram Dodge dealership to the Green Thumb nursery.

Cycle gangs 'out of reach' of authorities, senators told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outlaw motorcycle gangs have graduated from macho beer busts to sophisticated teams that carry out executions for organized crime, infiltrate police forces and launder profits from drugs and prostitution into legitimate businesses, a Senate panel was told Tuesday.

The president of one gang, the Pagans, was said to be paid the same salary as President Reagan — \$200,000 per year.

Two former gang chieftains, police officials and a prosecutor said the "Big Four" clubs — Hells Angels, Outlaws, Banditos and Pagans — are so rich and powerful that they are virtually out of reach of local and state authorities.

Federal action, they said, is needed since gangs terrorize small-town police, use female associates to infiltrate law enforcement agencies and are almost spy-proof themselves since they require aspiring members to commit crimes.

"Motorcycle gangs are involved with traditional organized crime families families such as the Mafia," Cpl. Terry Katz of the Maryland State Police told the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations.

He estimated the combined nationwide membership of the four gangs at 4,000, with each person under a club's "colors" having about 10 "associates." There are another 900 smaller U.S. outlaw gangs, Katz said.

"The Big Four gangs operate in geographical territory much like the traditional organized crime families," Katz said, with the Angels paramount on the West Coast, the Banditos in the Southwest and South, the Outlaws in the Central states and the Pagans on the East Coast.

Testifying behind a screen that hid them from the public, two men told of their Pagan days in the early and mid-1970s, before they became part of the federal witness protection program.

William Jackson — an assumed name — said he went from being tight end on a college football team to an outlaw biker. With the Pagans, he held the simultaneous titles of national vice president, sergeant-at-arms and enforcer.

Pagan policy is set by the Mother Club — a board of directors — and the organization is run by a president whose salary is purposely the same as that of the president of the United States, Jackson said.

"I dealt continuously with individuals who purported to be associated with a New York organized crime family," he said, adding that he knew of Pagan contacts with the Testa family in Philadelphia and the Gambino and Genovese families in New York.

Jackson said that as Pagan enforcer, he dispatched the gang's "Black T-Shirt" hit squad at least five times to intimidate police, witnesses or prosecutors.

William Costello, 38, said he joined the Pagans for "their beer-drinking and love of street fights" and found more: "fear, violence, illegal profits of the drug trade and a variety of other criminal activity."

Caruthers cites qualifications for regents position

TOPEKA (AP) — Patricia W. Caruthers cited her firm belief in the strength of the Kansas school system and extensive background in state education as qualifications for the Kansas board of Regents, at a Senate Confirmations Committee hearing Tuesday.

Caruthers, 43, assistant to the president of the Kansas City, Kan. Community College, was appointed to the Regents by Gov. John Carlin last December. The committee took no action Tuesday. Caruthers' appointment must be confirmed by the full Senate.

Caruthers said she had been appointed because of her background in Kansas education and her ability to make good decisions.

"I stand by my decisions no matter how hot it gets in the kitchen," Caruthers said.

She said the Board of Regents has a lot of

(See REGENTS, p. 2)

Inside

THE LATEST THING to hit Aggieville this season has participants tipping their glasses to reruns of "The Bob Newhart Show." See p. 13.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Last Snowball

Matt Hayden, 7, throws one of the last snowballs from the recent winter weather at Mike MacFarland, 10, who attempts to hide in a tree. The two boys were playing in the 1800 block of Laramie Tuesday afternoon.

Lone hijacker forces plane to land near Laredo, Texas

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — A man who said he was Iranian and demanded to go to Cuba hijacked a commuter airplane carrying 20 people Tuesday and forced it to land in Mexico, authorities said.

"We understand that he has released six passengers, the six females," said Mark Connell, vice chairman of Rio Airways. He said he did not know if the hijacker was armed.

Connell said Flight 252, en route to Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, was hijacked about 11:15 a.m. CST, shortly after takeoff from the Central Texas town of Killeen.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Stafford said in Washington that the lone hijacker forced the plane to land at Nuevo Laredo, across the

border from Laredo, Texas. There he demanded that a plane be made ready to fly him to Havana.

He said that the company learned of the hijacking when the crew notified the operations desk at Killeen.

There were no reports of injuries. Connell said the FBI and Mexican authorities were negotiating with the hijacker.

Connell said the plane was a 48-passenger DeHavilland DHC-7 propeller plane and was carrying 15 passengers, three crew members and two company employees.

An FBI agent involved in negotiations with the man said that he used a Spanish surname when he bought his Rio Airways ticket. The man said he was actually Iranian. The agent asked not to be identified.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18 before Feb. 25.

KSU MARCHING BAND: Records are in.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: Sign up in the dean's office to work at the Bloodmobile.

SPURS: Applications for Spurs are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL appreciation day begins in the Union Courtyard at noon.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

KSU COLOR GUARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, Room 201.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER and Women's Studies will sponsor a concert in the Catskeller at 8 p.m. Holly Fischer and Anne Steward will perform.

IEEE will meet at 4 p.m. at Ward Hall, Room 135.

THURSDAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement. This meeting is open to anorexics, bulimics and compulsive overeaters.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Durland Hall.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212 to view the film "Rosie the Riveter."

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet for a playday at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

MECHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 101.

DRAWING FOR LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL ANIMALS will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

1983-83 STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Valentinos.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 105.

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

difficult decisions to make this year and that she could help make those decisions.

"The Board has a tremendous task ahead of it because education is changing daily," she said.

Caruthers, a Democrat, said she did not think that her background in community colleges would cause a problem even though regents institutions and community colleges

fight for the same tax dollars.

"I would be just another spoke in the wheel in the experience there already is on the regents," she said.

Although she does not see a conflict with her community college experience, she said she did not think the community colleges should be combined into the Regents system.

Grigsby, Katlin spend most in student presidential bids

The results are in, and for most, the regular student body presidential elections are over. However, for some candidates there still linger the memories of hundreds of dollars spent on unsuccessful campaigns.

Kurt May, senior in pre-law, met his goal and conducted his campaign without spending any money.

The other candidates, however, have emerged from the election with lighter pocketbooks.

Lisa Grigsby, junior in correctional administration, spent \$681.10, just under the \$684 limit. Her monetary and personal efforts netted her 387 votes and fifth place out of the six candidates.

Larry Bigelow, senior in agricultural education, and Esther Hagen, senior in home economics, spent \$431.97 and \$587.76 respectively, placing fourth and sixth in the presidential race.

The two candidates who made it to the runoff election, Jerry Katlin, senior in management, and Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law, spent \$632.60 and \$266.52 respectively, with Katlin receiving 993 votes and Gibson receiving 553.

Katlin and Gibson were allowed to spend \$171 for the runoff campaign, and any remaining funds from the original campaign could not be used for the runoff.

After the first expenditure reports of the runoff, which were due by 5 p.m. Monday, Katlin had spent \$116.50 and Gibson had spent \$33, according to Diane Murphy, junior in radio and television and chairwoman of the Elections Committee.

Another expenditure report is due by 8 a.m. Thursday in the Student Governing Services office in the Union.

The candidates receiving the most write-in votes for student body president in the regular election were dual candidates Dick Bergen and Steve Eller, who received 329 votes.

The runoff election scheduled for today will be conducted in the Union courtyard from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and in the Veterinary Medicine Complex from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students will be required to show validated ID cards to vote.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Search for 'fanatic' tax protester continues

HEATON, N.D. — About 100 police officers, using a National Guard armored personnel carrier and firing tear gas, stormed a farmhouse Tuesday in a futile search for a "fanatic" tax protester suspected of killing two U.S. marshals.

"We have searched the house and there is no evidence of the fugitive in there," said FBI agent Richard H. Blay. He declined to say whether authorities found evidence that 63-year-old Gordon Kahl had spent any time in the house since the slayings Sunday.

In Fargo, U.S. Attorney Rodney Webb said some weapons and ammunition were found in the home, although he refused to elaborate. He also declined to say what direction the search might take and whether he thought Kahl is still in North Dakota.

Authorities had surrounded the farm for 25 hours since Monday, using a bullhorn to plead for Kahl to surrender, but there was no reply.

They stormed the farmhouse slowly, firing tear gas into the structure as they approached, Blay said.

Plane makes 'belly' landing at Miami airport

MIAMI — An airliner carrying 67 passengers and seven crew members made a successful emergency belly landing on a runway Tuesday night after its landing gear failed to retract fully after takeoff.

Seven people suffered minor injuries, and there was some damage to the Boeing 727.

"It made a belly landing," Eastern Airlines spokesman Jim Ashlock said after the Boeing 727 touched down at about 8:30 p.m. at Miami International Airport.

Eastern Flight 194 slid to a safe stop on Runway 9 R, sparks flying, as emergency equipment stood by. The plane was then sprayed with foam as a fire prevention.

The passengers, red-faced but smiling, left the plane by its emergency chutes and were taken to the airport terminal by three buses and moved into a private lounge by Eastern personnel.

Two deaths mar annual Mardi Gras festivities

NEW ORLEANS — Hundreds of thousands of people jammed New Orleans on Tuesday for the annual drunken celebration of Mardi Gras, but police reported fewer arrests than usual and innkeepers lamented some empty rooms.

As night fell on the celebrating city, two deaths marred the festivities — a tourist slain in a holdup and a sailor who died of injuries suffered when he was run over by a truck in an improptu parade.

It was the annual hard-drinking and sometimes rowdy Fat Tuesday festival that traces its origins back to pagan times. There were probably a million people on hand, including those watching the many neighborhood parades in surrounding suburbs.

Despite warnings of approaching rains and thunderstorms the sunshine held for the Rex parade, the centerpiece of the carnival.

Celebrants in costumes ranging from innocent to indecent swarmed in the French Quarter and along the parade routes, but the crowd was smaller than in years past.

Almost everything in this city of one million people shuts down on Mardi Gras except bars, restaurants and hotels.

Woman beats the odds with winning tickets

MOSES LAKE, Wash. — Lightning struck twice for Sylvia Perez, who bought two winning \$10,000 lottery tickets exactly a week apart.

The odds of buying even one \$10,000 winner are 1 in 240,000, according to the state lottery bureau.

Perez, 24, of Moses Lake, bought five tickets at a liquor store Feb. 2. The first four were losers but the last revealed two \$5,000 spots and a shamrock — a double winner.

A week later, she bought 20 more. On the 14th card she found another winning combination and walked away with another \$10,000.

She cashed in her tickets and returned to her job at the Carnation Processed Potatoes Co. \$16,000 richer, after taxes. Most of that went into bonds and part will go for a vacation, said Perez, who is single.

She said, however, that she has given up on the lottery. Twenty tickets last weekend yielded her only \$7.

Lab animals may lose job to Japanese import

DETROIT (AP) — The latest Japanese import making inroads in Michigan is a small quail called the Coturnix, and it could put hundreds of hamsters and laboratory mice out of work.

Primarily through the efforts of a college professor, the bird is part of the curricula in schools in more than 40 counties in Michigan.

"These birds are so tame they simply don't bite," Edsel Ford High School science teacher Herman Boatin said. He said the birds also are less likely to transmit disease than mammals, such as hamsters or laboratory mice and they can be more safely picked up and held by youngsters.

Coturnixes are found throughout the world, but are identified primarily with Japan, where they have been kept as pets since the 11th century.

Weather

The weather must have known that it could not dampen all the planned parties today in celebration of K-State's 120th birthday. It will be mostly sunny, with high in 50s and low in mid-20s.

Today is Ash Wednesday

Masses and distribution of Ashes at St. Isidore's



12 noon

4:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. (Distribution of Ashes Only)

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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ALL WEEK

Wednesday is Ladies Night 7 to 11

Free drink with paid admission &
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Thursday: "Good Buy George"

\$1.00 House Drinks 7 to 11

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A TRADITION FOR OVER TWENTY-NINE YEARS!

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983 — Page 4

Candidates need a clear mandate

Only 3,541 students, or 22 percent of the student body, bothered to vote for student body president, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications candidates in the student elections last Wednesday.

And, if past voting trends hold true, today's election will draw even fewer voters.

Yet, this election may be the most important of all.

The student body president is charged to represent K-State. His duty is to represent the views of the majority of students, not just the majority of the 22 percent or so who take the time and trouble to vote. When he speaks to the Kansas Legislature, to the Board of Regents, to the Student Senate or to alumni, he should represent the opinions of the entire student body.

Both of the candidates vying for student body president are qualified for the office. They have addressed the issues important to students. They made it through the primary.

Both candidates have served as student senators. There are two issues on which they differ: the funding of Holton Hall's renovation and lab fees.

Gibson opposes having students pay for Holton's renovation. He voted against the measure as a senator; he pledges to oppose it until student input dictates a change.

Katlin's position on the issue, as he stated in the Feb. 9 Collegian: "I voted in favor of the renovation of Holton Hall because I believe the student services housed there are vital and are suffering from the inadequacies of the building. Holton Hall is a student services building, not an academic facility, therefore funding must come from the students."

Katlin opposes having lab fees established at K-State. As he stated in the Feb. 9 Collegian: "I am against the establishment of lab fees because they put a great financial burden on students. Since this is a state university, I feel it is the responsibility of the state to provide adequate funding for academic programs."

In the same edition of the Collegian, Gibson stated: "I am in favor of an across-the-board tuition increase ranging from \$5 to \$10. However, this is an issue that I, if elected, would put to an immediate student poll." In Tuesday's Collegian, Gibson reiterated his stand on the lab fee issue.

The person elected today will carry the mandate of the student body. Make it a majority of the student body — vote.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Heidi Bright

A personality quiz

What kind of temperament do you have?

There are four basic kinds, according to many psychologists. Although probably nobody fits perfectly into any one category, we probably all have a dominant type, with overlapping characteristics from at least one other temperament.

As I read O. Hallsby's book, "Temperament and the Christian Faith," I began to more fully understand myself and some of my friends.

Understanding the first temperament, the sanguine, has helped me to accept the strong emotional nature of some of my friends. These people are largely ruled by their emotions; one minute they will be sobbing, while the next moment they might be laughing. Though they quickly change moods, most of the time they are warm, lively, buoyant and charming.

It's a pleasant experience to listen to real sanguines talk. Their words are vivid, fresh, spontaneous and alive. One of my professors characterized this temperament perfectly. I always looked forward to his class because I enjoyed listening to him. He possessed an uncanny ability to describe situations and people with wonderful warmth and wit.

Sanguines live full, abundant lives because their entire being concentrates on living in the present.

However, because they are easily caught up in the here-and-now, their lives are marked by a series of unfinished projects. As soon as they leave one person or project, they tend to forget it. Thus, many sanguines are unreliable.

I learned this the hard way two years ago. I'd thought I had developed key friendships with two sanguines. After they left K-State, however, the friendships died. I rarely heard from them, as they were too caught up in their new lives and jobs. Out-of-sight, out-of-mind was how they lived. It was a painful experience for me, but now I understand why they did it.

If sanguines are the least faithful in friendships, people with melancholic temperaments are the most faithful.

Melancholics cherish their friends to the depths of their souls. Yet they tend to have only a few friends which are faithful in return. This is because melancholics, who are partially ruled by their emotions, tend to live in a dark, gloomy and depressing world.

Theirs is a rich, deep, sensitive world, ruled by both the emotions and intellect. Their deep, reflective thinking is mirrored in their everyday living.

They strive for perfection in their thought lives. They want the world to be perfect, and when it doesn't measure up to their standards, they tend to brood.

Through their brooding they may attempt to escape into either the past or future through their thought lives. As a result, they may keep themselves from really living and then can't grasp immediate situations.

This can lead to a lack of decisiveness. They try so hard to consider all the consequences of their actions that they paralyze themselves. They act only when they must, and then with great uncertainty. As a result, they are often too late with their decisions.

This drive for perfection takes on other manifestations. One of my melancholic friends is driven to do all her course work perfectly and neatly. I haven't the pa-

tience to be so painstaking about it, but I greatly admire her ability to strive so hard in all she does.

She further reflects this trait in her unusual dependability. If I can't trust her, I can't trust anyone.

When I came to the section in the book about the choleric temperament, I had to laugh. It was like reading a description of my own personality, with the exception of a few characteristics.

Cholerics are ruled by their wills. They are decisive and action-oriented, striving and purposeful. They exhibit unusual stamina and are undaunted by adversity.

After reading this, I understood why my dad and I had so much trouble getting along when I was growing up. We are both cholerics, pulling in opposite directions. That's no way to develop a positive relationship.

A prime example of a choleric is Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." She was able to see at once what needed to be done in bad situations. She would then accomplish her goals in a practical and prosaic manner, doing only what was required to get the job done.

She exhibited few true emotions, and seemed hard and cold. She easily offended others and would drive the sensitive and gentle people with a hard hand. She was impetuous, stubborn and unyielding. She was so stolid and thick-skinned that she hardly noticed it when she was offended.

It's only by the grace of God that I have learned to be more sensitive to other people than I had been in the past.

Cholerics usually accomplish their goals — not because their plans are better than others, but because of the aggressiveness, recklessness and persistence with which they push their plans through.

They use stern self-discipline, yet get involved in far too many activities because they are driven by noble motives. Their careers mean more to them than to any other personality type.

There is hope for these wild, spirited personalities, though. Hallsby said, "the wildest colts turn out to be the best horses when they are tamed."

If cholerics are somewhat wild, the phlegmatic temperaments are marked by stability. They are good-natured, calm, well-balanced and even-tempered. They just can't understand why people make such a fuss about things.

In times of danger they remain cool. They weigh and compare alternatives, and then choose the safest way out.

In friendships they are constant and faithful, even if they aren't cordial or demonstrative.

They are witty, and their jokes come without warning. One friend, who I ran with a few times, always managed to put me into fits of laughter. I came back home more weary from laughing than from running.

He also exhibits another characteristic of phlegmatics — laziness. He has such a hard time getting motivated to study. He avoids wasting as much time and energy as possible.

All four temperaments have their faults, but if ever all the positive characteristics were combined, the resulting being would manifest the ultimate personality.

I believe this ultimate personality exists in God.

(Editor's note: Heidi Bright is a senior in agriculture journalism.)

Letters

Concepts class defies myth, is 'relevant'

Editor,

In view of the recent controversy over the Concepts in Physical Education class, I would like to express my opinion as I am a freshman now taking the class.

I am an active person who exercises daily, so I think it would be fair to assume that before taking the course I knew at least as much about fitness as the average person. When I found out I was going to have to take the class anyway, I had the typical reaction — gag me! I hadn't been taking the class long when I realized I had some popular misconceptions about what constitutes fitness.

Thanks to Ken Culbertson and Art Wilcox and the rest of the great staff in the physical education department, I now know that it isn't necessarily how much you weigh or how your body looks that determines how fit you are, but how your body is composed, i.e. fat weight vs. muscle weight.

Now that the class is almost over, I have a clear idea of where I am fitness-wise, how I can set some realistic goals, and most importantly, how I can achieve those goals based on my own individual responses to the different tests we performed during the course. The Random House Dictionary defines the word educate, "to develop the faculties and powers of (a person) by teaching, instructing or schooling." Was I educated in Concepts? Yes, I was.

Education in specific areas, such as engineering, is wonderful. But, most of what is taught in those classes is relevant only to those pursuing careers in that department. Education in fitness and health is relevant to us all.

Josie Taylor
freshman in journalism
and mass communications

Update

Campus news at a glance

Russell, Turner chosen as Truman finalists

Two students have been named finalists in this year's Truman Scholarship competition.

Brad Russell, sophomore in political science, speech and pre-law, and Tracy Turner, sophomore in economics, political science and pre-law, were chosen for the honor after an all-University competition.

One of the nation's most prestigious undergraduate scholarships, the Truman Scholarship was established in memory of former President Harry S. Truman. Sophomores planning government careers in public service in areas such as health, foreign relations, welfare, public administration and education are eligible.

The one Truman Scholar chosen from each state and the 55 chosen at large from throughout the nation each receive up to \$20,000 during a maximum of four years of study.

A 600-word essay on a public policy issue was required of each candidate. Russell wrote on "Corporate Responsibility: A Return to Carthage?" and Turner on "Recognition of the PLO: A Step Toward Peace."

The two were chosen from a field of 15 sophomores.

Last year Dave Carlin, junior in political science, modern languages and pre-law, was the Kansas winner and Mike Gibson, junior in political science and pre-law, was the New Hampshire winner.

Bloodmobile sign-up to continue this week

Donor sign-up for the spring visitation of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile starts today, runs through Saturday and continues Monday.

Sign up tables for appointments will be set up on the first floor of the Union and in residence hall food centers. The bloodmobile will accept walk-ins, but donors who are not pre-registered may have to wait, Berl Koch, Circle K adviser, said.

Appointments can also be made by calling 532-6594.

The collection center, in Union ballrooms K, S, and U, is open to students, faculty, staff and community members, wanting to donate blood.

College of Arts and Sciences receives award

The Kansas Committee for the Humanities has awarded the College of Arts and Sciences \$16,429 for an interdisciplinary humanities seminar to be conducted July 18 to 22, on "The Value of Live Performance," Kent Cartwright, assistant arts and sciences dean and project director, said recently.

Other leaders in the seminar will be James Hamilton, assistant professor of philosophy; Don Hedrick, associate professor of English; Lewis Shelton, assistant professor of speech; and Jack Carpenter, professor of English and associate dean of arts and sciences.

The seminar will discuss the communal value of live performance, the nature of spectating and the relationship between performer and audience.

Humanities faculty members from any university, college or community college in Kansas will be eligible to participate, though the number of such participants will be limited.

Bowlers to raise money for research center

Faculty, staff and student league bowlers are expected to participate Feb. 20-24 in a benefit tournament at the Union to aid the Center for Basic Cancer Research in the biology division.

Only persons already in a University bowling league can participate. A minimum entry donation of \$1 is required to compete, Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager and tournament coordinator, said.

The competition takes place at 6 and 8 p.m. each night during the regularly scheduled time for University bowling leagues.

Seven prizes, including a home video system, a radio and a bowling ball from Manhattan merchants will be awarded.

Gwin memorial scholarship established

The Sherry Lou McClain Gwin Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established by Paul Gwin, husband of the namesake.

The fund will provide an annual scholarship for undergraduate students of the College of Arts and Science. Preference will be given in awarding the scholarships to students exhibiting a need for financial assistance.

Gwin was a 1947 graduate in general art. Her husband was a long time agricultural agent in Geary County and noted for his outstanding 4-H work and for his agronomic programs which focused on seed improvement.

Annual meeting to discuss alcohol problems

The annual conference on the Treatment and Prevention of Alcoholism will meet Friday in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Topics to be discussed will include "A Medical Approach to Alcoholism" and "A Treatment Perspective." The luncheon speaker will be Joni Esser, president of the Riley County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Education.

The keynote speaker will be Jane Morrissey who will speak on health and alcoholism prevention. Morrissey is the Youth Prevention Coordinator for the National Council on Alcoholism in Topeka. She has designed an in-school prevention program now being used in the Topeka public and private schools.



Introducing . . .

FRED HEERSCHE

Our handsome new Ag Senator who is also the chairman of this year's Little American Royal.

In the above picture Fred is demonstrating how the drawings will be done this Thursday night, Feb. 17, for all LAR participants.

If you want to see more of Fred's magic tricks—be in Weber 107 at 7:00 p.m. this Thursday.

Mandatory for all participants.

Scholarship applications are due Thursday at meeting. Also, emcee tryouts will be held following meeting.



KATLIN
Keeping the STUDENT
in STUDENT GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT

Paid for by a lot of students to Elect Jerry Katlin President.

Fake IDs may become misdemeanor

TOPEKA (AP) — People who help a minor obtain a fake identification card could be charged with a Class A misdemeanor if a bill in the House Federal and State Affairs Committee is passed.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, sponsor of the bill, told the committee Tuesday the measure would help crack down on the number of minors using another person's duplicate license as their own in order to buy liquor.

A Class A misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of one year imprisonment and a fine of \$2,500. Those who are caught using fake drivers' licenses could be charged with a Class B misdemeanor which carries a maximum sentence of six months imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000, Vancrum said.

"The presumption is that the one who helps them is of more mature age and should know better," he said.

The bill would also drastically restrict the number of documents a person must present when applying for a duplicate license.

Now, there are about 30 pieces of identification a person can show that would prove to the Motor Vehicle Division of the Department of Revenue, which issues drivers' licenses, to get a duplicate license. The list has grown over the years to include such documents as a library card, a personal check, bank deposit receipts and pawn shop tickets.

Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, said, "Somebody over there really needs to rethink that list."

The measure would require that persons applying for a duplicate license have an affidavit telling how the license was lost and show at least two of the following: a military identification card, a motor vehicle registration, a birth certificate, a marriage license or a Medicare identification card.

Alan Alderson, chief counsel for the Department of Revenue, said the list as written in the bill was too short because many people could not obtain two of the five documents.

Chris Graves, legislative director for the Associated Students of Kansas, said she was also concerned about the brief list of acceptable documents.

"Many of our constituents are not married, are not on Medicare, do not hold title to a car or had military service," Graves said.

She said the bill should be amended to include student identification cards as long as they had a photograph of the person, a detailed letter from the university registrar, or a letter from a parent or guardian vouching for the person.

But Barr said the extended list probably would not make a difference in keep people from using fake identification.

The committee also heard testimony on a bill that would provide state identification cards for people who do not drive, but need identification and for young people who need more identification than a driver's license.

The identification cards would cost about \$6, but would not cost the state any extra money. However, Alderson said, the cards would force the Department of Revenue into the position of selling what might only appear to be positive identification of the holder.

Another two bills would lower the price of the non-driver's license identification to \$2 for senior citizens who have a more difficult time obtaining identification, said Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, sponsor of one of the bills.

The lower price of the cards would cost the state about \$1,200.

Atari buffs fuse interests with new computer club

A group of 10 Atari computer users met for the first time Monday night in Fairchild Hall to attack, shoot down and chew up problems which commonly occur for an avid Atari user.

Dennis Boyce, an electronic technician at the Veterinary Medicine Complex, founded the Atari computer users group as a means of providing communication among the computer buffs.

After moving to Manhattan, Boyce experienced trouble with his computer and needed help.

"I couldn't find anyone in town who knew enough about Atari who could help me, so I got on the phone hoping an Atari user could lend some advice," Boyce said.

Boyce said about 15 Atari buffs will congregate weekly to discuss problems, ideas and give advice concerning their computers.

"The Atari book which comes with the computer tells so little. Pulling thoughts and ideas together helped answer our problems," he said.

The group approved plans for an Atari library where members would donate a cassette or Atari disc for communal use. Only members who donate a minimum of

one tape will be able to use the library.

"In order to use the library," Boyce said, "a donation must be made by the member."

As of now, Boyce said, membership to the Atari users group is free and open to anyone. The only charge would be for the use of the library.

A member of the group subscribed to Soft-Side, a computer magazine, for fellow members to study. The magazine, written for the Apple, IBM and Vic computers as well as Atari, will help the Atari users program their computers.

Although all computers are highly efficient, Boyce said, Atari computers are one of the few which provide color and sound.

The Atari computers contain a keyboard which enables the user to create his own programs, he said.

"There's literally thousands of possibilities for the Atari computer. Not only can they program games, but they can help rectify check books and type out mailing lists."

"Establishing the Atari users group helped me discover the multitude of ways in which to work with my home computer," Boyce said.

Kansas City buses display gay ads after out-of-court legal settlement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City commuters began seeing a different type of transit advertising on area buses Tuesday — an anti-discrimination campaign by a local homosexual rights organization.

Beginning Tuesday, 20 buses of the Kansas City Area Transportation Authority displayed advertisements for the Gay Organized Alliance for Liberation.

One such ad reads: "Someone in your life may be gay."

The ads are a result of an out-of-court settlement of a federal lawsuit brought by the group in 1981. The ATA had refused to allow the ads, contending they were political and

not allowed on the buses, and the group sued.

The financially-troubled ATA settled out of court last November rather than continue to pay legal costs, said ATA general counsel Norman Sanders. The settlement required the ATA to allow the ads, as well as pay legal costs for itself and the group.

"We're...trying to tell people that is it possible that people at work, in your neighborhood or wherever may be gay," said Susan Johnson, the group's president. "And when people think of that, perhaps we won't have so much discrimination."



Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1983 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 17. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms
FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.
Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Ablene—U-206a
Andale—FHT-16
Ashland—FHS-14
Atwood—FHT-59
Augusta—U-212
Axtell—FHT-2

B&B—FHT-38
Baldwin—FHT-13
Belleville—FHT-43
Beloit—FHT-4
Bennington—FHT-8
Bern—FHT-1
Bishop Carroll—FHT-150
Bishop Miege—U-205
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U-203
Bucklin—FHT-127

Caldwell—FHT-67
Centralia—FHT-110
Centre—FHT-90
Chanute—FHS-A
Chaparral—FHT-12
Chapman—FHS-4
Chase County—FHT-103
Cherryvale—FHS-11
Cimarron—FHT-76
Clafflin—FHT-146
Clay Center—FHT-64
Clifton-Clyde—FHT-5
Colby—FHT-132
Coldwater—FHT-31
Concordia—FHT-124
Conway Springs—FHT-54
Council Grove—FHT-133
Crest—FHT-20
Decatur Comm.—FHT-130

DeSoto—FHT-25
Dexter—FHT-9
Dighton—FHT-49
Dodge City—U-207a
Douglas—FHT-45
Downs—FHT-18

Elkhart—FHS-12
Ellis—FHT-44
Ell-Saline—FHT-6
Ellsworth—FHT-51
Emporia—U-206b
Erie—FHT-96
Eudora—FHS-15
Eureka—FHT-108

F. L. Schlegel—U-"S" Ballroom
Fairfield—FHT-137
Field Kindley Mem.—FHT-100
Flint Hills—FHT-107
Fort Scott—FHT-102
Frankfort—FHT-111
Fredonia—FHT-87

Gardner-Edgerton—FHT-101
Geneseo—FHT-106
Goddard—U-212
Great Bend—U-209
Greensburg—FHT-128

Hamilton—FHT-125
Hanover—FHT-94
Haven—FHT-142
Haviland—FHT-126
Herington—FHT-55
Hiawatha—FHT-105
Highland Park—U-"U" Ballroom
Hill City—FHT-86

Hillisboro—FHT-57
Holsington—FHT-39
Holton—FHT-58
Hoxie—FHT-35
Hugoton—FHT-95
Hutchinson—FHS-7

Independence—FHT-91

Jackson Heights—FHT-61
Jefferson County North—FHT-92
Jefferson West—FHT-89
Jetmore—FHT-88

Kapaun-Mt. Carmel—U-202
Kingman—FHT-53

Lakin—FHT-77
Lansing—FHT-14
Larned—FHT-141
Leavenworth—U-212
Lindsborg—FHT-81
Linn—FHT-47
Little River-Windom—FHT-106
Louisburg—FHT-84
Luckey—FHS-10
Lyndon—FHT-121

Macksville—FHT-69
Madison—FHT-11
Manhattan—U-Little Theatre
Mankato—FHT-112
Marquette—FHT-80
Marysville—FHT-19
McPherson—FHS-3
Meade—FHT-143
Medicine Lodge—FHT-114
Minneapolis—FHT-79

Mission Valley—FHT-138
Moundridge—FHT-56
Mulinville—FHT-129
Mulvane—FHT-104

Nemaha Valley—FHT-37
Neodesha—FHT-113
Ness City—FHT-149
Newton—FHT-140
Nickerson—FHT-73
Northern Heights—FHT-116
Norton Com.—FHT-74

Oakley—FHT-78
Olathe North—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Main Floor
Olathe South—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Main Floor
Onaga—FHT-117
Osage City—FHT-122
Osborne—FHT-123
Ottawa—FHS-8
Oxford—FHT-98

Paola—FHT-15
Pawnee Heights—FHT-21
Peabody—FHT-85
Perry-LeCompton—FHT-26
Phillipsburg—FHT-48
Piper—FHT-36
Plainville—FHT-68
Prairie View—FHT-83
Pretty Prairie—FHT-139
Protection—FHT-32
Pratt—FHT-99

Quivera Heights—FHT-50

Riley County—FHT-131
Rose Hill—FHT-85
Rossville—FHT-145
Royal Valley—FHT-136
Russell—FHT-118

Sabetha—FHT-62
Sacred Heart—FHT-71
St. George—FHT-147
St. John (St. John, KS)—FHT-170
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT-3
St. Mary's—FHT-144
St. Paul—FHT-96
Salina Central—U-Big 8 Room
Salina South—U-Big 8 Room
Satanta—FHS-16
Scott Community—FHT-28
Seaman—FHS-2
Shawnee Heights—U-"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission East—U-"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-204
Shawnee Mission South—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Main Floor

Solomon—FHT-52
Southeast of Saline—FHT-29
Southwestern Heights—FHT-33
Spearville—FHT-97
Stafford—FHT-41
Sumner Academy of A&S—FHS-1
Syracuse—FHT-40

Tonganoxie—FHT-109
Topeka High—U-"S" Ballroom
Turner—U-"U" Ballroom

Ulysses—FHT-42

Valley Falls—FHT-34
Valley Heights—FHT-22

Wabaunsee—FHT-134
Waconda East—FHS-9
Wakefield—FHT-63
Wamego—FHT-135
Washburn Rural—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (KC)—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (Wash.)—FHT-30
Wellington—FHT-27
West Elk—FHS-13
West Smith County—FHT-10
Westmoreland—FHT-148
Wellmore—FHT-72
White City—FHT-82
Wichita County—FHT-24
Wichita East—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Balcony
Wichita Heights—U-"K" Ballroom
Wichita North—FHS-6
Wichita Northwest—FHS-5
Wichita South—U-207b
Wichita Southeast—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Balcony
Wichita West—U-212
Winfield—FHT-60
Wyandotte—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Balcony
Yates Center—FHT-23

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOLS

Millard North—U-208
Millard South—U-208
Ralston—U-208
Westside—U-208

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1983 10:30 A.M.-12:15 P.M.
IN THE K-STATE UNION AND AHEARN HOUSE

Begin expected to defeat no-confidence vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to narrowly defeat three no-confidence motions in Parliament today when the opposition parties demand his resignation over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

Begin's coalition has a 64-56 majority that was strong enough to withstand two absences and an abstention Monday in approving Ariel Sharon's departure from the Defense Ministry. Monday's vote was 61-56, and today Begin is expected to receive about the same margin.

No-confidence motions were submitted by the two-man centrist Shinui Party and the four-man, Moscow-leaning Communist Party as well as the major opposition Labor Party. They demand that the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, oust the government for having kept Sharon in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. The massacre inquiry said Sharon should resign or be fired for blunders that set the stage for the massacre.

Labor's motion also goes into the detailed criticism by the inquiry commission of the way the Begin government functions.

The commission, chaired by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan, outlined indifference and mistrust in Begin's Cabinet, and it showed Sharon ignoring Begin's authority without being restrained.

These issues have not yet been aired in the Knesset, and Wednesday's debate will set the tone for Labor's political assault on Begin. The party also plans public demonstrations to try to whittle away Begin's enduring popularity.

The Kahan report indicated that Sharon had misled Begin with a rosy report saying that Israeli troops met no resistance when they invaded west Beirut last September after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel. Though three Israeli soldiers were killed and more than 100 wounded, Begin and Sharon agreed on a public statement saying the operation was "executed without resistance."

The report notes that Sharon and top military leaders made the decision to send Christian Phalange militiamen into the refugee camps where they killed hundreds of Palestinians Sept. 16-18. The report said it was a "puzzling oversight" that Begin was not consulted.

"Orderly processes of government required that the decision be made known to

him at the earliest possible moment," the report said.

The report examined Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's failure to act on a tip from Communications Minister Mordechai Zippori that a massacre was taking place. Shamir, the report said, explained that his inaction was partly shaped by Zippori's constant criticism of Sharon.

Unanimous approval given to new regents appointee

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate on Tuesday unanimously approved Gov. John Carlin's appointment of Archie Dykes to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Dykes, 51, is a former Chancellor of the University of Kansas and currently serves chief operating officer of the Security Benefit Group of Companies in Topeka. He replaces Glee Smith, of Larned, who served two four-year terms on the board.

A native of Tennessee, Dykes came to Kansas in 1973 and assumed the top position at KU after holding similar posts at two state universities in the Volunteer State.

Dykes has said that bringing faculty salaries up to a "reasonable" level will one goal he will work toward during his four-year term as a regent. The board sets policy and administers budgets for state universities in Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Pittsburg, Emporia and Hays, and for the Kan-

sas Technical Institute in Salina.

Elimination of program duplication at the seven schools is another priority Dykes mentioned during a hearing before the Senate Confirmations Committee two weeks ago.

Other Carlin appointees to clear the Upper Chamber on Tuesday by a 37-0 vote included Richard B. Hayter as director of the Kansas Energy Office, and John Wurth as Securities Commissioner.

The Senate also approved six people named to the Board of Indigents' Defense Services. Following is a list of those approved, and when their terms expire: Lynn Zeller Barclay, July, 1; Jerry E. Driscoll, July 1, 1985; Deborah Purce Jones, July 1, 1984; Stephen M. Joseph, July 1; Maurice Ryan, July 1, 1985; and James T. Wigglesworth, July 1, 1984.

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the December weekend vandalism to a Manhattan store.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides the details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

During the weekend of Dec. 4, 1982, a person or persons unknown broke a large plate glass window belonging to Rex's Tire Store, 1001 N. Third St., Manhattan.

It appeared that a small projectile,

similar to a half-inch or 50-caliber steel ball, was fired from a pellet gun or sling shot through the window.

In the past several months, there have been numerous similar cases where suspects have shot out windows in and around the Manhattan area.

There does not appear to be any pattern or reasoning behind the vandalism and is probably persons who are not aware of the seriousness of their activities. Any damage in excess of \$100 is a felony.

Anyone with information on this crime, the location of stolen property, or information on any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Crime Stoppers requests callers D83-0013 and F83-0003 to call back.

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity announces and congratulates the 1983-84 members:

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In the Catskeller:

Students strums slow ballads at nooner...

By JEFF TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

Lights dim in the Union Catskeller, the Nooner is about to begin. The audience wrestles with its books, putting them aside as the announcer introduces the performer. He nervously picks up his "pride and joy" — his acoustic guitar. The performance is his first, and one can see the tension in his face.

Playing not for money, but simply because he loves to play, Doug Grimm, senior in accounting, admitted it "took a lot of courage" to perform the Nooner Tuesday. "But it was fun," he said.

Grimm said he began teaching himself how to play the guitar eight years ago, and it has since become an important part of his life. He lives in a small upstairs apartment where he has no stereo, only a television.

According to Grimm's neighbors, he practices his guitar at all hours, but simply thought it was the stereo.

"My guitar is my stereo," Grimm said. "I play whenever I have time. It relaxes me."

Grimm was encouraged to perform by his friends, and finally made the decision to perform last semester.

A full semester and countless hours of practicing later, the time came for Grimm to put his talent to the test — on stage.

Having never worked with microphones or sound equipment before, his nervousness was evident.

Once he began to play, the nervousness seem to disappear and his playing and singing talents prevailed. He carefully strummed his guitar trying not to lose concentration.

The songs were slow ballads by various artists from which he played from memory. Grimm was interrupted momentarily by his music listening instructor to adjust the microphone for a better sound. Like a veteran of the stage, Grimm took advantage of the situation claiming "music listening, that's what it's all about."

Grimm quickly regained confidence to continue with the noon hour performance. He played a total of 14 songs and looked more confident with each.

He was so at ease by the end of the performance that he said there's a possibility audiences may hear from him again next semester. Grimm concluded by thanking the crowd for their patience and encouraging anyone who has a talent to give a Nooner a try.

New treatment for fatal diseases saves baby's life

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time, doctors have cured a deadly assault on the body's immune system, saving the life of a week-old baby with an experimental treatment called monoclonal antibodies.

"We were able to stop what was clearly a fatal reaction," said Dr. Fred Rosen of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

The child developed the deadly reaction following a blood transfusion because of a rare birth defect: He had no thymus gland.

But many other people develop the reaction, known as graft-versus-host disease, after bone marrow transplants used to treat leukemia and other diseases. Rosen said the new treatment holds great promise in reversing the often-fatal complication in these patients.

Rosen said that newborn Bryan Ahlers of Buffalo, N.Y., is the first patient saved from severe graft-versus-host disease with monoclonal antibodies. The 8-day-old infant was brought to the hospital last Thursday with the first stage of this disease, a lobster-red rash.

Such a condition is grave. Ordinarily, the victim's blood cells are damaged, and he bleeds to death.

"I've never seen a fatal graft-versus-host reaction stopped before," said Rosen, who is chief of immunology at the hospital.

Sometime this week, doctors hope to discharge Bryan from the hospital and send him back to Buffalo.

...comedienne jokes with feminism humor

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

She didn't quit cold turkey. She withdrew from the habit little by little. After a year of struggling to get over the craving she had developed, Kate Kasten was finally able to conquer her addiction to this dreaded substance — eye makeup.

"I felt like my eyes were invisible without it," the former addict said.

This was only one of the habits feminist-comedienne Kate Kasten had to overcome as she gradually became part of the women's movement, the Kansas City, Mo., native told her small, mostly female audience in the Union Catskeller Tuesday night.

Delivering a comic routine laced with personal anecdotes and costume performances, Kasten was one of the featured women guests in Manhattan this week contributing their talents to the observance of Susan B. Anthony Week, Feb. 14-18.

Susan Brownell Anthony was a leader in the movement for women's suffrage. Women's Resource Center, Women's Studies and Women's Programs are co-sponsoring the week's activities.

Downgrading men was the theme of several of her skits. In a scene about the advertising of a product called "The Guilt-Tripper," Kasten demonstrated a kit that was to be used in proving to "your lover or spouse how much you were hurt" by the recent argument. The kit included such devices as a tear catcher which measures a woman's tear flow in milliliters and a sleep detector which measures the darkness of circles under eyes.

Kasten also elaborated on the strange sensation she experienced after cutting her long hair for the first time.

"I got out every towel we had," she said. "Then I washed my hair 10 times just to see how easy it was to dry."

Kasten wrapped up her routine, which

also included non-feminist humor, with an impression of Anthony herself.

Imitating Anthony applying for a secretarial position, Kasten walked to the forefront of the stage, removed a container of soap bubbles from her bag, and proceeded to slowly blow a long cascade of bubbles into the air.

Looking at her make-believe interviewer, she announced, "You said you wanted someone mature and bubbly."

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Legislature works for welfare reform

TOPEKA (AP) — House and Senate committees Tuesday worked in tandem on what could form a legislative master plan replacing Gov. John Carlin's proposal to cut some 4,400 people this year from the state's welfare rolls.

The first action came in the House Ways and Means Committee. It approved on a 17-6 vote a bill which would give the secretary of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services the authority to set eligibility requirements for the state-funded general assistance program, commonly called welfare.

Currently those standards are set forth in state statutes and any changes must be approved by the Legislature.

Minutes after the House panel acted, in a different room in the Capitol, a subcommittee of the Senate Ways and Means Committee approved a plan which would lower welfare payments by about 25 percent to all Kansans on general assistance and trim payments for some medical services.

The subcommittee proposal would not cut anyone completely off welfare. It will be considered by the full Senate budget committee next week and is expected to be approved.

"I think its a pretty darn good com-

promise," said Sen. Paul Hess, R-Wichita, a member of the subcommittee and chairman of the full Ways and Means Committee. Other subcommittee members were Senate President Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, and Sen. Frank Gaines, D-Augusta.

Both the House and Senate panels were responding to a recommendation by Democratic Gov. John Carlin to restrict eligibility requirements for general assistance to remove about 4,400 able-bodied people ages 18-51, mainly those who are able to work but are temporarily out of jobs.

His recommendation was to help save the state save money this year and ease its revenue shortage. If the cuts are not made, SRS will need an extra \$3 million to fund the general assistance program this year and up to \$20 million more than expected in the next fiscal year which begins in July.

The proposed welfare cuts have proven to be very unpopular, however. And the bill approved Tuesday by the House panel is to be a substitute for Carlin's measure.

Under it, Harder would set welfare eligibility requirements through rules and regulations and they must be approved by a joint House and Senate rules committee

which reviews all administrative regulations.

Proponents of the substitute bill said it would give SRS the flexibility to quickly adjust the general assistance program to available state funding and economic conditions.

But the measure also, in effect, removes political pressure from lawmakers of voting directly on cuts in the welfare rolls. That aspect prompted Democratic Rep. Don Mainey of Topeka to label it the "Pontious Pilate bill."

Pilate, a Roman administrator of ancient Judea, is said to have authorized the execution of Jesus yet symbolically washed his hand of any responsibility.

"We are washing our hands of the problem in that we are out of the public eye," said Mainey, noting that Harder would now have to make the decision to cut welfare.

Harder said he was already drawing up new eligibility requirements based on Carlin's proposal to trim some 4,400 from the program. If the House bill is passed soon by the Legislature, he said he could have the cuts implemented by April.

However, the Senate subcommittee proposal would prevent those cuts from happening. As outlined by Hess, the plan would

set general assistance cash payments at \$100 a month for all recipients. Now the benefits average \$136 a month. In addition, some medical services would be trimmed.

Mentally retired, elderly and disabled persons on general assistance would have limits placed on state payments for a few medical services and would continue to have major medical costs covered by the state.

The able-bodied recipients, those who would be removed under Carlin's proposal, generally would receive only major medical coverage.

Hess said the extra funding required under the subcommittee plan could come from cuts in other areas of Carlin's 1984 budget and through some tax increase.

"We're trying to take a middle ground position in terms of cash assistance," said Hess. "We really don't have the money, but we did it because it's right."

While the Legislature is still working on an alternative to the Carlin plan, Harder is urging lawmakers to establish a jobs training and placement program next year to help get people get a job if they are cut from general assistance. He said the program would cost about \$1.1 million. No committee has yet considered that proposal.

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35-85mm f2.8 Vivitar Series I (used)	495.00	169.99
35-105mm f3.5 Promaster (used)	395.00	129.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	240.00	89.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	79.99
55mm f2.8 Quantaray Macro	299.50	149.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	69.99
200mm f3.3 Pro	199.50	79.99
400mm f5.6 Hoya	386.95	149.99
28-80 f3.5 IT Pro	449.50	189.99
28-85 f2.8 Vivitar	425.95	169.99
35-105 f3.5 Tokina	499.00	199.99
35-105 f3.5 Pro	399.95	149.99
50-250 f4 Tokina	559.95	299.99
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70-210 f4.5 Vivitar Series I	397.95	199.99
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28mm f3.5 Minolta Celtic (used)	149.50	39.99
35mm f2.8 Kalimar (used)	89.50	9.99
35mm f2.8 Minolta Rokkor (used)	139.50	19.99
85mm f1.8 Vivitar Preset (used)	139.50	29.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	240.00	89.99
24mm f2 Vivitar	264.95	109.99
28mm f2 Vivitar	240.00	99.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	79.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	169.50	49.99
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35-105mm f3.5 Pro	399.50	149.99
50-250mm f4 Tokina	639.00	299.99
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24mm f2.8 Pro	189.50	89.99
24mm f2.8 SMC Pentax	292.00	169.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	179.50	79.99
28mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	169.50	49.99
28mm f2.8 Hanimex	59.99	59.99
35mm f2.8 Zesnar Tamron	129.95	39.99
50mm f4 Pentax Macro	255.00	149.99
90mm f2.8 Vivitar Macro	391.00	149.99
100mm f2.8 SMC Pentax	250.00	129.99
135mm f2.5 Takumar	249.50	79.99
135mm f2.8 Ricoh	199.50	69.99
200mm f2.8 Soligor	269.00	129.99
200mm f3.3 Pro	219.50	69.99
200mm f4 SMC Pentax	209.00	119.99
28-50mm f3.5 SMC Pentax	331.00	99.99
28-80mm f3.5 2T Pro	449.95	139.99
28-80mm f3.5 IT Pro	439.50	189.99
28-85mm f2.8 Vivitar	424.95	169.99
35-70mm f3.5 Osawa	249.95	109.99
35-105mm f3.5 Pro	399.50	149.99
40-80mm f2.8 Pro	298.00	179.99
50-250mm f4 Tokina	639.00	299.99
70-210mm f4 Kiron	399.50	179.99
70-150mm f4 Pentax	351.72	139.99
75-200mm f4.5 Hanimex	295.00	109.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar Series	499.50	199.99
80-205mm f4.5 Pro	279.95	109.99
80-200mm f4.5 Takumar	395.00	199.99
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80-200mm f2.8 Pro	369.50	139.99
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Nikon MD12	243.00	169.99
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Yashica FR Series Winder	130.00	59.99
Canon Winder A	144.00	89.99
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Bell & Howell T20	139.95	99.99
Bell & Howell 2124	269.95	129.99
Bell & Howell 1226 Sound	395.00	199.99
Bell & Howell Soundstar AF	595.00	279.99
Bell & Howell MS 45 Sound	429.95	249.99
GAF XL Sound	189.95	99.99
GAF XL2 Zoom Sound	279.00	149.99
Sankyo EM60XL	350.00	239.99
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Bell & Howell 1734 Sound	299.95	129.99
Bell & Howell 1400 Silent	189.95	79.99
Bell & Howell 15M5 Silent	169.95	119.99
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28mm f2.8 Olympus	180.00	119.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	79.99
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200mm f2.8 Soligor	269.50	129.99
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35-105mm f3.5 Pro	439.50	149.99
35-105mm f3.5 Tokina	499.50	199.99
50-250mm f4 Tokina	559.95	299.99
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135mm f2.8 Nikkor AI (used)	349.50	139.99
105mm f4 micro Nikkor (used)	489.50	219.99
135mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	129.50	29.99
35mm f2.8 Vivitar (used)	139.50	9.99
50mm f1.4 Nikkor S (used)	280.00	89.99
200 f3.5 Pro (used)	179.50	29.99
200mm f3.5 Sigma AI (used)	189.50	49.99
200mm f4 Nikkor (used)	298.00	84.99
28-80mm f3.5 Quantaray AI (used)	398.00	139.99
36-100mm f3.5 Gmka (used)	289.50	49.99
35-105mm f3.5 Promaster AI (used)	395.00	99.99
60-150mm f4 Formula 5 (used)	279.50	49.99
85-205mm f3.5 Miida (used)	198.50	29.99
85-210mm f4.5 Quantaray AI (used)	269.50	89.99
75-250mm f4.5 Sigma AI (used)	298.00	119.99
600mm f8 Sigma (used)	649.00	159.99
24mm f2.8 Vivitar	240.00	89.99
24mm f2.8 Pro	189.50	89.99
24mm f2.8 Nikkor	313.00	169.99
28mm f2.8 Pro	169.50	79.99
55mm f2.8 Micro Nikkor	264.00	169.99
85mm f2 Nikkor	291.50	149.99
105mm f2.5 Nikkor	271.00	159.99
135mm f2.8 Rokunar	129.50	9.99
135mm f2.8 Pro	139.50	69.99
200mm f2.8 Soligor	269.00	129.99
200mm f3.3 Pro	198.00	69.99
200mm f4 Nikkor	420.00	199.99
28-80mm f3.5 2T Pro	449.50	149.99
28-80mm f3.5 IT Pro	439.50	189.99
28-85mm f2.8 Vivitar	424.95	169.99
35-105mm f3.5 Pro	399.95	139.99
50-250mm f4 Tokina	639.00	299.99
70-210mm f3.5 Vivitar Series I	499.95	199.99
80-200mm f4.5 Vivitar	249.00	119.99
85-210mm f3.8 Quantaray	399.50	149.99
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200mm f4 Tokumar (used)	249.00	69.99
300mm f5.6 Pro (used)	189.50	49.99
80-200mm f4.5 Vivitar (used)	298.00	109.99
300mm f5.5 Bushnell (used)	189.50	39.99
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Political harassment causes EPA criticism, Gorsuch says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees, said Tuesday that much of the criticism of EPA is motivated by "political harassment."

Anne M. Gorsuch told a Senate committee that opponents have refused to acknowledge that the EPA can do anything right and, instead, have fired barbs to gain publicity themselves.

Noting the rash of criticism directed at her agency, she said:

"Nobody can be that wrong all that much all the time. Personally, I have to finally judge that a great deal of it is political harassment."

"You know the old rules," she continued. "You harass, delay, destroy, and finally stop. The only thing that makes me very upset is that this type of harassment probably will impede our progress toward our goal, which is cleaning up America under superfund."

The \$1.6 billion superfund program to clean up the nation's dangerous chemical waste dumps is the target of the congressional investigations into EPA. Gorsuch's refusal to turn over documents to a congressional panel has led to contempt of Congress charges against her.

EPA Chief of Staff John Daniel told the House Public Works Committee, meanwhile, that the FBI began interviewing EPA personnel Tuesday morning in a full investigation of agency use of two paper shredders that congressmen have suggested may have been used on the documents sought by Congress.

Eugene Lucero, chief of enforcement for EPA's hazardous waste division, said the shredders arrived in his offices last month through what he said was an unfortunate coincidence.

He said another agency mistakenly ordered four shredders rather than two, and a "helpful administrative clerk" seized upon the opportunity to grab the surplus.

But Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of a subcommittee that subpoenaed the

documents, produced a Jan. 4 procurement order by the EPA for two shredders which said the machines "will be used to dispose of public sensitive documents."

Asked about that notation, Lucero said: "I don't recall that we discussed it."

Gorsuch made her comments during questioning by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., about why the agency has been targeted for so many investigations and drawn universal scorn from established environmental groups.

"There is a perception that something's wrong," Hart said, and pressed Gorsuch on whether she believed the opposition was "ideologically or politically motivated."

After her initial response, he questioned her further on whether the political motivation was partisan.

"There is an element of that," she responded.

"A strong element?" he asked.

"Yes. There is a strong element of political partisanship to it, in my judgment," she said.

Her comments brought a sharp response from Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, who said it appeared she was charging that all environmentalists were Democrats.

"I urge you to rethink that," he said, citing a long history of environmental concerns by Republicans. "I do not believe that the overwhelming majority of those environmentally concerned people are Democrats. They are Americans acting on their concerns about the environment."

But Gorsuch said Mitchell had misunderstood her.

"I do not believe that most environmentalists are Democrats," she said. "I believe I am an environmentalist, a strong one."

Gorsuch's testimony before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee came in her first Capitol Hill appearance since controversy swept the EPA over its handling of the superfund program.

Five House subcommittees are investigating the dispute, and the Senate panel also plans hearings on EPA's enforcement activities under superfund.

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Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983 — Page 13



'Hi, Bob': therapy you can live with



"Hi, Bob," responds the crowd prior to taking long-awaited chugs of beer Wednesday nights at Dark Horse Tavern. The "Hi, Bob" game is played while watching reruns of "The Bob Newhart Show."

Signs, Quarters, Spin the Bottle and Pass Out are games often played with alcohol. They are played in bars, homes, parties, or anywhere else students gather to socialize. But the new game in town is "Hi, Bob."

"Hi, Bob" is a drinking game played under direction of "The Bob Newhart Show" at 5:35 p.m. weekdays. For the last few months, students have been gathering Wednesday evenings in Aggieville's Dark Horse Tavern to try their luck.

The television is turned up, the music is low. Players sit at tables nearest the

last long though, because the next step is to "chug."

Rule No. 1: Each "Hi, Bob" calls for a chug.

The laughing and whooping subside. The players settle back into watching the program intently, as evidenced by the "shhh's" when the chatter gets too loud.

The next scene may be one of Bob talking to his patients. (For those recluses who have never seen The Bob Newhart Show, Newhart plays a psychologist — or is it psychiatrist?)

He is in the middle of a group therapy session when Jerry, Bob's dentist friend from down the hall, opens the door.

The room gets even quieter as the crowd anticipates a "Hi, Bob," but it doesn't come as Jerry skips the formalities.

One of the patients then addresses him as "Dr. Hartley" which brings moans from the players: "Come on. Don't call him Dr. Hartley. It's Bob."

Soon thereafter, Carol enters.

"Bob..." and that's all you can hear for the next few minutes because the noise level — and the glasses — go up again.

Rule No. 2: Take a drink for every time "Bob" is mentioned.

Bob heads for home after a hard day at work. As he walks in the front door of his apartment, the anticipation grows. One player (probably a "Hi, Bob" regular) shouts, "Emily always says 'Hi, Bob.'" But not this time.

"Hello dear. Did you have a good day?" Emily asks.

Again, the noise level rises with comments and criticism, and many drink just as if Emily had said "Hi, Bob."

There was at least one player who

knew she wouldn't have to chug on this one.

"You always expect a 'Hi, Bob' when Howard walks into Bob's apartment," Barb Ott, senior in accounting, said. "Emily usually just says, 'Bob...nag, nag, nag.'"

Participants had different reasons for playing the game.

John Goodack, junior in electrical engineering, and Mike Fabac, junior in dance and music, were "killing time" before the K-State basketball game Feb. 9. Some wandered in to see what the game was like, while others found it to be

a good way to drink some beer.

Goodack said he believes the game is "a trend that will catch on nationwide."

"It's a different crowd. It brings people in from all the different bars, instead of the same old crowd," Susan Procko, junior in psychology, said.

Becky Keyser, junior in pre-nursing, said, "This was a slow day. The (episodes) where Bob has therapy sessions, they hardly ever say Bob. It's always Dr. Hartley."

This reporter counted about 23 in-

(See BOB, p. 18)



television, stock up on pitchers of beer and the game is ready to begin.

Bob Hartley (Newhart) steps off the elevator and walks toward the secretary's desk.

"Hi, Carol. How are you today?" Bob asks.

"Oh, hi, Bob," Carol replies. And this is when the game begins. The viewers chime with "Hi-i-i, B-o-o-b." That doesn't



Anticipation grows during the course of the game.

Story by Shari Saia
Photos by Scott Williams

U.S.S.R test was possible breach of SALT II treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has fired a new intercontinental ballistic missile in a test which could raise questions about whether Moscow is violating the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty, U.S. intelligence sources said late Tuesday.

Officials said a small, solid-fuel missile was launched Feb. 8 from Plesetsk and that preliminary analysis of information picked up by American monitoring equipment suggests it may have been the first successful test of a second new Soviet ICBM.

"It was a missile we haven't seen before," said one of the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be named.

U.S. officials confirmed last December that the Soviets had test-fired a medium-sized, solidfuel ICBM.

The SALT II treaty specifies that the Soviet Union and the United States may flight-test and deploy only one new type of ICBM, which must be a light one, according to a July 21, 1979, letter signed by then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in submitting the treaty to President Carter.

There was no formal comment from either the Defense or State departments. Officials cautioned against jumping to the conclusion that the Soviets have broken the agreement.

Although the United States never ratified SALT II, the Reagan administration has said it will abide by it so long as the Soviets do the same.

State Department officials said they were not "aware of any charges that the Soviets

may be preparing to violate the agreement."

These officials, like the intelligence sources, insisted that their names not be used.

The U.S. government confirmed last December that the Soviet Union had flight-tested a new type of ICBM. They did so after reports that a mediumsize solid-fuel missile had been launched Oct. 26 but that its first-stage rocket motor failed.

In late December, amid new reports that the Soviet Union was preparing for another missile test, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said that "if they begin to test another new type of ICBM, this would conflict with the terms of SALT II."

GM unites with Toyota to make subcompact car

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp., is conceding that the Japanese are better at building small cars by joining with Toyota Motor Corp. to produce a subcompact in California, industry analysts say.

The move also will teach GM, the world's largest automaker, how Japanese profitably build small cars with few quality problems, and how they manage their plants, analysts said.

Meanwhile, the United Auto Workers union on Tuesday reacted strongly to statements by the chairman of Toyota who said laid-off UAW workers will not get priority in hiring at the Fremont, Calif., plant where the Toyota-designed cars will be produced.

"Our position is still the same — this is going to be a UAW plant," UAW spokesman David Mitchell said. He added that the union expects the new plant's 3,000 workers to be drawn from the more than 6,000 UAW members laid off at the Fremont plant since 1979. The plant closed early last year.

When asked in Tokyo whether former GM workers would be the first hired when the plant begins production late next year, Toyota Chairman Eiji Toyoda said "No."

He added that priority hiring of UAW members is not part of the agreement. The UAW was not involved in the negotiations.

At GM, spokesman Clifford Merriott

said, "the joint venture will be a completely new company, and the employment is an issue to be dealt with by the company. The agreement also is subject to the negotiation of a satisfactory labor agreement." He would not elaborate.

The deal indicates to the public "GM has gone out and selected Toyota and is saying, 'Hey world, Toyota builds a great car, we want to sell your product,'" said Maryann Keller, analyst at Paine Webber, Mitchell Hutchins & Co. in New York.

During the past several years, the Japanese have earned a reputation for making profitable, good quality subcompacts, while U.S. automakers have had difficulty recouping their expenses on their small cars.

Part of the problem stems from different manufacturing techniques, such as costly stockpiling of parts at U.S. plants while the Japanese ship parts only as needed. Higher labor costs, of about \$8 per hour, and less use of robots also have added to the U.S. carmakers' burden.

"Our experience shows that nearly three-fourths of these buyers will stay with GM through their car-owning lives, so we must have a car to offer them," GM Chairman Roger B. Smith said. The deal also "will buy us time to complete development of the new assembly and manufacturing techniques we need so we can build such a car ourselves competitively," he said.

Reagan gives first approval to \$4.3 billion job program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan gave his first public blessing to a multibillion package of emergency jobs and recession relief Tuesday, as Republicans moved to protect their party's \$4.3 billion program from Democratic "tinkering."

Reagan conferred with Republican congressional leaders, who then cautioned that adding provisions opposed by the president — and more spending — could sink the entire effort to pass emergency jobs legislation quickly.

The House Republican leader, Robert Michel of Illinois, said the GOP program could provide the first of "several hundred thousand jobs" by this spring.

"We must resist build-on, pump-up, Christmas-tree" legislation, said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who told reporters that departing from what Reagan sees as "socially useful jobs ... would sabotage the package."

The Democrats, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, "have no intention of sabotaging the package."

House Democratic leaders insisted, however, that they may want to revise the president's proposal, either by switching some of the funds from one program to another, or by increasing the overall amount.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Monday that Democrats might want to add as much as \$1 billion to Reagan's \$4.3 billion for summer employment, nutrition programs for women and children, and weatherizing low-income housing.

And Democratic Party whip Rep. Thomas

Foley of Washington said White House aides clearly understood that may be the case.

Foley and White House chief of staff James A. Baker III were expected to meet Wednesday about specific items in the legislation.

Sen. Baker, meanwhile, sought to discourage Democrats from increasing the administration's proposal by suggesting other legislation could be used later in the year to increase spending on jobs programs.

Reagan, Baker, House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, and other Republican congressional leaders met for more than one hour with Reagan, who told the group that he hoped "we can pass on a bipartisan basis a bill that does not contain any make-work jobs but does provide on an emergency basis real jobs and on a one-time basis humanitarian relief."

The proposal on which both Democrats and Republicans are working contains \$1 billion in grants to local governments and a variety of other proposals that the president threatened two months ago to veto as "pork barrel," according to congressional sources.

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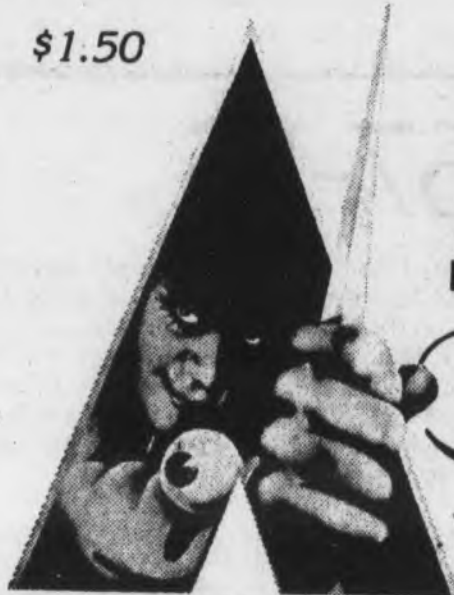
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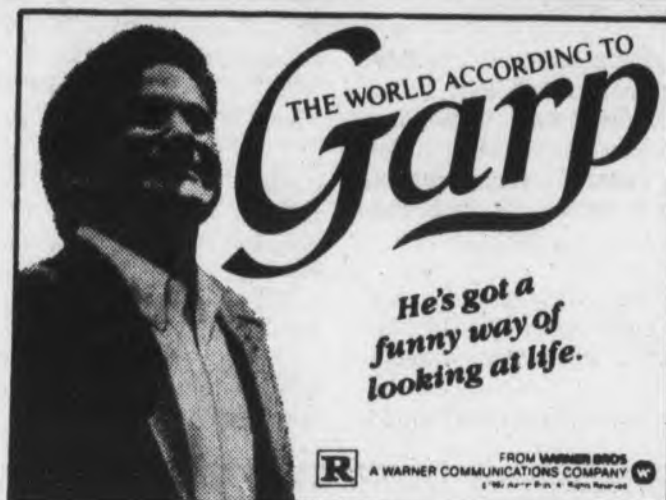
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the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State
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QUARTET

February 16 12:00
K-State Union Gallery

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, February 16

Outdoor Rec—Grand Canyon sign up begins:
Activities Center, 8-4 p.m.
Arts—Mid Day Arts—K-State Saxophone
Quartet: Gallery 12-12:45 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—French Lieutenant's
Woman: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 17

Kaleidoscope—French Lieutenant's
Woman: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 18

Feature Films—World According to Garp:
FH 8:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—A Clockwork Orange:
FH 12 midnight

Saturday, February 19

Feature Films—Dr. No: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films: World According to Garp:
FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Kaleidoscope—A Clockwork Orange: FH 12
midnight.

Sunday, February 20

Feature Films: On Her Majesty's Secret
Service: FH 2 p.m.
Feature Films: Live and Let Die: FH 7 p.m.

Monday, February 21

Arts—KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show, Part III:
Union Gallery thru March 4.
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k-state union
program council

Wildcats to face Nebraska, seek to end losing streak

K-State gets another chance to break its losing streak, now at three games, when the Nebraska Cornhuskers play the Wildcats tonight in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats are tied for fifth in the conference with a 3-4 Big Eight mark, 11-9 overall. Nebraska is 4-3, 13-6 overall.

When the two teams met on Jan. 26, Nebraska broke a five-game K-State winning streak in Lincoln by a 59-43 score. The Wildcats hold a 92-66 advantage in the series and have won five straight over the Cornhuskers in Manhattan.

According to Wildcat coach Jack Hartman, the difficult part of playing the Cornhuskers is not guessing what they are going to do, but being able to match their effort.

"Nebraska is a team which is predictable in that you know you will see the same type of defense and basically the same offense, but the thing is, they really work hard," he said. "Defensively they give a tremendous

effort and offensively they're deliberate and patient."

Nebraska will start a lineup of two seniors, two juniors and a freshman. K-State's probable lineup will include four freshmen and a sophomore.

"They've got an outstanding freshman in the middle in David Hoppen at 6-foot-11," Hartman said. "He had a great game against us earlier in the season. We'll give away some size to him, and it will be another night's work for us."

Hoppen is leading Nebraska in scoring with 12.9 points per game. Forward Stan Cloudy is adding another 10 points per contest.

K-State's starters consist of freshmen Ben Mitchell and Tyrone Jackson at forwards, Jim Roder and Freddy Marshall at the guard positions, and sophomore Neal Degner at center.

Tipoff will be at 7:35 p.m.

Light mounted behind backboard could solve last-second disputes

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some Big Eight basketball coaches haven't been too happy about calls by officials on last-second shots in league games this season.

If Commissioner Carl James has his way, however, they'll literally be seeing red.

James plans to bring up the possibility of using a red light mounted behind the backboard to help officials determine the end of conference games. The light would be synchronized to go on when time expires.

The commissioner, a former athletic director at Maryland and Duke, got the idea from the Atlantic Coast Conference, which has a red light on the beams supporting the backboard.

"It does help," said James. "Even the arenas in Charlotte and Greensboro (ACC noncampus game sites) have them. And there are a couple of other conferences that

use them. It's something our coaches could look at.

"It's something that could help the officials either under the basket or on a shot out front like Barry Stevens' (which beat Missouri 73-72 in overtime Feb. 8 but was not contested)," James said.

The commissioner said he would bring up the matter at the Big Eight basketball coaches' meeting May 16-17 in Oklahoma City.

On Feb. 10, Colorado prevailed 75-74 over Kansas when a last-gasp jumper by the Jayhawks' Calvin Thompson was disallowed. Kansas Coach Ted Owens disputed the call. In another game, Colorado's Keven Cornish made a tip-in at the end of the first overtime against Missouri for a tie game. The Missouri bench claimed the basket occurred after time expired.

'Sick' sport of boxing needs control: Cosell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and television commentator Howard Cosell urged Congress Tuesday to create a federal commission to control what Cosell termed the "desperately sick sport" of professional boxing.

Patterson, representing the New York State Athletic Commission, declared, "We just need one set of rules nationally," including mandatory use of thumbless gloves.

"I would not like to see boxing abolished," said Patterson, who held the world title twice between 1956 and 1962. "I come from a ghetto, and boxing is a way out. It would be pitiful to abolish boxing, because you would be taking away the one way out."

Patterson and Cosell, of ABC-TV, testified before a House subcommittee on commerce, transportation and tourism headed by Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J. Other witnesses joined their call for a national boxing authority.

Boxing has come under renewed criticism since the death of South Korean Duk Koo Kim from brain damage after a lightweight championship fight against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini last Nov. 13. Other fighters have suffered serious eye injuries. Welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard retired last year after surgery to repair a detached retina, the same injury sustained by onetime heavyweight contender Earnie Shavers.

Patterson, who compiled a career record of 55-8-1, outlined to the House panel the reforms the New York commission had made in that state, including the thumbless glove. He brought sets of the old and the new glove to the panel.

"The thumbless glove is very suitable for boxing," he said. "The main injury in boxing is not brain damage, it is eye damage." Patterson played a key role in developing the glove.

Cosell, who said three months ago he would no longer announce professional fights, said boxing can only be saved through the creation of a national sports commission.

"Professional boxing is a desperately sick sport," he said. "I recommend federal regulation and control. If not, I don't know what will happen to boxing. The nations of Sweden and Norway have abolished boxing and there is no noticeable deterioration of their respect for civilization."

Florio said regulation of the sport has been a "non-system" compared with the other professional sports, which are self-regulated. He said legislation would be drafted as the hearings identify the problems of the sport.

At the least, said Florio, Congress should create an independent advisory commission on boxing safety which would be charged with developing future legislative remedies.

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Bob

(Continued from p. 13)

stances of "Bob" and only two of "Hi, Bob." The count could be off though, considering the fact that I was drawn into playing the game, instead of just observing. Of course, this was only to relate the game to readers more realistically.

"Hi, Bob" has been played at Dark Horse since the latter part of the fall semester and has picked up steadily, according to Pam Fowler, bartender and freshman in general home economics.

Another bartender, Dan Souders, sophomore in modern languages, said the game was being played every day early in the semester.

On types of "Hi, Bob" players, Souders said some are "hard cores" and others come in "to get to know the ins and outs of 'Hi, Bob.'"

"My dad and I played it at home over Christmas a few times," Keyser said.

"We even play it at home with a little more than beer," an onlooker added.

Because 30 minutes is just enough time to get the crowd rolling, the game sometimes is extended into the next program, "Gomer Pyle, USMC."

The rules for "Gomer" vary, but the basics are the same: drink on "Sarg" and "Pyle," chug on "Shazam" and double-chug on "Surprise, Surprise."

These may not be the most sophisticated games students are playing these days, but Bob and Gomer are considered understanding, sensitive individuals. Maybe we can learn something from them while playing.

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (102-110)

NON-SMOKING HEALTH-minded female and daughter seek female housemate to share duplex, \$140. Call 776-4416. (98-102)

OLDER FEMALE student to share one bedroom apartment, \$110 plus one-half utilities. Evenings 539-1687, ask for Sherrie. (99-103)

MALE for three bedroom house. One-sixth utilities, one-third rent. 921 Moro, 539-9573. (100-104)

MALE OR female, own room in big old house by Junior High. \$125/month includes utilities, no lease obligation. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fireplaces. 537-8354 or 776-9911. (100-104)

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ROOMMATE WANTED immediately, close to campus. Call 537-7200. (101-104)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semester. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible. 776-6929. (101-104)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150 plus. 776-1205. (101-110)

LARGE HOUSE one-half block from campus, \$70/month plus utilities. Call 537-4256. (102-106)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment. One block east of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1787. (102-106)

NOTICES

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (100-104)

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DRIVER NEEDED to Washington, D.C. over Spring Break. Will share expenses, driving, etc. Call Kristi at 776-2014. (101-103)

LOST

HP 34C calculator lost on February 9. If found, please call 532-3090. (101-104)

LEFT IN Denison 224, February 9th, Wednesday night—Black ring binder with class notes. If found, call Susan at 532-3257. (101-102)

LOST: BLACK cat in the vicinity of 12th and Bluemont. Call 537-4984 if you see him. (102-104)

(Continued on page 19)

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Village Plaza Shopping Center
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(Continued from page 18)

FOUND

FOUND—ONE woman's maroon glove. Identify and claim in Kedzie 103. (100-102)

SHANE WHITEHEAD—Claim your loss at Information Desk Student Union. (100-103)

STEVE BRISENDINE: HVD but do remember to pick up your billfold in Kedzie 103. (100-102)

CHRYSLER CAR keys found between Military Science Building and Bushnell Hall. Call 537-2274 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (102-104)

FOUND—1980 Chapman High School ring with the initials of K.A.T. Identify at Kedzie 103. (102-104)

FOUND: KEYS in Aggieville. Claim at Traffic and Security Office. (102-104)

PERSONAL

KKG Donna Biggs ... Thanks a lot for everything. You're super!—Love, your dot, Kathy. (102)

SIGMA CHI Mike Rinella ... Congrats on initiation!!! I'm proud of you—Love, your sis', Kathy. (102)

HAVE COURAGE, Chicken Woman.—T.R. (102)

TO MY rasty roommate: God loves you so much! Happy Birthday. Love ya, M.A. (102)

LAURA BUTLER—Congratulations on being a new Blue Key member. I knew you could do it! Our nerves will never forget Sunday night. S.D. (102)

P.J. Malir—The party was ecstasy. Do you remember me—I remember you. Savage. (102)

DENISE IN C.N.S.—Happy Birthday. You finally got your Personal. Have a great day. Guess Who. (102)

JUDY K.—To the person who didn't receive a personal on Valentine's Day. Have a nice day. Mark. (102)

TO MY Handsome President; Thanks for the rose, you're the greatest! From your sexy secretary. Shortstuff! (102)

BUGGER—I love you like I can't say. Just remember that it's the way. I'll love you tomorrow more than today. For you I'd do anything, the highest price I'd pay. Love, Bub. (102)

JERRY KATLIN: With your hard work, dedication to Kansas State, and having the unique quality of relating to the students, shows a real leader for the students. We wish you luck in elections. From supporters who want to keep "Students" in Student Government. (102)

ANT—CONGRATULATIONS on being crowned King. (102)

TRACY—THANKS for the shower. Let's do it again soon. Connie. (102)

BILL H.—Let's get together soon. You're fun to go out with. Joanne. (102)

HEYTON—DID I ever tell you about this weird girl I know? I miss her extremely. Ild. dein Schatz. (102)

P.O.G.—Just because ... You're so very special and mean the world to me! Thanks for being you. ILY—R.O.S. (102)

SUSAN—HAPPY Belated Valentine's Day. You made mine. Would I lie to you? The Nice Guy. (102)

KATIE IN Ford—Nice meeting you Monday evening in my car. Would like to talk to you again. Call 539-7380.—The Volare Roadrunner Driver. (102)

LIZ—ONCE again you've shown me the light. I hope you can find room in your heart to forgive. I've learned a valuable lesson. Someone who is truly sorry. (102)

TO RICK Johnson—The virgin next door—Thanks for the sunshine notes. Thought I'd return the favor—Have a pleasant day. Lovingly, K. (102)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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FIVE PIECE drum set. Must sell, \$450 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-1595. (100-102)

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FOR SALE—Pair basketball reserved tickets for remaining games. Excellent seats. Bob, 532-3507 or Dick, 532-3512. (101-102)

STUDENTS—SONY

"Blasters" (Radio Cassettes) \$14.95
"Walkman's" (Tape Recorders) \$49.95
T.V.'s, Stereos and Betamax and more. For below retail prices call 539-4094 after 5 p.m.

SEARS 19" color console, works—\$50. Koss Pro/4AA headphones, \$35. Audasound 5-band with booster, \$15. Bundy trumpet with case, excellent condition, \$35. Bob, 532-3507. (101-102)

FOUR-YEAR old Fender bass and cabinet with 2-15" speakers and Gibson head. Also 1970 Ducati 350 street. Needs work. 776-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (101-104)

PARAKEETS, LOVEBIRDS: Young parakeets, \$10 or two for \$15. Tame Masked lovebirds, \$45. Call 776-3367 for more information. (102-106)

10-GALLON aquarium, filter system, heater. Perfecto light, accessories, \$30. 539-3070 after 6:00 p.m. (102-103)

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ARCHIVIST—THE person in this position is concerned with collecting, processing and conserving non-clinical materials pertaining to the history and development of the Menninger Foundation and its staff, and of American Psychiatry in general. Education requirements: MA in history, with specialized archival training, one year relevant experience required. Affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. Reply to Anne Coleman at Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601. (100-104)

SECRETARY WANTED: Local business needs a secretary with an ag background preferred. Must work accurately with numbers and have good secretarial skills. Call 776-1317 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for an application. (101-105)

WANTED: CAMP Daisy Staff for June/July 1983. Camp Director and Assistant (couples considered); Business Manager, Health Officer, (Registered R.N., L.P.N., Paramedic or EMT); Unit Leader and Assistant, Waterfront Director and Assistant (WSI and Small Craft Instructor's certificate required); Horse Program Director, and instructors, Horse Barn Manager, Nature Director, Crafts Director, Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Camp Daisy Hindman, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604, 913/273-3100. (101-105)

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SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 in Union Room 208.

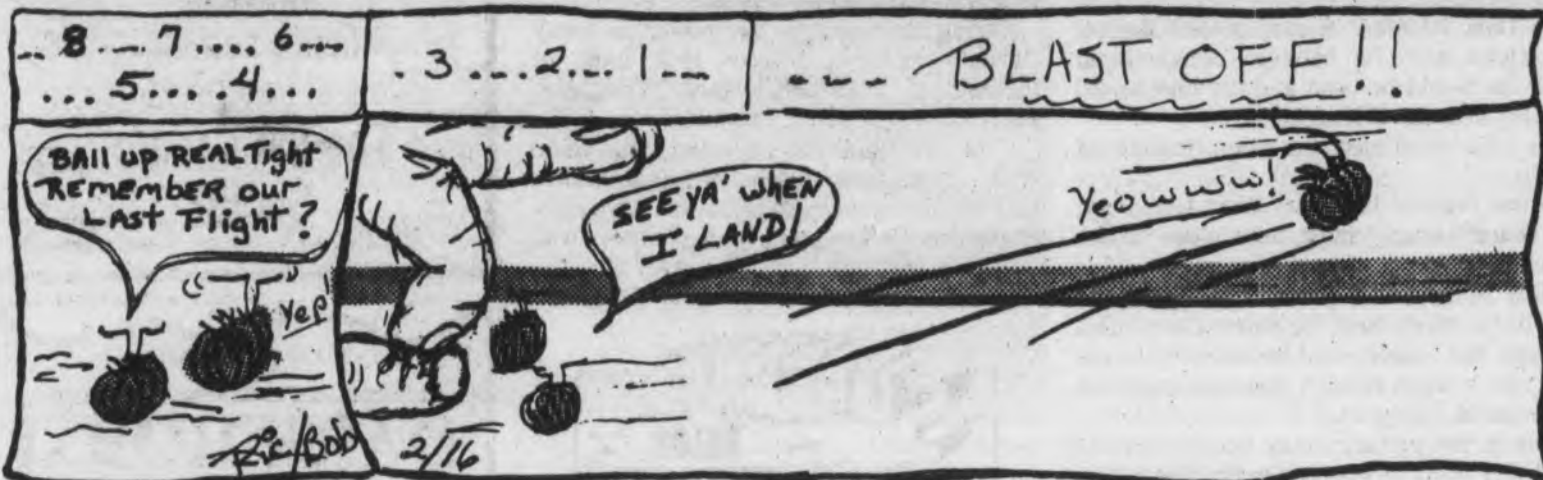
DIVE JAMAICA over spring break. Also for non-divers. For more information call Ken at 776-0251. (101-105)

ROAD TRIP—KU vs. K-State basketball game at Lawrence, February 26. Cost is \$20. Call (913) 349-2221. (101-109)

WHETHER YOU need to lose only a few pounds occasionally or have a really major weight problem, we can help you safely, sensibly and give you money saving to boot. Sound too good to be true? Come to the University Ramada Inn on February 23, anytime from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. (room 25) and find out! No obligation of course! This could be the most important decision that you will make this year. Do it! (102)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

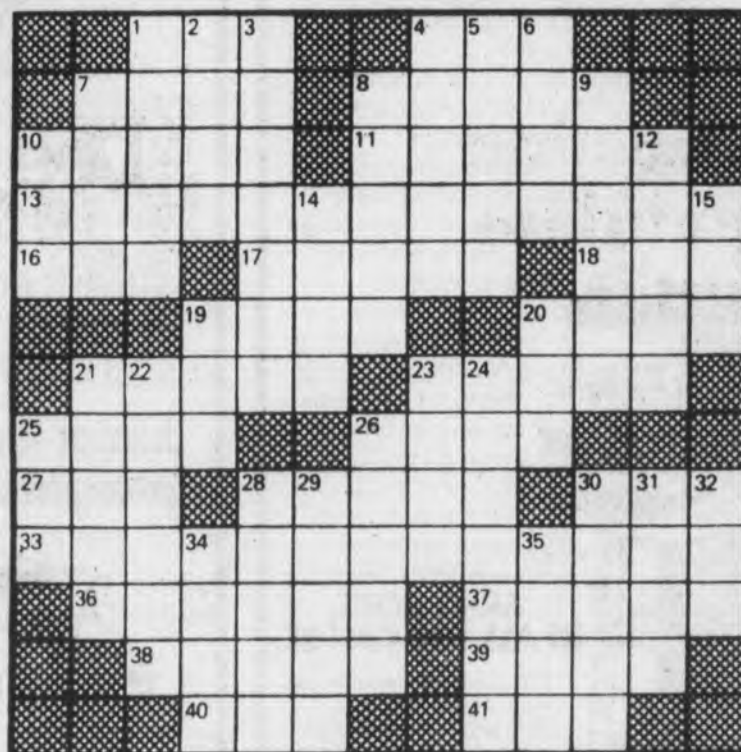
ACROSS 33 "That —" (1942 song)
1 Propane
4 Greek letter
7 English
statesman
8 Opiates
10 Grief: poetic
11 Continent
13 "Down by the —"
16 High note
17 Ballots
18 Dry — bone
19 High tableland
20 Straw beehive
21 Coffey
23 Printer's need
25 Render muddy
26 Turf fuel
27 Chinese dynasty
28 Large group
30 Doctors' org.

36 Calm
37 Lifeless
38 Takes the subway
39 "— Nanette" (musical)
40 Double curve
41 Narrow channel
DOWN
1 Actress
Radner
2 Minute particle
3 Tries
4 Water or oil jar
5 Injures
6 Stravinsky
7 Opinion survey
8 Greek letter
9 Performs at a banquet
10 Female antelope
12 Alleviates
14 Came in second
15 Motorist's aid
19 Singer
Torme
20 Harden
21 "Carrying — to Newcastle"
22 Hamper
23 Prink
24 Cramming
25 Greek letter
26 Strides impatiently
28 Winter vehicles
29 Diminishes
30 Deputy
31 Spanish painter
32 Perform
34 French cheese
35 Celebes wild ox

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SLAM SOT MAMA
NORA IDO EGAN
ERAL GENERALS
ENSIGNS VISTA
GAS PIN
PAINT COLONEL
ARM SOD ACE
CAPTAIN ARGUE
ARC ORO
SCORN PRIVATE
CORPORAL EDIT
ANNO OTO RANT
TEEN WEN SMEE

2-16
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-16

MXOVXJ EA JXRAEKJEOA TJQXJXQ
KR E RGTJQMNRV REOQGNVY.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — THE PATIENT INMATE
AUTHORED STORIES; USED PEN NAME.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals E.

Understanding of German culture, history regarded as 'important' to foreign relations

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

The NATO alliance has established a solid relationship between West Germany and the United States, according to Col. Walter von Hobe, German Liaison Officer to Fort Leavenworth.

"The relationship between Europe and the United States and especially (West) Germany and the United States is strong enough to carry us through some rough waters — which for sure are present," von Hobe told more than 50 Army and Air Force ROTC staff members and students Tuesday at a breakfast in the Union Flint Hills Room.

He said "understanding is the key word" to relationships between West Germany and NATO, adding that he believes many people have a misconception of West Germany because of the aftermath of World War II.

In an outline of West Germany's defense policy, which has been established through NATO, von Hobe said the policy guarantees the country the right of self defense but eliminates any offensive strategy.

"Because the country is divided, West Germany is depending on NATO as our security," von Hobe said. Another provision is that no nuclear weapons are allowed in West Germany.

THE THREAT of the Russians in East Berlin is present, he added, as they would like to take over all of Berlin if given the opportunity, but the presence of the United

States in West Berlin is preventing the Russians from attacking the city.

He pointed out a major difference between Russian-West German relations and American-West German relations is that West Germany decided "on their own vote to go along with the western powers in NATO and the East Germans never had a chance to vote on who would take control of their country. It was decided for them.

"The Germans will never forget what Americans did (during the aftermath of World War II). In 1949, the Russians really tried to pinch off Berlin and take it. It was only rescued by the so-called 'airlift.' This is one of the things the Germans won't forget, especially the Berlin people," he said.

IF THE RUSSIANS ever attack Berlin, von Hobe said he believes conventional weapons would be used and the city would hold for at least 48 hours.

He also discussed the reunification of Berlin.

In the laws of East and West Germany, the reunification "must take place under peaceful means," he said.

"But in (Berlin), there is this horrible boundary which runs for some 1,500 miles through the country and through the towns with observation towers, machine guns and mine fields," he said.

This is the picture many people have of West Germany as opposed to the "beautiful landscape and blue sky" throughout the country, he said.

Describing West Germany as "rich in culture and scenic wonders," von Hobe stressed the importance of historical and cultural aspects to West Germany and its relations with other nations and NATO.

TO EASE diplomatic pressures among Russia, West Germany and the United States, the two superpowers need to have a better understanding of German culture and the nation itself, he said.

Comparing West Germany's heritage with Russia's, von Hobe said Russia does not belong historically to the western civilization, but West Germany does.

Europe, including Germany, was formed "on the basis of Christianity, classic antiquity and Celtic culture," he said.

During the struggle for power in early German history, citizens took care of themselves and established "freedom, justice and solidarity," he added.

"The individual was accepted," von Hobe said. "There was this belief in nationality and legal rights which caused dynamic changes in history and eventually there was universal suffrage."

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Fri. & Sat. 1-11

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

The men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., "Delta Chapter" are having a smoker.

When: Sun., Feb. 20, 1983
Time: 3 p.m.
Where: Kansas State Union Room 206

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Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983
Volume 89, Number 103



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Waiting for results... Jerry Katlin, senior in management, listens to Diane Murphy, Elections Committee chairwoman and junior in radio and television, for the outcome of the student body president runoff election Wednesday. Katlin defeated Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law, by 93 votes.

Campus parking 'solutions' draw skeptical comments

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Collegian Reporter

Concern followed a ruling last spring by the Traffic and Parking Council allowing freshmen to buy campus parking permits. Would the already inadequate lots be able to handle this added pressure?

Most of these early rumblings have quieted. Problems at which the ruling was aimed have been solved, according to Charles Long, council chairman.

But others are unhappy with this solution and are less certain that it is doing the job intended.

The main reasons for the ruling, noted Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, were city ordinances restricting parking in neighborhoods surrounding campus and to aid students commuting from surrounding towns and from areas in Manhattan not within walking distance of the University.

CAROL SAUVAGE, junior in family life and human development, is one of many students living several miles from campus who is upset about campus parking. Since moving out of a residence hall two years ago, Sauvage said she has come to campus each day before 8 a.m. to find a place to park.

"My first class last semester didn't

begin until 9:30 a.m., which meant an hour and a half to wait," Sauvage said.

Mark Holsteen, graduate in landscape architecture, said he believes it is more difficult to find a parking spot this semester compared to last.

"I think the issuance of parking permits to freshmen may be partly responsible, but I also believe in first-come, first-serve," Holsteen said.

Many other off-campus students leave for classes early to ensure finding a parking place.

"My roommate and I leave home at least 45 minutes before class starts and still end up parking almost as far away as we live from campus," Gretchen Osterhout, sophomore in computer science, said.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS ARE NOT the only ones who admit to feeling a parking pinch. Students living in Strong Complex residence halls, which include Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls, are also finding things more crowded, according to Chris Barr, junior in graphic arts and Van Zile resident.

Parking for these three residence halls consists of 45 stalls behind the buildings,

(See PARKING, p. 7)

Katlin wins runoff race

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

Jerry Katlin, senior in management, is K-State's new student body president as he defeated Mike Gibson, junior in pre-law, by a 93-vote margin in Wednesday's runoff election.

Katlin received 1,201 votes, while Gibson received 1,108, according to Mike Johnson, sophomore in finance and a member of Elections Committee. A total of 2,316 votes were cast, with seven declared invalid.

Diane Murphy, junior in radio and television and committee chairwoman, phoned the candidates with election results.

Katlin answered Murphy's call shortly after 7 p.m. with a nervous "hello" and calmly listened as she explained that the elections went well and the turnout was "good."

"Oh my God! Thanks, Diane, I appreciate that," was his answer when Murphy told him he had won. Katlin hung up the phone and turned to friends.

"Ninety-three votes separated us," Katlin said. When someone asked him if he won, he yelled, "Yes!"

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and other friends shouted and hugged Katlin in congratulation.

"Way to go, Jerry," exclaimed one fraternity brother.

"I'm so happy," Katlin said.

Katlin said last year's results scared him because the person with the most votes in the general election didn't win the runoff.

KATLIN'S CAMPAIGN was based on support of the renovation of Holton Hall and across-the-board lab fees if they become necessary. Katlin said he believes that once a student has paid tuition, all curricula should be available to that person.

Katlin said he will attend the Kansas Board of Regents meeting in Topeka today to make introductions and "kind of get a feel of what's going on as far as the Student Advisory Council goes." He said he and retiring president Bill Rogenmoser, senior in biological science education, will also meet with Gov. John Carlin, House speaker Mike Hayden and Senate president Ross Doyen in Topeka.

"It was a fun race — I enjoyed it," Gibson said in response to the news that Katlin had won. "You win some, you lose some."

Gibson said he plans to stay involved in student government and he is "committed to helping the president as much as possible."

KATLIN RECEIVED about 30 percent more votes in the runoff election than in the general election, and Gibson received about

(See ELECTION, back page)

Reagan pushes for jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan declared Wednesday night he retains full confidence in Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Gorsuch, but retreated on the assertion of executive privilege that spurred the House to charge her with contempt of Congress.

As White House negotiators tried to arrange a compromise with congressional leaders over the delivery of previously withheld documents, Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference that "I can no longer insist on executive privilege if there is a suspicion in the minds of the American people that it is being used to cover up wrongdoing."

At the same time, Reagan said he has ordered "a complete investigation by the Justice Department into every charge that has been made" over possible mismanagement of the nation's "superfund" program to clean up hazardous waste sites.

Reagan opened his 16th formal news conference with the declaration that the

economy "has begun to flex its muscles," but urged quick congressional action on a jobs bill he said would provide work without worsening budget deficits.

Reagan outlined a \$4.3 billion unemployment package, even as House Republicans joined Democrats in saying that the government should do more.

He said the plan he advocates is a compromise, and not "another quick fix" jobs plan. He said Congress should pass it and have it ready for his signature in March.

It includes \$4 billion in accelerated spending on federal construction and repair projects, which Reagan said would create up to 470,000 jobs; \$2.9 billion in supplementary unemployment insurance, and \$300 million in relief for jobless Americans in dire need.

He said it all would be consistent with his basic economic recovery plan. "It funds no makework jobs," he said. "Instead we're speeding up projects that are already plann-

(See REAGAN, back page)



Staff/John Sleezer

Lonely in the fog

A lone tree and walker are isolated against Wednesday morning's fog in front of Weber Arena. Today's forecast calls for more fog in the morning, with clear skies and warmer in the afternoon.

Administration deal would release EPA papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Reagan administration officials went to Capitol Hill on Wednesday to outline a compromise that, according to sources, would release disputed Environmental Protection Agency documents but would limit who in Congress could see them.

The documents are the focus of a half-dozen congressional investigations of EPA and of a constitutional struggle between Congress and the White House. The administration's refusal to release them led to a contempt of Congress charge against EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch.

Administration sources, who answered questions on condition they not be named,

said the basic proposal was to show the documents only to Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, chairman of the subcommittee that originally subpoenaed them, and the ranking Republican on his subcommittee.

No one else on Capitol Hill would see the original documents in their entirety, the sources said.

Levitas was involved in the compromise meetings along with White House counsel Fred Fielding, Deputy Attorney General Edward C. Schmults, and Assistant Attorney General Carol E. Dinkins, head of the Justice Department's land and natural resources division.

Meanwhile, another possible compromise

was being discussed to gain congressional testimony by a fired EPA official who headed the \$1.6 billion superfund toxic waste cleanup program that is the subject of the six investigations underway in Congress.

Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, said negotiations were under way with former EPA Assistant Administrator Rita M. Lavelle and her attorney to arrange her appearance before the committee.

"The chair feels confident we will have Ms. Lavelle as a witness tomorrow," he said.

Earlier, the committee issued a subpoena for Ms. Lavelle, but a committee aide who insisted on anonymity said two investigators were frustrated in delivering the paper to Ms. Lavelle at her home. "She wouldn't open the door," the aide said.

Ms. Lavelle was targeted in yet another

investigation revealed Wednesday, this one by the Justice Department.

Administration sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the department's criminal division opened a preliminary inquiry into whether Ms. Lavelle violated conflict-of-interest laws.

The sources said Mrs. Gorsuch — who tried to fire Ms. Lavelle before President Reagan succeeded in doing so — requested the inquiry, which concerns whether Ms. Lavelle had participated in an EPA case involving her former employer, Aerojet General Corp.

With the Justice Department's inquiry on Ms. Lavelle, the probe of EPA's handling of the "superfund" program broadened to eight fronts — five House subcommittees, one Senate committee, an FBI investigation into the use of paper shredders at the agency and the department's new probe.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18 before Feb. 25.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: Sign up in the dean's office to work at the Bloodmobile.

SPURS: Applications for Spurs are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center basement. This meeting is open to anorexics, bulimics and compulsive overeaters.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Durland Hall.

ACTION FOR WOMEN NOW will meet at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212 to view the film "Rosie the Riveter."

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet for a playday at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

MECHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 101.

DRAWING FOR LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL ANIMALS will be at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

1983-84 STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Valentinos.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 105.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 203. The graduate club's budget requests will be discussed at 8 p.m. It is recommended that a representative from each club requesting funds be at the meeting.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching, Room 201.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212. Wayne Gregoire will talk about the effects of drugs on the body.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 205. St. Louis field trip information will be presented and car pool arrangement will be discussed.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

STUDENT CHAPTER ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 120.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

FRIDAY

MECHA, PRSO AND LASO will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

Appointees face senate approval

In what will be the last meeting for some members, Student Senate is scheduled to vote on three bills and to approve new appointments of student body president, senate, and Board of Student Publications at 7 tonight in Union, Big Eight Room.

Pending their approval tonight, the new officers are scheduled to be sworn in and assume duties at the Feb. 24 meeting.

Two bills concerning social services on campus are scheduled for vote. The bills would eliminate the position of social services director, establish a social services standing committee and provide a small salary for the chairman of that committee.

Basic duties of the committee would be to oversee the different social services and make reports to senate on the progress of those services. Senate has had trouble in the

past keeping an active social services director.

The second bill, according to Geri Greene, senior in pre-law and senate chairwoman, would provide \$75 per-month to the chairman of the new committee.

The final bill scheduled for tonight's agenda would provide partial funding to the debate squad for a trip to the National Debate Tournament in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The squad is asking for \$999.70 to help cover costs of sending two teams of two people each. The money, if granted, would help pay for food, lodging, transportation and entry and judging fees.

Senate is also scheduled to present awards to departing officers and hear their last statements during informal discussion.

Sears

FREE MEAL



Apply for a Sears charge account and receive a coupon for a single ingredient luncheon size pizza and regular size soft drink at Valentino's. All students over 18 may apply. No purchase necessary.



Introducing...

FRED HEERSCHE

Our handsome new Ag Senator who is also the chairman of this year's Little American Royal.

In the above picture Fred is demonstrating how the drawings will be done this Thursday night, Feb. 17, for all LAR participants.

If you want to see more of Fred's magic tricks—be in Weber 107 at 7:00 p.m. this Thursday.

Mandatory for all participants.

Scholarship applications are due Thursday at meeting. Also, emcee tryouts will be held following meeting.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
MOVIE MARQUEE

West Loop 7:00—9:15
WEST LOOP CENTER
WITHOUT A TRACE PG

West Loop 7:10—9:10
WEST LOOP CENTER
SAVANNAH SMILES PG

Campus 7:00—9:15
HEART OF ASHVILLE
THE VERDICT R

Wareham 7:00—9:15
419 POYNT
TOOTSIE R

Varsity 7:00—9:15
1125 MORO
THE ENTITY R

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Vote scheduled today on regents appointee

TOPEKA — At the urging of Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, the Senate Confirmations Committee Wednesday scheduled a meeting to vote on whether to recommend that Wendell Lady be approved to serve on the state Board of Regents.

The vote on the somewhat controversial appointment is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. today, unless a significant number of committee members can't be there for the special meeting, said Sen. Francis Gordon, R-Highland, the committee chairman.

Lady was interviewed by the committee Monday, and Burke said he has been getting pressure from constituents in Johnson County for the panel to act on the Lady appointment.

"I know there's nothing going on, but I've been hearing from people who are acquaintances of mine and Wendell's who think it looks funny for the committee to delay the vote," Burke told the committee, which conducted interviews with other gubernatorial appointees Wednesday.

There's 'gold in them thar' Soviet babies!

MOSCOW — Soviet scientists are conducting genetics tests on infants to identify potential gold medalists in Olympic events dominated by young athletes.

Studies of genetic markers in children — blood groups and skin types — are part of the sports research program at Moscow's State Physical Culture Institute, the country's leading school for athletes and coaches.

The 2,000 full-time Soviet students are taught by a faculty of 460 at the modern campus in northern Moscow. The plant includes 19 gymnasiums, a stadium, ice rink, indoor running tracks and shooting ranges, classrooms and laboratories.

Communist Party slogans decorate the hallways, underlining Soviet determination to keep turning out "state athletes" who can outperform rivals from capitalist countries.

Witnesses oppose multi-bank holding firms

TOPEKA — Competition among Kansas banks will be eliminated and a few people will control an increasing share of the state's bank deposits if multi-bank holding companies are allowed in Kansas, witnesses told a House panel Wednesday.

Opponents had the floor of the House Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee for the second day of hearings on a bill that would end Kansas' prohibition against one company owning more than one bank and 25 percent interest in other banks.

"To date, the proponents have offered no tangible demonstrable proof of that change is needed," said Kirk McConachie, executive vice president of the Andover State Bank. "They have simply expressed the wants of a few to play with our state banking assets at the expense of the consumer."

Another witness, Pete McGill, lobbyist for the Kansas Independent Bankers Association, criticized proponents of the multi-bank bill for their inability to show a need for the legislation. He said the only documented evidence the measure is needed came from a University of Kansas professor who was hired to study the issue by supporters.

Jailed wife begs slaying suspect to surrender

FARGO, N.D. — The jailed wife of an anti-tax survivalist hunted in the slayings of two U.S. marshals went before television cameras Wednesday and begged her husband to surrender.

"Please, Gordon, please," Joan Kahl, wife of 63-year-old Gordon Kahl, said at the Federal Building in Fargo. "They won't hurt you."

Kahl has eluded officers since Sunday night when a group of anti-tax militants blasted their way out of law officers' attempt to arrest them. Five have since been arrested, but Kahl, the main target, has remained at large.

Supervision 'key' to reducing science fraud

NEW YORK — Although a former Harvard doctor who admitted falsifying data has received harsh treatment, some authorities say severe penalties are not enough to prevent scientific fraud.

The reason, they say, is that some of the distinguished scientists who direct large laboratories may not be properly supervising the young researchers working under them.

Dr. William Raub, associate director for extramural research and training at the National Institutes of Health, said closer supervision by laboratory directors is the key to reducing fraud.

It was Raub's office at the National Institutes of Health that moved this week to withhold federal research funds for 10 years from Dr. John Darsee, 34, formerly of the Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Darsee's research was done in the laboratory of Dr. Eugene Braunwald and financed by a \$122,371 contract between the Brigham and Women's Hospital and the National Heart Lung and Blood Institute, a part of the National Institutes of Health.

Weather

Today's clouds will symbolize the deep mystery surrounding the kidnapping of "E.P." from our pages. A replacement was found — so enjoy the 40- to 50-degree weather.

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205 Seth Childs

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983 — Page 4

Error at elections unjustly corrected

Due to an error in the election process during Student Senate elections last week, the senators for the College of Education will be selected through an interview process by the education college council.

What an odd way to correct such an error. Apparently, for the first two hours the polls were open, students were directed to vote for only one candidate, instead of for the three open positions. Sheila Vierthaler, junior in pre-professional elementary education, was the only candidate to run on the ballot with the other two senators to be selected from write-in votes. However, a student discovered the mistake after 26 votes had been cast and at that time brought it to the attention of the Elections Committee.

The really interesting aspect of this forest of controversy may be hidden by the trees. If one candidate was disserved by the error, weren't all the candidates? The ones who received the most votes and were informed they would be student senators were at the same disadvantage as those who didn't win.

The protesting student, a write-in candidate who was not elected, made an appeal to the Elections Committee. The committee found justification for the appeal and acted on it by "passing the buck" to the education council. The council shouldn't have the responsibility of selecting the senators because as one member said, "we would rather have more student input."

Such a procedure should be questioned.

How can a college council — comprised of only 15 students — possibly be expected to represent all the students in its choice of a student senator?

No doubt, the council is capable of making competent decisions, but how accurately can it reflect the wishes of an entire college? The University traditionally has used an election to determine who the student leaders shall be; why at this point has the decision been made to depart from this practice?

Interviews are scheduled for this evening. Although it may be too late, those of you who are in opposition to the way the Elections Committee has chosen to correct this mistake should make your views known. How can you expect competent and effective representation if you don't even have the chance to choose your senators?

A decision like the one that has been made has the potential to destroy the trust students have in student government. With the big push from members of student government encouraging voter participation, students expect their votes to be heard and acted upon. The damage from this decision could be far-reaching. Students will not continue to vote if they don't feel their votes are going to count, and student government will lose the effectiveness it has worked so hard to attain.

Education students, let your council or a member of the Elections Committee know how you feel. Senate is a vehicle for the voices of the students, but those voices are only as loud as you make them.

Lisa Hooker
Government Editor

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Sandy Lang

Ronnie's follies



Bravo. Cheers. The ex-Hollywood actor is entering his third show-stopping year, a performance rivaling even the best Broadway production. Turn on the bright lights, add beautiful women to the scene and you will experience a star-studded, award-winning performance that would have made even Bonzo proud.

The title of this new comedy? Ronnie's mid-term crisis. The scene? Washington, D.C. The performers? Anyone with an IQ of two above plant life (which quickly narrows the field), a salary of over \$60,000 (excluding tax shelters, real estate investments and speaking engagement fees) and a staff of not less than 50 (including the minimum quota of women, blacks and other minorities).

Pardon me if I get a little personal and use a first-name basis. However, I'm sure Ronnie's aides wouldn't mind, since one mid-term tactic they've employed is an image-building blitz, complete with impulsive visits to the "real-world America" demonstrating how Ronnie really cares about the troubles of ordinary people.

RONNIE HAS BEEN KNOWN to be very adept at straddling both sides of the fence on occasion. For instance, the same day Ronnie "spontaneously" sipped beer with blue-collar workers in a Boston pub, he casually hinted at eliminating corporate income taxes.

"I'll probably kick myself for having said this," Reagan said, "but when are we all going to have the courage to point out that ... the corporate tax is very hard to justify?"

Well, Ronnie, if you need any help, just holler. I'm sure there are plenty of Americans graciously willing to lend you their foot to justify just that purpose.

Which brings us to Interior Secretary James Watt. After intense deliberation, I've decided Ronnie appointed Watt for only one major purpose — to provide controversy in order to steer the media and public criticism away from his administration's errors, a role he executes brilliantly.

Watt, whenever he isn't inflicted with his boss's contagious "foot-in-mouth" disease, can be found leasing national park lands to top executives for condo development, squandering America's energy reserves to private corporations (through closed bids, of course) or viciously digging gold fillings out of the teeth of the American Indian.

Odds are (10 to 1, winner-takes-all) that in his spare time, Watt is conjuring up reasons why strip mining the Super Bowl stadium is cost-effective, why speed boats should be permitted in the Grand Canyon or writing his newest paperback explaining the 101 reasons why

transferring water from the continental shelf of the Pacific Ocean to Cheyenne, Wyo. is justifiable.

BUT WATT DOES deserve a little credit. No doubt, he'll now be honored and praised as the driving force behind the fusion of all our nation's environmentalists into one similar philosophy.

Ronnie, however, also takes the liberty of passing the blame to Congress now and then. On the issue of taxes, the 97th Congress approved the largest tax cut in history — an estimated \$750 billion over five years — only to switch priorities one year later by passing the largest revenue-raising package in history, aimed at raising nearly \$100 billion through loophole-closing, stiffer compliance and a host of minor tax increases. Well, I guess, everyone's entitled to make at least one mistake. (But shouldn't making mistakes be the rule instead of the exception?)

Then, as if taxing money Americans spend isn't enough, in July, they will find 10 percent of their interest and dividend income is being withheld for tax purposes. I think my grandparents had the right idea 50 years ago when they stuffed their savings under their mattress. At least there, they knew who took it if it was missing.

And, we must not forget the new "sin tax" increase on cigarettes. In January, federal excise taxes on cigarettes doubled, from 8 cents to 16 cents a pack. No doubt, this is the Reagan administration's attempt to pacify angry environmentalists screaming for better air pollution control standards.

Adding insult to injury, our elected officials in the House of Representatives granted themselves an approximately \$9,000 a year pay raise (man cannot live on two martinis alone, especially when important policy decisions are at issue). Senators, not to be left behind in the bid for the big bucks, used a more subtle tactic (one filled with more loopholes) and popped the lid on income earnings from speaking engagements.

How do colleges and other institutions of higher learning benefit from Ronnie's budgetary prowess?

Simple. Provide pup tents and army rations in place of deteriorating dorm buildings, burn applications for admission not accompanied with draft registration cards over the campfire, distribute M-16s at enrollment to men and kitchen knives to the women. (We lil' girls just know we can depend on the men to protect us). After all, everyone knows universities aren't in touch with "the real world."

And, as for allowing prayer in schools, sure, I think it's a great idea. In fact, it think it's the only answer students hoping to obtain any kind of financial aid have for next year.



Patricia Rogers

Guest columnist

A proud heritage

February is the month designated to celebrate black history. It is a time in which tributes are paid to blacks, both past and present, who have helped America grow.

As far back as the year 1600, blacks have contributed to the growth of America. In 1790, blacks accounted for 19.3 percent of the population.

As slaves, blacks played a vital role in building America. Even though slaves were treated as pieces of property — forbidden to leave the plantation without permission of their masters, who dictated severe punishment for minor infractions and death for greater crimes — through their blood, sweat, tears and manual labor, blacks made America immensely profitable as early as the 18th century.

THROUGHOUT HISTORY, blacks have contributed immensely to the growth of America, yet nowhere in U.S. history classes are they mentioned. For instance:

— Frederick Douglass was a brilliant lecturer and newspaper editor.

— Sojourner Truth was active on behalf of women's rights.

— The black soldiers of Company E of the 4th U.S. Colored Infantry fought side by side with whites on all of the nation's wars to keep America free.

— Dr. Daniel Hale Williams was the first surgeon to operate successfully on the human heart.

— Benjamin Banneker constructed the first clock to "strike the hour."

— Dr. Charles Richard Drew was a

pioneer in methods of preserving blood plasma.

— And my favorite, Booker T. Washington, was the educator and social reformer who said, "In all things purely social, we can be as separate as the five fingers, but as one the hand in all matters essential to mutual progress."

THESE WORDS Booker T. Washington chose so skillfully have come to symbolize, for me as a student, economic development and uplift. It's why I believe school is important. Moreover, it symbolized the struggle for "social equality" that led to great strides made by great black leaders.

I have found at K-State, people who have inspired my own "uplift." Through their academic and other programs, they have helped me become a better student, a better person and a woman more confident in my ability to contribute to the growth of America.

Black History Month has reminded me of the natural strength embedded in me by my forefathers' struggle to educate themselves and the naive people around them on the importance of black people's achievements. A knowledge of black history has given me the foundation to build on; God has given me the gift of comprehension and understanding; and these people have given me the uplift I need to keep going on. One day through my work at K-State, I will give myself the tools I'll need for my own commencement.

(Editor's note: Patricia Rogers is a sophomore in engineering technology.)



Liquor bills detrimental, unfair

Editor,

In reference to the ensuing possibility of the Kansas Legislature passing a bill raising the legal drinking age, I wish to comment supporting the status quo.

With that in mind, I reprimand those who recognize 18-year-olds as responsible adults when concerned with draft registration, being tried as an adult and the right to vote, but yet deny a privilege — drinking — only for 21-year-old "adults." Needless to say, the idea of making liquor licensees responsible for the actions of people leaving their drinking establishments intoxicated is ridiculous, since one is responsible for his own actions, regardless of the amount of alcohol consumed.

Close at hand, the detrimental effect on Aggieville alone would be astronomical. What would 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds do for entertainment? This would deplete the social life of these people. In today's society, establishing social status is important. Movies, eating and cruising the boulevard get old.

G.F. Holler
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications

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'Scare tactics' disguise vital facts

Editor,

Why do opponents of nuclear power insist on using scare tactics to scare people away from something which will save lives?

One scare tactic used is telling about all the toxic waste from the nuclear plants. Has anyone ever said how much waste is being produced every year from coal power plants? It's hundreds of times larger than nuclear waste and just as toxic. In one year the amount of waste per person in the United States is about 350 pounds. Of that amount 10 percent is spewed into the atmosphere for us all to breathe. The amount of waste from a nuclear plant is only about one gram per-person per-year. Pretty scary, huh?

Mother Nature keeps about 30 trillion cancer doses of radioactivity in random places under the United States. Using it as nuclear fuel would mean taking it from the unsafe places, using it to produce great amounts of energy and then putting it back deep underground in carefully chosen

geological locations. What could be more practical?

Plutonium emits alpha particles which will decay in a few inches of air, so the only way to receive a lethal amount would be to inhale it at a close distance or to eat it, neither of which is very likely.

By the way, plutonium is not the most poisonous substance on earth. A chemical called arsenic trioxide is about 50 times more toxic, and that chemical is used as a pesticide. True, the half-life of plutonium is 24,000 years — arsenic trioxide's half-life is infinite. So long after the plutonium has decayed, arsenic trioxide will still be very toxic.

I will conclude by saying, if you consider nuclear power unsafe then I ask you to look into the facts, not the propaganda, but the facts of the dangers of coal, gas, oil, solar and hydroelectric energy. Those facts will scare you!

James Moritz
junior in electronic engineering technology



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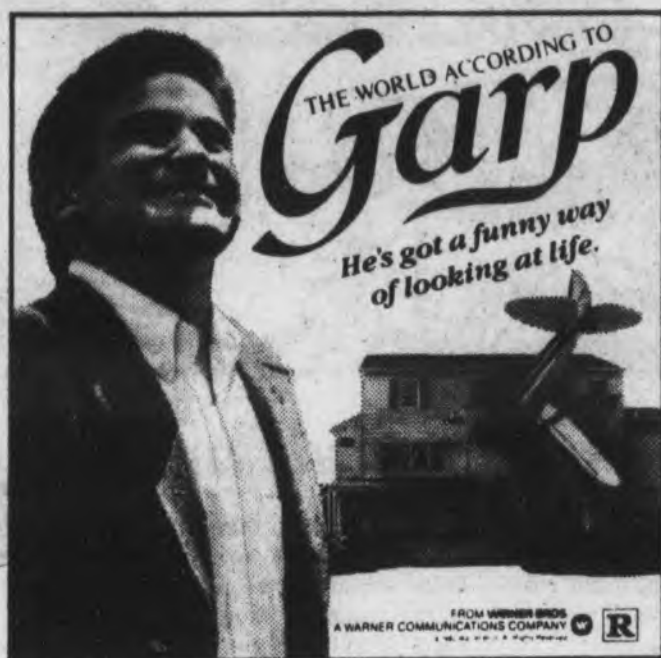
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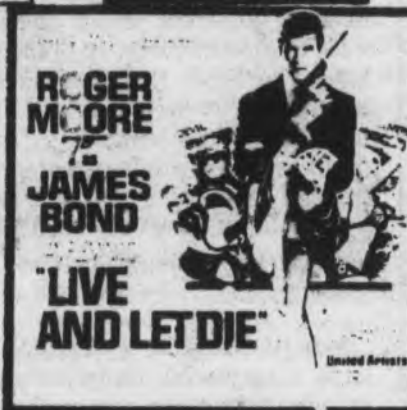
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 17

Kaleidoscope—*French Lieutenant's
Woman*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 18

Feature Films—*World According to Garp*:
FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*A Clockwork Orange*:
FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, February 19

Feature Films—*Dr. No*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films: *World According to Garp*:
FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*A Clockwork Orange*:
FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, February 20

Feature Films: *On Her Majesty's Secret
Service*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films: *Live and Let Die*: FH 7 p.m.

Monday, February 21

Arts—KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show, Part III,
Union Gallery thru March 4.

Coffeehouse—Open Mike Night: 8 p.m. Cat-
skeller.

Membership applications available through
March 11 in Activities Center, 3rd
Floor, Union.

Tuesday, February 22

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Karen Myland, sing-
ing: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, February 23

Issues & Ideas—LTAI—"The Arms Race
and the Nuclear Freeze": Catskel-
ler 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*Memories of Underdevel-
opment*: FH 7:30 p.m.

k-state union
program council

Legislative update

Parking

(Continued from p. 1)

which Barr said are always full, but even more overloaded now that freshmen are allowed to park on campus.

"It's terrible; you hate to leave because you don't know where you'll park when you come back," Barr said.

Other residence halls on campus have larger parking facilities and most students in them are not feeling any more pressure than usual.

BECAUSE OF A SENIORITY AND point system used in the issuance of permits for residence hall residents, most freshmen who wish to park find their accommodations in overflow lots, such as the one near West Stadium.

According to David Dandurand, senior in pre-design professions and staff member of Haymaker Hall, most freshmen still have trouble parking.

Many of those who have stickers don't want the hassle of parking in distant storage parking lots, according to John Jury, sophomore in agricultural economics and resident of Marlatt Hall.

"It's just a lot closer for them to park on side streets," Jury said.

PRESSURE TO FIND a parking stall, which Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said he believes is aggravated by the added freshmen cars, is causing students to move their vehicles into residential areas around campus.

The city's reaction to the campus spillover can be seen in added parking restrictions surrounding the campus.

The Manhattan City Commission unanimously passed an ordinance Tuesday restricting parking on Montgomery Drive and Thackrey Street west of the campus. Motorists parking in the new zone will be re-

quired to have a special sticker.

"Parking violations on restricted streets surrounding campus have decreased quite a bit since last August when freshmen were first allowed to park on campus," Edvy said. But he added he doesn't think parking problems are easing.

"The problem has just moved farther back. Instead of parking in restricted zones, students now park adjacent to these areas," Edvy said. The problem is much worse on the east side of campus than the west, he said.

Sgt. Robert Mellgren of Security and Traffic has also found the pressure to be lighter on the west side of campus, particularly in the West Stadium lot, commonly known to users as the "West 40." Periodic counts are made in several of the campus lots, according to Mellgren.

"Every day during a count we made in November, there were as many as 200 to 300 spots available in this lot," Mellgren said.

"There is no parking problem if the students are willing to walk," he said.

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Senate votes to restrict water sales

TOPEKA (AP) — Despite a wave of protests, a bill designed to retire a \$140 million debt to the federal government and restrict the sale and transfer of Kansas water safely negotiated the Kansas Senate on Wednesday by a 33-4 vote and was sent to the House.

Sen. Charlie Angell, R-Plains, navigated the bill through a whirlpool created by freshman Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, who protested at length that the measure would unfairly change contracts the state entered into with various cities for the purchase of water in Kansas reservoirs.

"It is time this body and this state goes about planning for the water needs of the state," Angell said. "Our reservoir supply system was developed because a group of legislators had the foresight to see, they knew there'd be a time when the state would be in critical need of water."

"The water experts all agree we will ex-

perience serious shortages of water in the next 30 years in Kansas. This bill makes the price of water reflect what it's really worth. This bill is a result of good planning."

However Winter disagreed, saying the state was attempting to back out of contracts signed with numerous Kansas cities, including Lawrence which entered into a 40-year contract for water from the Clinton Reservoir.

"The state is trying to change the rules in the middle of the game," Winter said. "These contracts were signed in good faith and the state is now saying it won't honor these contracts. That is unfair."

Winter failed in his attempt to amend the bill by inserting a grandfather clause which would have exempted contracts already in existence. He said the bill would cause the price Lawrence pays the state to double when it is re-evaluated in 1987.

Bill would recognize marital rape

TOPEKA (AP) — Taking a step toward a major policy change in the state's rape law, the Kansas House tentatively approved a bill Wednesday to permit married persons to file rape charges against their spouse in some instances.

"This bill is very important. It offers a compromise. This speaks to the most violent situations that need to be addressed," said Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, who pushed the amended measure.

As approved, the bill would recognize rape as a crime between husband and wife only:

—When the victim is injured or a deadly weapon is used. This would be a new crime

called aggravated rape within a marriage.

—In situations of marital discord — when a couple is living apart in separate residences or when legal action has been taken to end the marriage such as divorce or annulment. These would be classified as rape.

Convictions of aggravated rape within a marriage would be a class B felony, the same as rape, and convictions would be punishable by a sentence from five years to life imprisonment.

Currently, Kansas law does not legally recognize that rape can happen between husband and wife. Ten other states have similar provisions in their laws.

Representative fights highway bill

TOPEKA (AP) — The governor's highway funding proposals enjoyed smooth sailing through committee hearings Wednesday until a western Kansas legislator recommended that the program be ditched.

Rep. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, told the House Ways and Means Committee that the proposal to release \$110 million from the state Highway Fund to be used for statewide priorities was unfair to his district.

Frey said his district, which has eagerly awaited improvements on U.S. Highway 54 through money from the Highway Fund, was being ignored by the state. Highway 54 goes through most of Frey's district in extreme southwest Kansas.

Under Gov. John Carlin's highway proposal, improvement work on U.S. highways across the state would be frozen unless state officials deemed the projects important enough to be funded by the Highway Fund.

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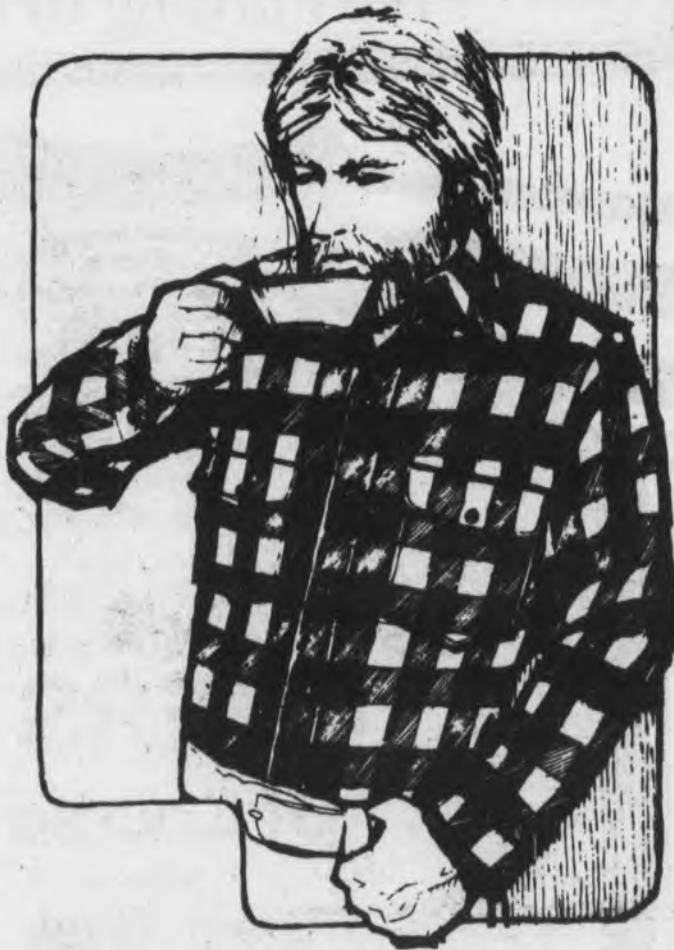
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1983 — Page 8

Nebraska's speed kills; 'Cats fall again, 56-45

Quick.

That was the one word K-State head coach Jack Hartman had to describe the Nebraska Cornhuskers after they held off a turnover-plagued Wildcat squad, 56-45, Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

"They're very quick and that was the determining factor," Hartman said.

The 'Huskers pressured the young Wildcats into committing 22 turnovers and handed K-State its fifth straight Big Eight loss.

The 'Cats were faced with solid Nebraska defense and were forced into rushing their offense.

"We opened the game not very patient," Hartman said. "We tried to outrun their defensive pressure and that took us out of our game. Defensively, they're quick — too quick for us."

The Nebraska defense was especially effective in the first six minutes of the second half as the 'Huskers outscored the 'Cats 10-0 to increase their three-point halftime lead to 13.

The 'Huskers were paced by freshman center Dave Hoppen who tallied 16 points, including 14 in the second half. Hoppen hit three key buckets in the early minutes of the second half to spark the 'Husker attack.

Nebraska built up a 15-point lead with 11:27 left and didn't let the 'Cats get closer than seven points the rest of the game.

Nebraska capitalized on K-State's 22 fouls, sizzling the nets from the line, hitting 14 of 17 for 83 percent. The 'Cats went to the line only nine times and hit seven for 78 percent.

Nebraska hit 21 of 37 from the field for 57

percent, while K-State connected on 19 of 37 for 51 percent.

The loss dropped the Wildcats to 3-6 in conference play and 11-11 for the season.

Freshman guard Freddy Marshall commented on the attitude of the young team at this point in the season.

"For us in the future, we know we'll be a very good team. We just have to take each game as they come. We're looking forward to finishing the season very strong," he said.

Marshall tallied nine points and senior center Les Craft contributed 13 to lead the Wildcats in scoring.

The win was the first in the last six visits to Ahearn by the 'Huskers as they improved their conference record to 6-3 and 15-6 for the season.

The Wildcats' next challenge will be on the road against Colorado at 9:05 p.m. Saturday.

Nebraska	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Renfro	38	3-6	1-1	8	3	7
Cloudy	40	6-10	1-2	3	1	13
Hoppen	37	4-8	8-8	2	4	16
Ponce	22	1-4	4-5	3	1	6
Downing	38	4-5	0-0	0	3	8
Williams	21	1-1	0-0	2	0	2
Smith	6	1-2	0-0	0	1	2
Johnson	8	1-1	0-1	1	2	2
Totals	200	21-37	14-17	21	15	56

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Watkins	27	4-9	0-0	1	3	8
Degner	22	1-2	0-0	3	0	2
Craft	27	5-8	3-3	4	5	13
Marshall	39	4-7	1-1	1	5	9
Roder	21	1-1	3-5	2	0	5
Galvao	9	1-3	0-0	1	1	2
Mitchell	9	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Elder	27	2-4	0-0	1	4	4
Cody	10	1-2	0-0	0	3	2
Jackson	9	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	200	19-37	7-9	18	22	45

Halftime score: Nebraska 25, K-State 45
Turnovers: Nebraska 14, K-State 22
Attendance: 11,100



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Slapped away... Nebraska's Stan Cloudy bats the ball away from Wildcat forward Lafayette Watkins during first half action in Wednesday's game in Ahearn Field House. Cloudy scored on a driving layup on the play. The 'Cats lost the game 56-45.

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OU, Iowa, Maryland post narrow victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oklahoma's David Little hit a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left Wednesday night as the 19th-ranked Sooners turned back Oklahoma State, 64-63.

Little fired home the game-winner from the left corner, erasing a driving jump shot by Lorenza Andrews eight seconds earlier that had put the Cowboys in front.

The victory boosted the Sooners to 6-3 in league play and 19-6 overall. Oklahoma State fell to 5-4 and 17-5.

Oklahoma held a 28-25 halftime lead and stretched it to 62-57 with 2:32 left, but the Cowboys got baskets from Andrews and Matt Clark to make the score 62-61 with 1:25 to play.

After reserve guard Jan Pannell missed a one-and-one free throw chance for Oklahoma, Oklahoma State held the ball for more than a minute before Andrews tied the score up.

But Oklahoma brought the ball upcourt, and Little hit his shot. The Cowboys did not have a timeout to call after Little's shot went through.

Little finished the game with 19 points to lead Oklahoma, while Tisdale, the nation's fifth-leading scorer with a 27-point average, was held to 18.

In Bloomington, Ind., Greg Stokes scored 22 points and Bob Hansen snapped a tie late in the game and then protected Iowa's slim lead with two free throws in the closing minute as the 16th-ranked Hawkeyes edged No. 2 Indiana 58-57.

Indiana, 19-3, trailed 54-50 with 3:30 left and cut the margin to 54-52 on Randy Wittman's baseline jumper with 2:41 left in the contest. However, Iowa, 16-6, inched the margin back to four on free throws by Steve Carfino and Mark Gannon.

The Hoosiers' Jimmy Thomas made it 56-54 with 1:07 remaining, hitting two free throws, but Hansen added two free throws with 39 seconds remaining to give Iowa a 58-54 lead.

Wittman, who finished the game with 33 points, hit a three-point field goal with six

seconds left, and the Hoosiers had one more chance to win after Hansen missed the first of a 1-and-1 free throw opportunity.

However, Iowa stole a Winston Morgan pass to protect its second triumph over the Hoosiers this year.

In College Park, Md., Adrian Branch sank consecutive three-pointers to ignite a 29-8 Maryland streak at the start of the second half and finished with 24 points as the Terps whipped third-ranked North Carolina 106-94.

It was the second consecutive loss for the Tar Heels, 21-5, and their first ACC defeat. They are 8-1 and Virginia is second at 8-2 in conference play.

Maryland, 4-4 in the ACC, trailed 46-40 at halftime but took the lead for keeps with a 13-point string to go up 55-48.

After a three-point play by North Carolina, the Terps added another eight in a row to make it 63-51 and they extended their lead to 69-54 with 10 minutes remaining.

Dickey among coaches named to NCAA panel

K-State head football coach Jim Dickey has been selected to participate in the NCAA's College Football '83 Preview, Feb. 20-22 in Kansas City, Mo.

Dickey, who led the Wildcats to a 6-4-1 record last fall and their first-ever bowl berth, will be one of nine coaches to participate in the seventh-annual preview. Other coaches selected to this prestigious panel are: Joe Paterno, Penn State; Eddie Robinson, Grambling State; Bill Yeoman, University of Houston; Roy Kidd, Eastern Kentucky; Ken Hatfield, U.S. Air Force Academy; George MacIntyre, Vanderbilt; Terry Donahue, UCLA and Hayden Fry, University of Iowa.

The preview is designed to generate media and public interest in the upcoming football season. Sixty of the nation's top sportswriters have been invited to the event and will have the opportunity to meet with the coaches and participate in a press conference. Coaches will also be asked to com-

ment on their respective conferences as well as preview their own teams.

"I'm thrilled to death to be a part of this group of coaches," Dickey, the Big Eight Conference's 1982 coach-of-the-year, said. "It will be a chance for me to rub elbows with the elite in the football coaching profession. It will also be a good chance to tell the nation's sports media about K-State football. In all, it will be a great experience for me."

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Principal-Counselor-Student Conference

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of the high schools listed below to attend the 1983 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with their former students about the student's preparation for and experiences in KSU academic programs, the student's feelings as to how the high school curriculum could be improved, and the student's concerns about their adjustment from high school to university life.

Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school, while gaining valuable information about making your KSU experience a more meaningful one for you. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates.

Students attending are welcome to drop by the location below anytime between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on February 17. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

SCHOOL LOCATION CODE

U—Union Rooms

FHT—Field House Tables are located on the track surrounding the basketball floor. Tables are numbered 1-150.

FHS—Field House Sections 1-16 are in the balcony.
Field House Sections A-N are on the main floor.

KANSAS HIGH SCHOOLS:

Abilene—U-206a
Andale—FHT-16
Ashland—FHS-14
Atwood—FHT-59
Augusta—U-212
Axtell—FHT-2
B&B—FHT-38
Baldwin—FHT-13
Belleville—FHT-43
Beloit—FHT-4
Bennington—FHT-8
Bern—FHT-1
Bishop Carroll—FHT-150
Bishop Miege—U-205
Blue Valley (Stanley)—U-203
Bucklin—FHT-127

Caldwell—FHT-67
Centralia—FHT-110
Centre—FHT-90
Chanute—FHS-A
Chaparral—FHT-12
Chapman—FHS-4
Chase County—FHT-103
Cherryvale—FHS-11
Cimarron—FHT-76
Clifton—FHT-146
Clifton-Clyde—FHT-5
Colby—FHT-132
Coldwater—FHT-31
Concordia—FHT-124
Conway Springs—FHT-54
Council Grove—FHT-133
Crest—FHT-20
Decatur Comm.—FHT-130

DeSoto—FHT-25
Dexter—FHT-9
Dighton—FHT-49
Dodge City—U-207a
Douglas—FHT-45
Downs—FHT-18

Elkhart—FHS-12
Ellis—FHT-44
Ellis—FHT-44
Ellis—FHT-44
Ellisworth—FHT-51
Emporia—U-206b
Erie—FHT-96
Eudora—FHS-15
Eureka—FHT-108

F. L. Schlagle—U-"S" Ballroom
Fairfield—FHT-137
Field Kindley Mem.—FHT-100
Flint Hills—FHT-107
Fort Scott—FHT-102
Frankfort—FHT-111
Fredonia—FHT-87
Gardner-Edgerton—FHT-101
Genesco—FHT-106
Goddard—U-212
Great Bend—U-209
Greensburg—FHT-128

Hamilton—FHT-125
Hanover—FHT-94
Haven—FHT-142
Haviland—FHT-126
Herington—FHT-55
Hiawatha—FHT-105
Highland Park—U-"U" Ballroom
Hill City—FHT-66

Hillsboro—FHT-57
Hosington—FHT-39
Holton—FHT-58
Hoxie—FHT-35
Hugoton—FHT-95
Hutchinson—FHS-7

Independence—FHT-91

Jackson Heights—FHT-61
Jefferson County North—FHT-92
Jefferson West—FHT-89
Jetmore—FHT-88

Kapaun-Mt. Carmel—U-202
Kingman—FHT-53

Lakin—FHT-77
Lansing—FHT-14
Larned—FHT-141
Leavenworth—U-212
Lindsborg—FHT-81
Linn—FHT-47
Little River-Windom—FHT-106
Louisburg—FHT-84
Luckey—FHS-10
Lyndon—FHT-121

Mackville—FHT-65
Madison—FHT-11
Manhattan—U-Little Theatre
Mankato—FHT-112
Marquette—FHT-80
Marysville—FHT-19
McPherson—FHS-3
Meade—FHT-143
Medicine Lodge—FHT-114
Minneapolis—FHT-79

Mission Valley—FHT-138
Moundridge—FHT-66
Mulvane—FHT-129
Mulvane—FHT-104

Nemaha Valley—FHT-37
Neodesha—FHT-113
Ness City—FHT-149
Newton—FHT-140
Nickerson—FHT-73
Northern Heights—FHT-116
Norton Com.—FHT-74

Oakley—FHT-78
Olathe North—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Main Floor
Olathe South—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Main Floor
Onaga—FHT-117
Osage City—FHT-122
Osborne—FHT-123
Ottawa—FHS-8
Oxford—FHT-98

Paola—FHT-15
Pawnee Heights—FHT-21
Peabody—FHT-65
Perry-Lecompton—FHT-26
Phillipsburg—FHT-48
Piper—FHT-36
Plainville—FHT-68
Prairie View—FHT-83
Pretty Prairie—FHT-139
Protection—FHT-32
Pratt—FHT-99

Quivera Heights—FHT-50

Riley County—FHT-131
Rose Hill—FHT-85
Rossville—FHT-145
Royal Valley—FHT-136
Russell—FHT-118

Sabetha—FHT-82
Sacred Heart—FHT-71
St. George—FHT-147
St. John (St. John, KS)—FHT-170
St. John's (Beloit)—FHT-3
St. Mary's—FHT-144
St. Paul—FHT-96
Salina Central—U-Big 8 Room
Salina South—U-Big 8 Room
Salanta—FHS-16
Scott Community—FHT-28
Seaman—FHS-2
Shawnee Heights—U-"S" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission East—U-"K" Ballroom
Shawnee Mission Northwest—U-204
Shawnee Mission South—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Main Floor
Solomon—FHT-52
Southeast of Saline—FHT-29
Southwestern Heights—FHT-33
Spearville—FHT-97
Stafford—FHT-41
Sumner Academy of A&S—FHS-1
Syracuse—FHT-40

Tonganoxie—FHT-109
Topeka High—U-"S" Ballroom
Turner—U-"U" Ballroom

Ulysses—FHT-42

Valley Falls—FHT-34
Valley Heights—FHT-22

Wabaunsee—FHT-134
Waconda East—FHS-9
Wakefield—FHT-63
Wamego—FHT-135
Washburn Rural—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (KC)—U-"K" Ballroom
Washington (Wash.)—FHT-30
Wellington—FHT-27
West Elk—FHS-13
West Smith County—FHT-10
Westmoreland—FHT-148
Wetmore—FHT-72
White City—FHT-82
Wichita County—FHT-24
Wichita East—U-Forum Hall
Middle Section, Balcony
Wichita Heights—U-"K" Ballroom
Wichita North—FHS-6
Wichita Northwest—FHS-5
Wichita South—U-207b
Wichita Southeast—U-Forum Hall
North Section, Balcony
Wichita West—U-212
Winfield—FHT-60
Wyandotte—U-Forum Hall
South Section, Balcony
Yates Center—FHT-23

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOLS

Millard North—U-208
Millard South—U-208
Ralston—U-208
Westside—U-208

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ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150 plus. 776-1205. (101-110)

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ONE OR two to share basement apartment. One block east of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1787. (102-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately, close to campus. Call 537-7200. (101-104)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semester. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible, 776-6929. (101-104)

NON-SMOKING roommates looking for roommate. \$87.50 plus bills. Call 776-4546. (103-108)

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MICHAEL BEERS is back and this time it's for fun. If you want the best in quality party music, call the Michael Beers Band. Reasonable prices, but don't wait, call now for information (Lawrence) 913-749-3649. (95-104)

WANTED

DRIVER NEEDED to Washington, D.C. over Spring Break. Will share expenses, driving, etc. Call Kristi at 776-2014. (101-103)

WANTED: TUTOR for animal breeding. Call 532-4839, ask for Tom. (103-104)

(Continued on page 11)

MR. DAWOOD ZWINK

Born at Manhattan—A Christian by birth—Graduated from K.S.U., 1973—acted as minister—Entered the fold of Islam.

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Come One—Come All

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PROGRESSIVE
PITCHERS

from

7-8 p.m. \$1.75

8-9 p.m. \$2.00

9-10 p.m. \$2.25

619 N. Manhattan

(Continued from page 10)

LOST

HP 34C calculator lost on February 9. If found, please call 532-3090. (101-104)

LOST: BLACK cat in the vicinity of 12th and Bluemont. Call 537-4984 if you see him. (102-104)

FOUND

SHANE WHITEHEAD—Claim your loss at Information Desk Student Union. (100-103)

CHRYSLER CAR keys found between Military Science Building and Bushnell Hall. Call 537-2274 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (102-104)

FOUND—1980 Chapman High School ring with the initials of K.A.T. Identify at Kedzie 103. (102-104)

FOUND: KEYS in Aggieville. Claim at Traffic and Security Office. (102-104)

PERSONAL

JIM C.—There's a first time for everything! Follow my scent—Scoundrel. (103)

TO THE beautiful young lady and her two friends I saw at Dillons, Tuesday about 4:30: I didn't catch your name Sunshine, but I believe it was Colleen or Kelly Ann. Think Wheat Thins. I really loved your smile. The handsome unshaved young man. You girls left just as I got to the counter. Call me tonite. Brother Jack, 539-5834. (103-104)

OH FRATS and Sororities—The Red Polo Wagon is a comin', to bring fine attire! Like...? What GM, what is it? Break a leg #3. Love—Whistle 1 and 2 (Mikey and Missy) (103)

DAVID EARLE—Roses are red, violets are blue; You're a fantastic big brother, may God bless you! Brenda. (103)

ALLAN—YOUR writing says so much in such a short space. It says everything for me too. Thanks for the card and thoughts behind it—even a day late. It means so much. Love, Laura. (103)

GREEK FOLLIES #4—Here's to good times, early breakfast, worthless worms, shut-up, incest, Sigma Nu punch, MTV, and don't forget, "I just don't think it will work." Break a leg! Love ya, Heide. (103)

RHONDA "SCHLOSKI"—Welcome into the TA-TA Club. Glad you hung around to see our senior year out in style! Happy B-day! Schloski love, Cynthia and Bev. (103)

NUNES, THANKS for chauffeuring us all over Nebraska. What would we do without you? Your friends, Peggy and Kelli. (103)

MICHELLE B.—Well, we're proof-squirrely freshmen do grow up! Thank for the encouragement you've been lately. Thank for always letting the Lord shine thru you! Jer. 29:11-13. ILY Laurie K. (103)

KIM AND Lisa: Boys, beer, our "new" stereo, no room, etc.—being your roomie has been a blast (esp. Tuesday night!) I'll miss you the next two weeks! YS (103)

BOYD, OH Boyd is Carolyn going to do good. Go for it. Louise, Chris and Diane. (103)

HEY LUZUR—My name's Sgt. Joe Friday and I want just the facts ma'am. Hey look, men everywhere—Lawrence or Westport—I don't care where we drink. Let's do something different. David Letterman and Stewart the Safety Salmon. Russell, Ks? Minnesota. He's just worthless. How did you get those free ski lessons again? Java with creme and Sweet and Low. Money—makes our world go 'round. Blah who? Sail boats and art prints. We are the best—See you in Union Lab 001. You know you are not Harmless at all. (103)

KELLEY CHAPPELL—Hope you have a Happy Birthday! From Austin with love, Don. (103)

PETER: STRAWBERRY-blondie is nice, but what if you-know-who finds out? Uh-huh, uh-huh, I thought you were settling down. Bob. (103)

"HOT-COMMODITY" Bill-Bob: I lift my one-handed fishbowl to you for a job well done. Susan. (103)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

MANHATTAN USED furniture—Stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (100-104)

FOUR-YEAR old Fender bass and cabinet with 2-15" speakers and Gibson head. Also 1970 Ducati 350 street. Needs work. 776-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (101-104)

WESTERN OUTPOST BOOT SALE CONTINUED UP TO 50% OFF Ms. Lee Jeans—10% off OLD TOWN MALL—539-3132

PARAKEETS, LOVEBIRDS: Young parakeets, \$10 or two for \$15. Tame Masked lovebirds, \$45. Call 776-3367 for more information. (102-106)

10-GALLON aquarium, filter system, heater. Perfecto light, accessories, \$30. 539-3070 after 6:00 p.m. (102-103)

CAST IRON weight set—408.2 lbs. for \$250 or .70/lb. for individual weights. Also 312.8 lb. plastic weight set for \$35 or .15/lb. individually. Bars and clamps included. Both sets for \$275. Call Dan, 539-4248. (103-107)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

ARCHIVIST—THE person in this position is concerned with collecting, processing and conserving non-clinical materials pertaining to the history and development of the Menninger Foundation and its staff, and of American Psychiatry in general. Education requirements: MA in history, with specialized archival training, one year relevant experience required. Affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. Reply to Anne Coleman at Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601. (100-104)

SECRETARY WANTED: Local business needs a secretary with an ag background preferred. Must work accurately with numbers and have good secretarial skills. Call 776-1317 between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for an application. (101-105)

WANTED: CAMP Daisy Staff for June/July 1983. Camp Director and Assistant (couple considered); Business Manager, Health Officer, (Registered R.N., L.P.N., Paramedic or EMT); Unit Leader and Assistant, Waterfront Director and Assistant (WSI and Small Craft instructor's certificate required); Horse Program Director, and instructors, Horse Barn Manager, Nature Director, Crafts Director, Kitchen Assistant positions open. Apply to Camp Daisy Hindman, Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604, 913-273-3100. (101-105)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

Typing WANTED: Fast, professional service. reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (95-104)

Typing—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (102-104)

Typing WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (102-106)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0846. (85-110)

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 p/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

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ATTENTION FRATERNITIES

Sacrifice \$1200 for a Camper Bus

—Spring Parties
—Trips to Padre
Call Claude DeLong 539-3132
Between 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

RIDE TO KU and back any Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for \$7. Call 539-2727 evenings. (99-103)

DIVE JAMAICA over spring break. Also for non-divers. For more information call Ken at 776-0251. (101-105)

ROAD TRIP—KU vs. K-State basketball game at Lawrence, February 26. Cost is \$20. Call (913) 349-2221. (101-109)

EVER WONDER why when you eat you get fat and when you diet, you get thin and listless? We know why and we would like to share our information with you! We will show you how to lose weight safely and save money in the process! Come to room 25 at the University Ramada Inn on February 23, anytime from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. you will be pleased and amazed! If you have a weight problem, we have the real answer. (103)

NOTICES

DINER:

Late Hour Munchies
Al's Deli is now delivering
subs & sandwiches to your
door.

Mon.-Thur. 5-10 p.m.
\$5.00 Min. Order

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (100-104)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

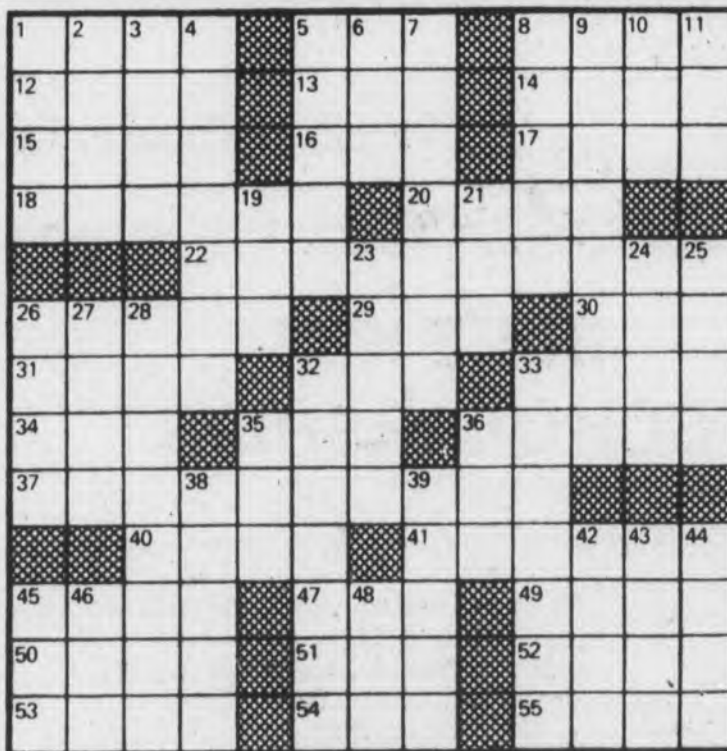
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wilted
 - 5 Sew up
 - 8 On — with (equal)
 - 12 Scope
 - 13 Pub brew
 - 14 Snout
 - 15 Lounge around
 - 16 Campaigned
 - 17 Sorts
 - 18 Recorded
 - 20 Play start
 - 22 One party
 - 26 Moving
 - 29 Door opener
 - 30 Author Levin
 - 31 Chess item
 - 32 Tablet
 - 33 Read over
 - 34 Self
 - 35 Top
 - 36 Valises
 - 37 The other party
 - 40 Church part
 - 41 Thing
- DOWN**
- 1 French composer
 - 2 Press
 - 3 Thaw
 - 4 Knight
 - 5 Sheik's concern
 - 6 High note
 - 7 Threatened
 - 8 Actress Gillette
 - 9 Washington topic
 - 10 Enquire
 - 11 Legal matter
 - 19 Divided by
 - 21 Wail
 - 23 African mammal
 - 24 Dies —
 - 25 Fires
 - 26 Mimic
 - 27 Wise man
 - 28 Like our election system
 - 32 Artist's board
 - 33 Puerto Rico city
 - 35 TV network
 - 36 Taxi
 - 38 Overthrow
 - 39 Mongoose foe
 - 42 Beige
 - 43 Attired
 - 44 Story
 - 45 Scrooge syllable
 - 46 Numero —
 - 48 Old Egyptian initials
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.**
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**
- 2-17**



CRYPTOQUIP

2-17

PSQQPU TCBLQ LFSIL CSL FIUU; TBQ
G B B - G B B.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FENCER AT RESTAURANT
ORDERED US A SWORDFISH SANDWICH.
Today's Cryptquip clue: B equals O.

Reagan

(Continued from p. 1)
ed and needed."

Nor, he added, would it increase projected budget deficits.

When asked if he retains confidence in Mrs. Gorsuch, Reagan said "I certainly do."

Despite investigations by a half-dozen committees into whether the agency has faltered in administering the "superfund" program to clean up hazardous waste sites, Reagan declared his administration has forged a "splendid record" on that score.

Reagan said the documents were investigative reports involved in ongoing court cases. It could be "disastrous," he said, "if some of the information in these investigative reports is made public."

Meanwhile, both White House and congressional officials reported they were close to reaching a compromise over the disputed documents.

Questioned about the possibility that federal employees would successfully resist being included in Social Security, Reagan said he was confident there would be a compromise to save the troubled benefit system. He said it "ill behooves" government workers not to be part of the system.

Asked about increasing gun control laws, the president said that there is no "proportionate difference" in murders between states that have strict and loose gun control laws. "Never mind if you try to take guns away from good people, the criminal is going to have a gun," he said.

The president was also questioned about John Hinckley's attempt to assassinate him, and he noted it would have been "more comfortable" if Hinckley had never fired the shot that struck him last year.

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U.S. forces to monitor Libyan aircraft buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sent radar surveillance planes to Egypt and has moved an aircraft carrier battle group to counter a Libyan aircraft buildup apparently aimed at Sudan, Pentagon sources disclosed Wednesday night.

But President Reagan, answering a question at his news conference Wednesday night, said "there's been no naval movement at all" and "it's never been contemplated" that U.S. forces would be used in the event of a clash.

That appeared to put the president squarely at odds not only with the sources but with his own official spokesman, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, who told reporters earlier that there had been fleet movements in the area.

But an administration official said after the news conference that the president meant to refer only to the current Egyptian exercises when he said there had been no naval movements.

The carrier USS Nimitz and its escorts are now operating north of the Gulf of Sidra, waters claimed by Libya but held by the United States to be international, the Pentagon sources said. It was over

that gulf that U.S. fighters shot down two Libyan planes two years ago.

According to the Pentagon sources, who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has moved air units to bases in Chad, the adjacent country to the south where Libya has been supporting one faction in a civil war.

Those units appear to threaten Sudan, Chad's eastern neighbor, the sources said.

Egypt has deployed units of its own air force to bases in southern Egypt, north of Chad, to be in a position to counter any Libyan moves against the Sudan, the sources said.

Several AWACS — airborne warnings and control system — planes have been sent to Egypt from Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma, the sources said.

These planes, loaded with electronic equipment, can see hundreds of miles by radar and can direct air battles from far away. Smaller versions used by Israel are credited with having played a key role in Israeli-Syrian air fighting last fall that saw some 90 Syrian fighters downed for the loss of one Israeli plane.

BEGINNER OR ADVANCED—Cost is about the same as a semester in a U.S. college \$3,189. Price includes jet round trip to Seville from New York, room, board and tuition complete. Government grants and loans available for eligible students.

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by opportunities not available in a U.S. classroom. Standardized tests show our students language skills superior to students completing two year programs in U.S. Advanced courses also. Hurry, it takes a lot of time to make all arrangements.

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FALL SEMESTER—Sept. 10-Dec. 22 each year.

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2442 E. Collier S.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49506
(A Program of Trinity Christian College)

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES IN ENGINEERING

Have you entered the
Mousetrap Derby yet?

Entry deadline March 11.

Details available in Seaton 117.



BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIPS

Blue Key Senior Honorary will award \$3,800 to outstanding KSU students for the areas of scholarship, creativity, leadership and service:

BLUE KEY SCHOLARSHIPS

Four scholarships of \$250

MISTLER CREATIVITY AWARDS

Two awards of \$350

LEWIS SOPHOMORE LEADERSHIP AWARD

One award of \$500

NEAL ATKINSON JUNIOR SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

One award of \$500

GREG HARDIN AND WALTER MARTIN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Two awards of \$500

Information concerning the eligibility and requirements for each scholarship or award may be obtained in 104 Anderson Hall, Vice President for Student Affairs office.

DEADLINES:

With the exception of the Mistler Creativity Awards, all scholarship applications are due at 5:00 P.M., MARCH 11, 1983 in 104 Anderson Hall. For the Mistler Creativity Awards, FEBRUARY 25, 1983, is the deadline for project proposals and MARCH 25, 1983, is the deadline for the completed project.

Election

(Continued from p. 1)

60 percent more votes. Two hundred forty-six more votes were cast in this year's runoff than in last year's between Rogenmoser and Scott Long, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"It was a lot closer than I thought it would be," Rogenmoser said after the returns were in. "I'm confident with Jerry. It sounds like he's excited to do a good job. I'm really relieved; I'm tired of worrying about things constantly. But it's been a very, very enjoyable year for me."

Katlin will be sworn in March 10.

"We're going to Aggieville, but I've got to get up at 7:30 a.m. to go to a Board of Regents meeting," Katlin said.

Katlin said the first thing he will do as president is work on the Holton Hall issue and "try to get a change machine in Kedzie Hall so when you're here late at night you can get change."

STIRRUP THE GOOD TIMES COWBOY PALACE

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125 a drink
All limited bar 30'
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Don 30

Bottled Beer 20

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with drinks

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At the Ramada Inn
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Boozers
two

At the RAMADA INN



Kansas State

Friday, Feb. 18, 1983

Collegian

Volume 89, Number 104

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Student data forms

Today is the deadline for students applying for scholarships to turn in their Kansas Student Data Form to the Office of Financial Assistance. Data forms must be turned in by 4:45 p.m. in Fairchild Hall.

Committee, 5-2 in approval of Lady to regents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A divided Senate Confirmations Committee Thursday recommended that the full Senate confirm former Kansas House Speaker Wendell Lady as a member of the state Board of Regents.

The action sends the controversial Lady appointment by Gov. John Carlin to the full Senate for a vote, which Senate Majority Leader Robert Talkington of Iola said probably would come Tuesday.

Lady, who served the past four years as House speaker, then ran unsuccessfully for Republican nomination for governor last year, was appointed by Carlin in late December and attended his first regents meeting in January. The regents meet here again today.

The appointment has drawn fire from some Senate Republicans, who regard Lady as something of a party turncoat after he refused last fall to endorse Sam Hardage, the GOP nominee for governor against Carlin, a Democrat.

They say he should not be permitted to hold a Republican spot on the Board of Regents, which by law can have no more than five of its nine members from one party. They also say the appointment of Lady smacks of a political payoff, since Lady's refusal to endorse Hardage is believed to have cost the Republican challenger votes in Lady's home Johnson County.

The Confirmations Committee vote was 5-2 with two abstentions. Sens. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, and Joe Warren, D-Maple City, voted no, while Sens. Francis Gordon, R-Highland, the committee chairman, and Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, did not vote. Harder said he wanted the committee to make no recommendation.

While he did not vote, Gordon read a statement critical of Lady to the committee ahead of the vote.

"Wendell Lady has continually been a factor in dividing politicians, whether it be members of his own Republican Party or a division between the House of Representatives and the Senate," Gordon said.

"As I personally see the vote should be...it is not what Mr. Lady has done or who feels he is entitled to be given the appointment for a bonus, but will all universities and board members receive a fair representation? If this is not our responsibility, then for what purpose are we here?"

Sen. Paul "Bud" Burke, R-Leawood, said it appeared to people in Johnson County that the committee was dragging its feet because of the political sensitivity of the appointment.

The full Senate is expected to confirm Lady, although some Republicans likely will vote against him and some others may not vote. It takes a simple majority, or 21 of the 40 senators, to confirm any gubernatorial appointee.

Senate approves elected officials, fails to accept education senators

Student Senate approved the recently-elected positions of student body president, Board of Student Publications members and student senators Thursday night.

But senate deleted from its resolution the approval of education senators elected, pending a decision by the Elections Committee to determine the validity of Thursday's interviewing process to those senators.

The controversy surrounding senate's decision not to approve the education senators stems from an error in voting procedure in last week's elections.

For the first two hours of voting, students casting ballots in the College of Education were instructed to vote for only one candidate. Since three senate positions were open and only one candidate had filed for candidacy, incorrect voting instructions during the first two hours of the election created the chance that write-in candidates might not be voted for.

The education senators will be approved by the new senate when the issue has been resolved.

The question of whether John Kohler, senior in pre-law, would be able to serve as a senator was brought up because of his position as campus director of Associated Students of Kansas. The paid position makes Kohler a member of the president's cabinet, and a cabinet member may not serve as a student senator.

Kohler said he has requested that Mark Tallman, executive director of ASK, suspend him until the March board meeting so that he may serve as a senator.

"This was at my request. I didn't want to resign my senate seat. But I also want to continue my activities with ASK. I'll be doing the same things," Kohler said.

Senate passed a bill to eliminate the position of social services director and replace it with a six-member social services committee, but turned down an auxiliary bill intended to establish the paid appointed position of director of social services.

The auxiliary bill, sponsored by Kent Barnow, junior in pre-law, called for the appointed director of social services to be paid a \$75 monthly salary for eight months.

Barnow said he believes a paid position for the committee chairman was necessary in order to attract a qualified person for the

job, and a paid position would provide for built-in responsibility.

Lori Price, senior in accounting, said she opposed the measure because she couldn't justify the head of one student government committee being paid while there are many other equally dedicated committee chairmen who are not paid.

In what was final action for outgoing senators, senate allocated \$999.70 to the debate squad for sending team members to the National Debate Tournament in Colorado March 29-April 2.

Error in voting directions at polls causes controversy, invalid election

Education senator candidates are up in arms about a decision made earlier this week by the Elections Committee concerning an error in voting and subsequent invalidation of the election.

The voting directions were in error at the polls for approximately the first two hours of voting Feb. 9., according to Diane Murphy, chairwoman of the Elections Committee and junior in radio and television.

Twenty-six votes were cast before the error was discovered and changed. Melanie Berbohm, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education and a write-in candidate, appealed the election to the Elections Committee. The committee found justification for the appeal, declared the election invalid, and Tuesday night delegated the responsibility of choosing education senators to the Education Council.

According to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and

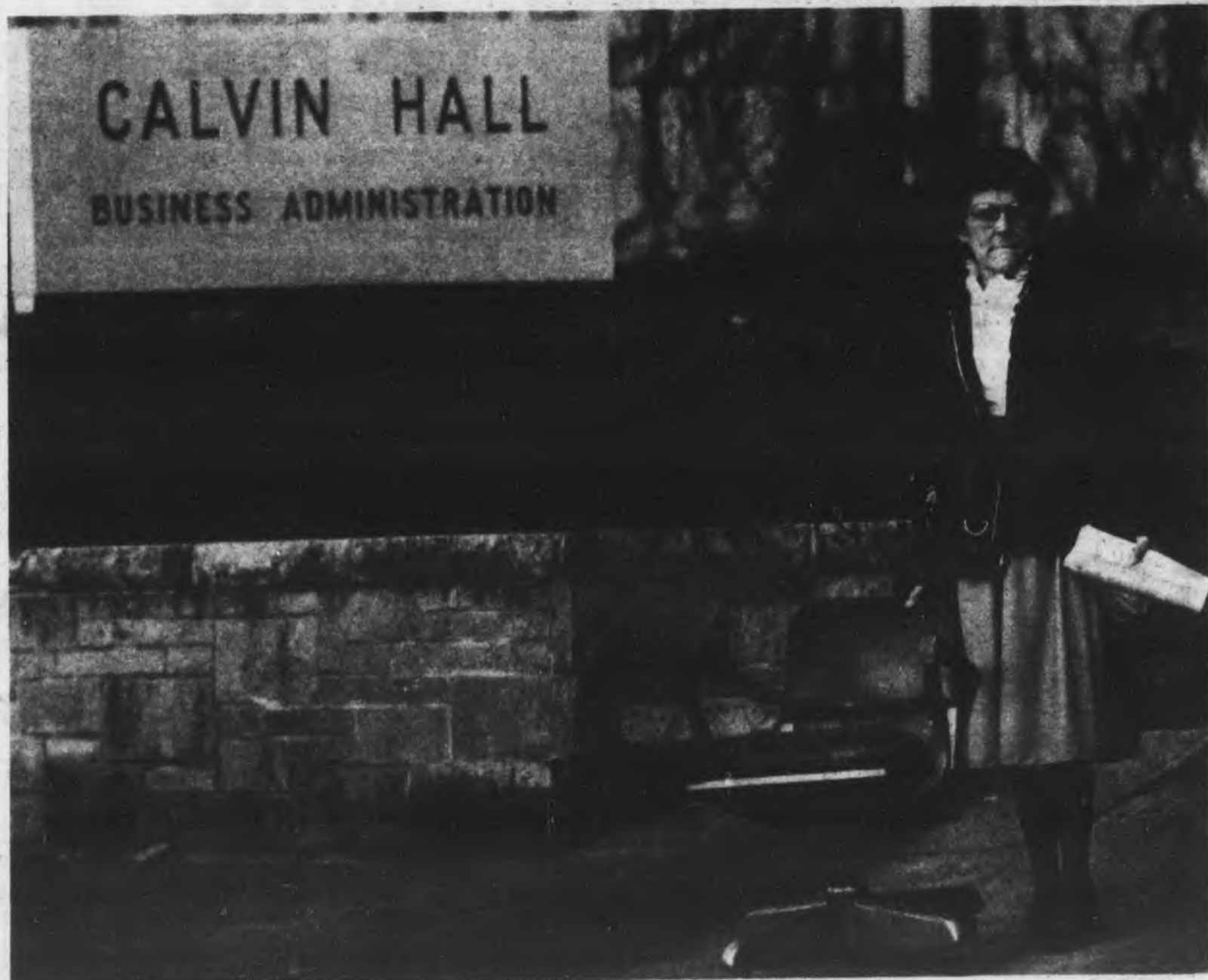
mass communications, the committee has authority to delegate this responsibility in the case of a "vacancy," but said the constitution "says nothing about an invalid election."

The appeal and controversy surrounding the invalid election do not affect Sheila Vierthaler, junior in pre-professional elementary education, who filed for candidacy and received 131 votes.

When the appeal had been ruled on by Elections Committee, Alison Armer, junior in elementary education, along with Stacey Shipley, senior in pre-professional secondary education, were informed that the results of the election had been declared invalid and they might no longer be senators.

Armer turned in an appeal to the Elections Committee Thursday and the committee will rule on the appeal today.

(See ELECTION, p. 13)



Scott Williams

Inside

ALTHOUGH IT BUGGED some students, several sampled the delicacy of french-fried corn borers, larvae of moths, during Insects of Home, Lawn and Garden lab. See p. 5.

TONY JURICH, PROFESSOR of family and child development, gives his time and guidance at any hour of the day to those in the area needing drug counseling. See p. 7.

Sidewalk chair

Peggy Heine, Calvin Hall secretary, stands beside her broken office chair, waiting for a ride.

Nichols gym reconstruction to be considered by regents

President Duane Acker will recommend to the Kansas Board of Regents and its Facilities Committee today that final plans for reconstruction of Nichols Gym be approved.

Reconstruction of the building's inner core, destroyed by fire in 1968, will equip Nichols to house the departments of statistics, computer science, and 10,000 square feet of library storage, according to Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities. The February meeting of the board is scheduled for this afternoon in Topeka.

Acker will also recommend that final remodeling plans for the Waters Hall Annex be approved. The plans include renovation of approximately 3,000 square feet for class and lab rooms for the department of grain science, Cross said.

The concept of establishing a University rank system for unclassified personnel in service and support units will be presented to the Policy and Procedures Committee by Acker.

The ranks would be senior, associate, assistant and staff assistant. The ranks would be used, according to the committee agenda, "instead of using an academic rank with no department assignment and would carry with them understood minimum qualifications for each rank."

OTHER BUSINESS scheduled includes reassignment of fiscal year 1983 funds for major repairs, special maintenance and remodeling to replace deteriorating facing stone on the Veterinary Medicine Complex and repair damage to Room 122B of the vet med complex due to an explosion and fire.

The Nov. 3 fire gutted a laboratory and caused \$10,000 damage.

Sandra McMullen of Hutchinson and Joe McFarland of the regents' administrative staff presented a proposal to the Academic Affairs and Special Programs Committee Thursday that would require high school students planning to enter a regents institution to have completed four units of English, three units of mathematics, three

units of social studies, three units of natural sciences, and two units of a foreign language.

ACCORDING TO the proposal, the recommendations are based upon several assumptions, among those that entering freshmen should have a wide variety of backgrounds in reading, writing, oral expression and mathematics.

The committee approved the proposal, which was scheduled to be presented to the full board today.

The proposal also states that students would benefit from "cooperatively derived curriculum guidelines" that define a college preparatory program and that an academically challenging high school program would prepare students better for making the transition to college work.

The four units of English would include two units of composition and grammar and one unit of literature, with the remaining unit to including oral expression. The mathematics requirement would include two units of algebra, one-half unit of geometry and one-half unit of trigonometry.

The proposal states that these courses would be required "with the objective of preparing students for entry level calculus."

The three units of social studies would include one unit of American history, one-half unit of government, one-half unit of economics and one additional social science course.

Natural sciences requirements would include "any combination of two of the three natural sciences (biology, chemistry, physics) which adds to three units or one unit of each of biology, chemistry and physics."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont Hall, Room 18, before Feb. 25.

PRE-NURSING AND PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS: Sign up in the dean's office to work at the Bloodmobile.

SPURS: Applications for Spurs are due at 5 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.

TODAY

MECHA, PRSO AND LASO will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms. Polka lessons are at 6:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. New and old members.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet 9 p.m. at the Sig Ep house.

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

MONDAY

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALIST, SDX will meet immediately following Frederick Taylor's appearance at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Library.

AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, second floor lobby.

Students convene for press contest

Representatives of 20 northeast Kansas high schools are competing for awards at the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional Contest here today.

The competition is one of five regional contests under way today. Two other regional contests — one in Pittsburg and the other in Hays — were conducted Thursday.

Today, contests are scheduled for Manhattan, Lawrence and Wichita. Purpose of the regional competition is to decide who will be represented at the state contest April 9 at the University of Kansas.

Dave Adams, director of student publications and KSPA regional contest director, said the contest is "kind of unique" because it is an on-the-spot competition.

Adams said participants are given a story and are required to obtain facts and write the story all within the day.

Judges for the contests are K-State faculty, staff and area media professionals.


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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Khadafy warns against U.S. re-entering bay

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy vowed Thursday to turn the Gulf of Sidra into a "red gulf of blood" if the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz and its battle group dare to re-enter the disputed bay in the southern Mediterranean.

President Reagan has said there are no plans to involve U.S. forces in the region if Libya clashes with Sudan, its U.S.-backed neighbor, but that American troops have a right to defend themselves if fired upon.

Two U.S. jet fighters conducting war games from the Nimitz shot down a pair of Libyan planes after being fired on over the gulf in August 1981, and the Nimitz and its battle group just completed another set of maneuvers there.

"Entering Sidra means an invasion of Libya. The Libyan people want to live as free people and won't accept foreign occupation," Khadafy told his Parliament in the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

Price freeze sought on Kansas natural gas

TOPEKA — A spokesman for Gov. John Carlin urged a House committee Thursday to push through a bill this year to freeze prices on natural gas produced and sold in Kansas, saying it could save millions for some residential customers in the state.

"It is one of the most substantial steps that you, as Kansas legislators, can take to help alleviate the impact of rising gas prices," Stephen Holsteen, an aide to Carlin, told the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The bill would freeze intrastate gas prices at January 1983 levels, and would authorize the Kansas Corporation Commission to review and modify those prices each year after the measure was enacted.

However, it would affect only one out of every six residential gas customers across Kansas, or about 110,000 out of the more than 660,000 gas users in the state. The biggest advantage would go to those served by Kansas Power and Light Co.'s main line gas system, which supplies about 106 communities in the state.

Unemployment declines in hard-hit county

PARSONS — Unemployment was down last month in Montgomery County, which had the highest unemployment rate in Kansas at the end of 1982.

Evan Rath, statistician in the Job Services Office in Parsons, said the Montgomery County unemployment rate dropped from 15 percent in December to 13.5 percent last month. The latest figure is still far higher than in January 1982, when the county's unemployment rate was 5.7 percent.

Rath, who figures employment statistics for southeast Kansas, said figures for other counties in the region had not been determined Thursday. He said his figures showed 2,675 residents of Montgomery County were still out of jobs last month.

Rath said he had no explanation for the reduced unemployment rate. However, some workers have returned to jobs in oilfield-related businesses in Montgomery County.

Iraqi ship diverted as U.S. security risk

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. — An Iraqi ship hauling \$500,000 worth of Brazilian citrus concentrate was barred from Port Canaveral and diverted to Tampa when federal officials learned 19 of the crewmen were Soviets.

U.S. Coast Guard officials Wednesday told the crew of the 474-foot cargo ship Zain Al Quas that it could not dock at the port because of a possible threat to national security, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Bruce Klimek said.

The U.S. Defense Department permits crews from Soviet bloc nations to dock at 40 American ports, including three in Florida, but Port Canaveral, near the Kennedy Space Center, is not one of them.

AWOL ostrich puzzles Kansas motorist

VALLEY FALLS — The motorist wasn't used to seeing exotic birds standing alongside the road, so he decided to phone the Highway Patrol.

"You won't believe this," the caller told the patrol Thursday, "but I think I just saw an ostrich."

With their curiosity piqued, a trooper and Jefferson County deputies drove to an area on Kansas 4 a couple miles south of Valley Falls, in northeast Kansas, and in a little while were helping to round-up a plucky gray-and-white rhea.

The rhea, a South American ostrich, belongs to a retired Valley Falls veterinarian. It and another rhea were discovered missing from their pen on Monday.

The second bird was still missing, and believed to be wandering the countryside. Authorities were advised by the owner that the birds have "a mean kick" and should be handled carefully.

Weather

Who can believe it's still February? Today will be mostly sunny, with the high in the low-60s — and that looks a lot like spring.



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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 18, 1983 — Page 4

Those using labs should bear costs

Soon, students might have yet another obstacle to surpass in the struggle to pay for school — special fees — more commonly termed lab fees.

The Kansas Board of Regents will decide in April on the proposal to use special fees — ranging from \$7 to \$100 — which could be implemented as soon as the 1983 fall semester. Details of the proposal and how the University will charge and distribute the fees, if approved, remains to be discussed.

The question foremost in everyone's mind is: Who will pay for the special fees?

The most fair answer is obvious. Whoever takes classes requiring special fees should pay for them.

There has been talk of putting an across-the-board fee increase into effect, raising already high tuition fees. But what is the purpose of making everyone pay for what only a few use?

Architecture students spend endless amounts of money for supplies and history majors have to bear the cost of as many as eight to 10 books a course. They aren't asking for reimbursement. Special fees can be put in the same category.

Ideally, special fees shouldn't even be an issue, but when the state can't supply funds, students will have to unless they want their quality of education to deteriorate.

In a capitalistic society where what you pay for is what you get, it only seems fair that those paying the lab fees should be in a direct relationship to those benefiting from them.

Tanya Branson
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Letters

Senate receives praise

Editor,

We, the members of the newly established Sports Club Advisory Board and club members we represent, would like to express our appreciation to Student Senate for its time and efforts spent on making this organization possible.

Extra thanks are in order for Paul Attwater, the author of the bill and Mark Terril and Kurt McAfee for their advice and assistance. The establishment of the board is an extremely important step forward for so-called minor sports, the sports clubs at K-State. It will benefit each and every participant as well as the University as a whole.

Bill Sexton
graduate in physiology
and Sports Club Advisory Board members

'Support Jerry Katlin'

Editor,

Although I lost my bid for the office of student body president, I would sincerely like to thank all those who contributed in my campaign. From those who worked on my campaign committee to those who simply voted for me, all your efforts made my campaign both rewarding and enjoyable.

In addition, I would urge all the student body to support Jerry Katlin in his efforts as student body president. The job is difficult, but I'm sure that Jerry is up to the task. Once again, I'd like to thank all those who made my campaign a success, in spite of our defeat.

Mike Gibson
junior in political science

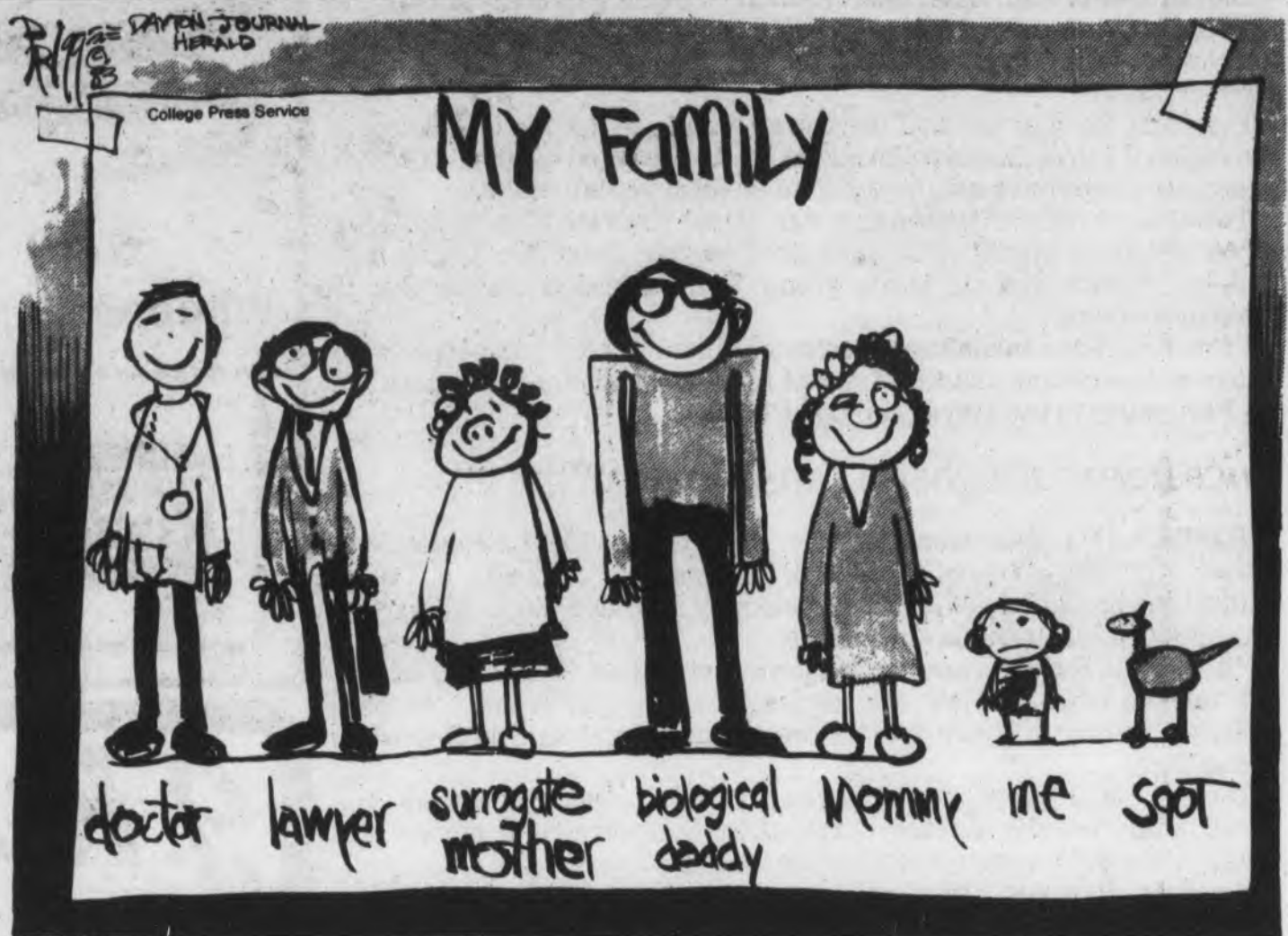
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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Ann Sanderson

Why worry about 'waxy yellow buildup?'

For the record, I'm just a lowly Reporting II student who is not even getting inches for this, so this isn't just something I came up with one day because I had to write a column. No, this is something I've spent a long time researching. It isn't something I was planning to research but it was kind of forced upon me when everyone I knew started getting married. So, just so you understand, a lot of thought has gone into this.

I hate married people.

I guess maybe I shouldn't say I hate them, I just find them boring to be around. Even worse than boring, I think they instantly become domesticated on their wedding day. Maybe even worse than domesticated is that they sit around on Saturday nights and watch "The Love Boat." They even enjoy it. OK, that's a little harsh — maybe they don't really enjoy it.

It all dawned on me one month when a friend of mine came home from a date sporting a "rock" on her left hand. That would have been fine, but another friend called a couple of nights later to give me all the juicy details of her "Mr. Right" popping the question.

I probably wouldn't have had any trouble with that either, but my boyfriend decided to tell me a couple of weeks later that he, too, was getting married — and it wasn't to me. I think that's when it first hit me that these people were becoming boring. Who wants to go out with a guy who spends every spare moment talking about his upcoming wedding?

After purchasing shower and wedding gifts, attending weddings and hearing about honeymoons, my idea of a good time is not spending three hours looking at wedding pictures. I was there, wasn't I, so why do I need to see reruns? And I really don't care if the fat woman in the funny-looking hat is David's aunt Gertrude. She cried through the whole ceremony anyway. And no, I don't think it's funny to see pictures of Uncle Fred doing the bunny hop with the bride. After all he had to drink at the reception, he probably tried to pick up on her, too.

I HAVE ALSO come to the conclusion that married couples suddenly start speaking in plural after the wedding. Everything is "we." Sure, it's nice to do things together, but I don't believe for one minute that "we" cut our face shaving this morning because someone forgot to change the razor blade after scraping paint off the windows. And I don't know one guy that would be caught dead washing out panty hose in the bathroom sink. Well, I take that back. I did meet this weirdo one night in a bar — but that's off the subject.

I will admit that I sometimes read the grocery ads in the paper and sometimes get excited when something is on sale, such as beer, potato chips or Pepsi. But it has to be pretty cheap for me to get excited about it — and I sure wouldn't want anyone to remember our first New

Year's Eve party as a couple because I had a case of margarine in the refrigerator. I know it was on sale at Price Chopper, but I would have noticed it when I tried to put the wine in the refrigerator. It didn't have to take precedence over the new house. It could have at least waited until I took off my coat, couldn't it?

AND, I LIKE BEING INVITED over to people's houses for dinner, but I can live without the discussion on which brand of toothpaste "we" decided to use because it's silly to buy two different brands. Or, how hard it was to adjust to someone leaving the toilet seat up. And I will die if I have to sit through another dinner hearing about the joys of married life. You know the old speech: "I enjoyed being single too, but it's much nicer when you have someone to share things with. Don't worry though, I'm sure you'll find someone as handsome, fun, nice, considerate, brilliant and rich as my Irving."

Then it gets worse. They offer to fix you up with "someone who would be perfect for you." Married people can't stand to see anyone remain single. I think it's because after two weeks they realize how boring they've become and are envious of anyone who doesn't worry about waxy, yellow buildup.

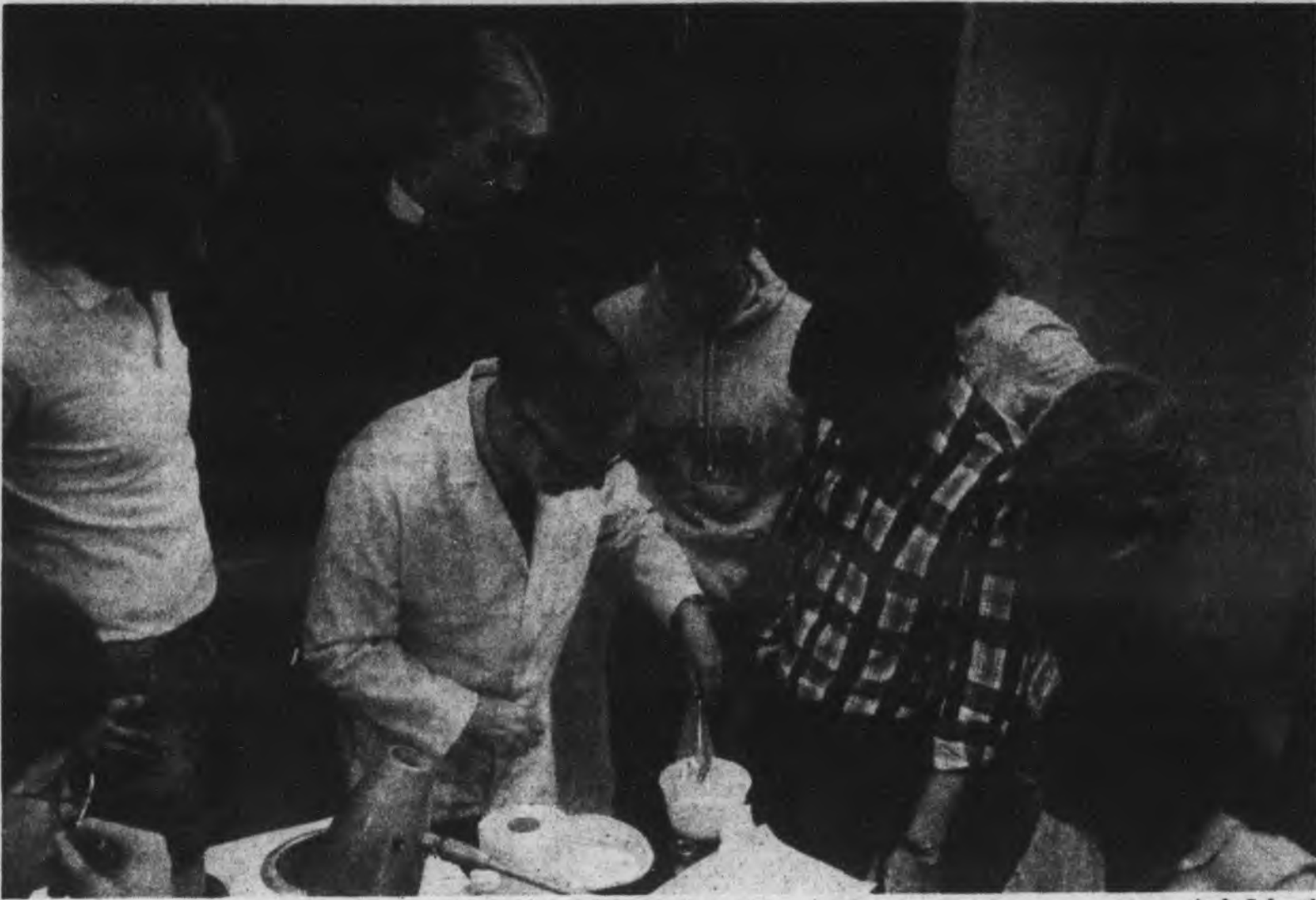
I RECENTLY ATTENDED a bachelorette party for a friend who's getting married soon. I was the only single there. No one cared that I was graduating soon, they all wanted to talk about marriage. They offered advice for making a marriage work, for having a loving marriage, for adding excitement to the bedroom and anything else that included the word "marriage."

They talked about kids, doing the laundry together, cooking for two and even taking out the trash. No one noticed when I got up to talk to some other people I recognized from my high school. I should have stayed where I was. The other people were there for the same reason. Out of the five girls I saw that night, four of them had just gotten engaged and one was "heavily dating" this guy she had met the night before. They were all boring.

Don't get the wrong idea. I'm not against marriage, just what it does to people. I've been proposed to before, and would have probably been married by now if my mom didn't think 7-year-olds were too young to get married. I even had a ruby engagement ring.

I mean, someday, I want to get married. I want to be boring and have babies and invite friends over on Saturday nights to play cards, too. Wait. Better make that Friday nights — I forgot "The Love Boat" is on Saturdays.

(Editor's note: Ann Sanderson is a senior in journalism and mass communications.)



Frying insects... Hugh Thompson, professor of entomology, dips Southwestern corn borers in batter for

frying. Thompson and some of his students sampled the fried insects Thursday in Waters Hall.

Students sample french-fried larvae

By LORI THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Looking completely innocent and resembling a crispy from a favorite fast-food chicken place, the Southwestern corn borer lay on a paper towel, ready for sampling by students in the Thursday morning session of the Insects of Home, Lawn and Garden lab.

The cleverly disguised morsels were fried to perfection by Hugh Thompson, professor of entomology.

Thompson removed the borers from their rearing compartment, a clear plastic cup, then casually dropped the live, wriggling larvae into an egg and milk batter. He rolled the critters in flour before frying them in hot fat.

Although not forced to eat the borers, several students did try them.

Brooks O'Brien, junior in pre-law, explained the taste as being similar to popcorn. O'Brien was quick to point out that bugs are a good source of nutrients because

they are high in protein.

"Americans have a hangup on bugs," said Steve Blue, junior in natural resource management.

Explaining that there is no way to purify food totally, he noted, "Americans are eating a certain amount of insect parts whether they know it or not."

Thompson said he believes preparing the insects in class was the best way to teach the

(See BUGS, p. 6)

Man confesses to selling drug paraphernalia

The owner of Puff & Stuff, 1221 Moro, pleaded guilty Thursday in Riley County District Court to two charges of delivering drug paraphernalia.

Robert Knapp, 31, was charged with and pleaded guilty to delivering drug paraphernalia on June 9 and June 24, 1982. According to Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky, Knapp was arrested July 1, and charged with selling a cocaine kit and a marijuana pipe to an undercover police officer.

In a related case, a 22-year-old woman was convicted Wednesday morning on the same charges.

Heidi Newton, 22, was convicted Wednesday of selling a plastic water pipe or "bong" to an undercover police officer on two occasions — April 8 and May 25, 1982, Socolofsky said. She was arrested June 26, 1982, while an employee of Rush Street Exchange, the former name of Puff & Stuff.

District Judge Jerry L. Mershon ordered pre-sentence investigations to be completed by a probation officer, Socolofsky said. The investigations will include studies of the persons' background and recommendations for sentencing, he said.

Sentencing of Knapp was set for March 14 and Newton's sentencing will be in approximately three weeks. The maximum penalty is a \$2,500 fine or a year in jail, or both.

Knapp and Newton were released on \$1,000 continuing bond when they were arrested and charged last summer, Socolofsky said.

The Kansas law prohibiting the delivery, possession with intent to deliver or possession of drug paraphernalia was enacted July 1, 1981. The law also stipulates that each of these has to be coupled with "a person who knows or reasonably should know" that the object will be used illegally, Socolofsky said.

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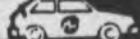
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Melissa Snider
Debbie Starr
Shelly Tierney
Beth Wingate
Chris Keith

Construction companies shut doors; Bugs housing market may see expansion

By Michele Sauer
Collegian Reporter

Local businesses have been hurt by the recession, and more construction companies have closed as a result, according to Wendy Schiappa, director of public affairs for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Roger Schultz, president of Manhattan Home Builders Association, said 40 to 50 percent of the home builders in Manhattan two years ago are not active in that business today.

"The last good year was 1978, when 167 single-family homes were built," he said.

Schultz noted that the number of single-family homes constructed here declined sharply during the past seven years.

"In 1975, 259 single-family residences were built in Manhattan. In 1982, 48 single-family residences were built," he said.

The last three or four years have been the worst, Schultz said.

Many companies have started doing light commercial work, remodeling or sub-contracting to stay in business, according to Schultz. Most of the businesses have stayed in Manhattan despite the crunch and regard the remodeling and light commercial work as temporary.

"DURING THE PAST three or four months, interest rates have gone down and some (construction companies) have come back," Schultz said.

"For the future, I see a gradual increase," he said. "Maybe we'll build 80 to 90 units this year. It's better not to have a big boom, because that would drive the prices of homes back up."

Schultz's company, D & R Construction, built 53 homes in 1978 and 10 in 1982. When the company isn't busy building new homes, it does remodeling and light commercial work.

"Related businesses, like plumbers, electricians and carpet stores have also been hurt," Schultz said.

Dave Irvine, owner of Irvine's Linoleum & Rug Co., said the decline of home-building

business hasn't affected his store.

"WE'VE ALWAYS done more commercial work than residential, and as a result, the amount of commercial work we've done has gone down about 30 percent in the past couple years," he said. "But we are doing a lot more residential now."

Del Crawforth, manager of Manhattan Carpet Center, said business has been steady.

"The remodeling has been good for us because we do mostly residential work," Crawforth said. "This remodeling isn't as good for contractors."

He said remodeling has reached a peak and may decline as more homes are built again.

The plumbing business has been affected in the same way. Those who specialize in residential or remodeling work have benefited from the increased demand for these services.

RICK ANDERSON, secretary of Standard Plumbing, said the firm has never really entered the new construction business.

"We basically repair and remodel, and this (recession) has been very good for us," he said.

Jerry Berry, manager of Central Mechanical Services Inc., said he believes the construction business will pick up again.

"We have always done more commercial than residential work," Berry said. "As the

business picks up again, I think there will be more multi-family housing, such as condominiums, because they are less expensive."

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce has noted the change in the construction business, according to Schiappa. There is no geographic area in town where a majority of businesses have closed, but some types of businesses have been hit harder. Two of these are construction and service companies, she said.

"A SERVICE COMPANY is one which is non-retail," Schiappa said. "For example, communications, advertising, or credit collection companies are all service companies."

"Besides accountants and attorneys, services are much harder to sell than products," she said.

She said the Chamber of Commerce only keeps track of member businesses.

"There is no comprehensive listing of all businesses in Manhattan," Schiappa said. "Of Chamber businesses, around 15 to 20 have closed in the past year."

(Continued from p. 5)

students that not all insects are bad for people.

Insect parts are already in some of the foods consumed by the public, Thompson said.

The number of insect parts allowed in food is strictly regulated by the government, he said, but a small amount is allowed.

"Everything has been done to eliminate these infestations, but there's only so much that can be done," Thompson said.

Although this is the first year Thompson has fried the corn borers in class, it is not the first year for such an experiment. In the past, graduate assistants in entomology conducted seminars which included preparation of many different types of fried bugs.

At one seminar, a Nigerian student explained that, in his country, uncooked crickets are considered a delicacy.

Corn borers are raised for research and experimentation in the entomology department. The larvae of moths, corn borers feed on and destroy corn and other plants.

Thompson said the bugs' diet was free from any substance that would be harmful to people.

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Professor counsels local drug addicts

By ANN SANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

The rent is due, the phone company is threatening to cut off your service, midterms are approaching, there's a paper due Monday morning and you're scheduled to work both Saturday and Sunday.

There doesn't seem to be enough time to take off your shoes.

Everything is happening at once, and you can't handle the pressure. You want to escape for awhile. You turn to drugs. At least it will make you forget.

This form of "responsibility avoidance" is the main factor in drug addiction, according to Tony Jurich, professor in family and child development. People can't deal with their problems, he said, and instead choose short-term escape. This kind of escape often leads

to bigger problems.

Jurich explained there are functional drug users, people who still function while under the influence of drugs, but it's when drugs start causing problems with their lives that they turn for help.

THIS HELP OFTEN comes through Jurich, who counsels people with drug problems. Sometimes he acts as a go-between, he said, connecting people with the medical help they need. Sometimes he's there when it seems there's no one else to turn to. But always, he's there to listen.

Jurich said dealing with crises is something that keeps him going, and it's something he'll do no matter where he lives.

He grew up in Brooklyn, N.Y., and had a problem with drugs himself. Later, he

worked for a crisis hotline in New York City and now is a faculty adviser for the FONE Crisis Line in Manhattan. Jurich is predominantly a marriage and family counselor and the drug counseling he does runs in cycles.

"SOMETIMES WITH a kid going through detox (ridding the body of drugs and their effects), I may spend six to seven hours a night with them, and then sometimes there's nothing," he said.

Jurich said there are two forms of addiction — physiological and psychological — and it's sometimes hard to separate the two. He said that with most drugs, detox usually takes three days of doing nothing except going through withdrawal. With drugs such as methadone, a heroin substitute, detox can

take up to three weeks. Other drugs, including barbiturates, can't be quit "cold turkey," he said.

JURICH USUALLY HANDLES emergency cases himself, but directs people needing long-term counseling to programs such as North Central Kansas Guidance Center.

Alcohol is the No. 1 abused drug with every age group, he said, but on the college level the second biggest problem drugs are uppers and downers. A problem that occurs when people buy drugs off the street, he added, is that a lot of them can be spiked with poisons such as PCP.

"Everything is illegal," he said, "and that's the way it goes."

Because of their accessibility, glues and solvents are commonly used in junior high schools, Jurich said, adding that all of these substances — including airplane glue, transmission fluid and acrylic paints — are "highly dangerous."

JURICH SAID he has had rewarding moments as a drug counselor. One such moment came when some "really bad garbage" (drugs heavily-laced with strychnine) came in from Vietnam. He said the drugs' path could be followed by the trail of deaths they left.

At that time, Manhattan had an analyzer for street drugs, and because of it, officials were able to put out a "drug alert," warning people to stay away from the poisonous drug. Manhattan and Lawrence, the two cities with analyzers, were the only cities without deaths.

Since then, the analyzers have been closed down by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, he said.

Jurich said he also found it satisfying to see a person he had started on detox five years ago who had "stayed clean."

According to Jurich, there are only three people in Manhattan who deal with a majority of these kind of problems.

"I'm no superman over here," he said. "But then again, who's willing to go out at two in the morning?"



Allen Eyestone

Tony Jurich... professor in family and child development, counsels people with drug problems.

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Inflation strikes again

Ambulance fees rise to \$75 per run

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

A decision made by the Riley County Commission will increase the cost of a trip to or from the hospital by ambulance to \$75 per run.

The commission voted to increase ambulance fees at a January meeting. Prices have been stable since 1981, but the rise in the cost of living made it necessary for the commission to raise fees, Dick Kinsman, director of the ambulance service, said.

"We're a service to the community just like the fire department or the police department," Kinsman said. "We're not a business."

THE COST FOR STAND-BY ambulances at athletic events was raised to \$30 per hour, which means K-State will now be paying \$10 more per hour for an ambulance at all basketball and football games. The original base rate was \$20 per hour.

The price increase shouldn't affect student fees, however, Conrad Colbert, associate athletic director, said.

"We pay (the fee) through the sale of tickets. It's unlikely that it would ever be paid by student fees," Colbert said.

The ambulance service "lacked sufficient funding," Kinsman said. Commissioners believed it would only be fair to charge those who use the service, he said, rather than tax the county to gain the additional funds.

Kinsman said insurance organizations such as Medicare or Blue Cross and Blue Shield set the average cost of an ambulance run because they pay for 80 percent of all accepted assignments to which the service responds.

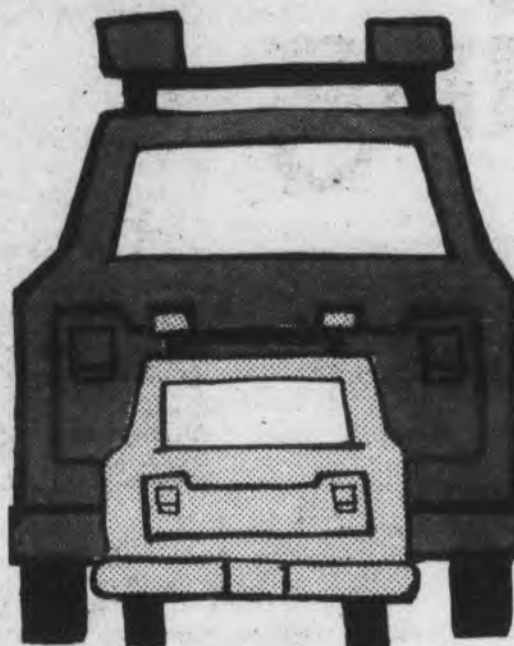
THE INSURANCE COMPANY SETS up a "legitimate claim," he said, which means the companies will pay what they feel is a reasonable charge, which is usually about 80 percent of what the service is asking.

Kinsman said an accepted assignment is better than simply trying to collect from each person who uses the service because the bill can be sent directly to the insurance company. Then the ambulance service can be recompensated.

Kinsman said the service was not collecting all of its original base rate of \$60 per-run because the insurance companies would only pay for \$40 to \$45 for each run. The rest of the bill was then written off as paid, even though the service didn't collect the entire amount.

IN ORDER TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL funds, Kinsman said the base rate was raised \$15 per-run. With the increase, he said, insurance companies will pay \$55 — an additional \$10 to \$15 per run.

Prices also increased in other areas of the service. Julie Eichem, bookkeeper for the service, said the original base rate of \$2 per



C. Cadwallader '83

mile for mileage on ambulance transfers has increased to \$2.50 per mile.

Eichem said a charge will be added for any transfers after a regular day shift of 7:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

"Too many people were wanting to be transferred after 5 p.m. That took two people and an ambulance out of the vicinity for too long," Eichem said.

There aren't as many people on the night

shift, she said, and it is necessary to keep the crew in the Manhattan area in case it is needed.

EICHEM SAID ALTHOUGH MEDICARE and other insurance agencies may foot 80 percent of the bill, there are exceptions to what the companies consider to be necessary.

For example, she said insurance companies will only pay for transfers they deem necessary. This includes any transfer necessary to protect the patient's health and transfers to a different hospital if the local hospital doesn't have the necessary equipment to aid the patient.

Eichem said if a person is transferred home by ambulance, the hospital must prove to the company it would have been dangerous for the patient to have traveled any other way. She said the insurance companies will not cover the cost of a transfer to another hospital simply because the patient prefers to be in a different one.

Eichem said a new service charge effective Feb. 1, requires an additional \$50 to be paid by anyone outside Riley County needing the ambulance service. The charge is added to the new \$75 base rate.

Although the only people the increase might affect would be those with no insurance, Kinsman said he hoped there would be no need to increase prices in the next few years.

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Janelle Edwards: Coping



Janelle Edwards reads a Braille book.



Edwards, who is blind, is a senior in computer science.

Janelle Edwards has been blind since birth.

Although it is hard for many to comprehend what it would be like to live in a sightless world, life is not as complicated as it may seem for Edwards, senior in computer science.

"I have the normal student problems — budgeting my time and setting priorities," Edwards said. "There are times when I haven't felt involved socially, but all the people are very friendly.

"Partying isn't one of my big priorities anyway," she said. "I like to swim, go to the movies, and music has always been one of my hobbies."

Along with music, Edwards was also involved in debate and forensics in high school. In 1967 she was the United Fund Child of the Year and in 1969 she narrated a film, "My Name is Janelle," for the organization. Since then, she has given speeches and done volunteer work for the United Fund.

"IT IS IMPORTANT TO keep a good balance of academic life and social life," she said. "I am dating someone now and it would be nice to have someone in my life for the rest of my life, in that sense. I have always felt close to my family and enjoying my work is very important. Money isn't the ultimate goal in my life. I would like to make reasonably good money, but making money isn't my main goal."

In general, class work and preparation take longer for Janelle.

"I seem to do better with 12 to 14 (credit) hours. The computers here are not set up with a voice synthesizer, so I have someone read off the screen," she said. "I have to schedule my time and coordinate my schedule with the person who reads the screen for me. During tests, someone will read me the question and I tell him what to answer."

"I DON'T MEAN TO BE complaining at all — it just takes more scheduling time. If I take more than 14 (credit) hours, I just don't seem to do well in my classes."

This year Edwards hired Joseph Beckman, graduate in computer science, to assist her. The two meet two or three times a week for five or six hours.

"I will read and discuss the program with her and then she'll dictate the program to me," Beckman said. "I'll type it up and run it and tell her what kind of errors she has made in the program."

"I've never used the Braille printout with her. I do all the typing when I work with her," he said.

WORKING WITH EDWARDS HAS also been a learning experience for Beckman.

"I have learned a lot more since I've started working with Janelle," he said. "We do some things that are not on cards but on terminals, and that is new for me."

Not being able to see a computer program, Beckman said he believes, is a tremendous disadvantage.

"(With) so many of the programs, you almost need to have a visual picture. When programming a football game, it's a lot easier to grasp things like a game plan with a visual picture," he said.

The State of Kansas has a few computers that are equipped with talking terminals. K-State's computer center, because of a limited budget, does not have any of these "talking terminals."

"If we had something like that, it would work out a lot nicer," Beckman said. "With a talking terminal, there would be no physical limitations."

JAY ALLOWAY, SYSTEMS SPECIALIST in the computer center, developed a Braille printed output for blind students to use from the computer. The system, developed more than 10 years ago, is based on several different programs written nationwide. The computer can printout all characters into a standard Braille type.

"All the blind student has to do is specify one option, and the computer printout is in Braille," Alloway said.

A printout in Braille uses 12 times as much printing space, according to Alloway.

"The amount of pages expand drastically," he said.

(See EDWARDS, back page)



A calculator with a voice.



A cane is used by Edwards while walking to classes.



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Cuts to accompany funding increase

By KIMBERLY GRACY
Collegian Reporter

With an increased budget of slightly more than \$3 million over fiscal 1983, K-State may spend more money in fiscal 1984 — but not much more.

Daniel Beatty, vice president of business affairs, said the budget won't be enough to keep the University from having to make major cutbacks in some areas.

According to information provided by Beatty, parts of the budget are being increased while others are being cut. The main increase will be in program maintenance. This includes staff salaries, faculty salaries, utilities and other operating expenses (OOE).

Funding for utilities will increase by 20 percent from last year's budget and OOE will receive a 7 percent boost. This includes materials and equipment necessary to maintain educational programs.

Beatty said the increases in the educational and administrative positions represent \$4.9 million that must be used for salary raises.

"The Board of Regents had authorized universities to request a 7 percent increase in 'classified salaries,' Beatty said.



However, he noted, the final request must be determined by Gov. John Carlin.

Beatty said the regents had authorized the University to request a 9 percent increase in faculty salaries, but the governor recommended a 4 percent increase. The final determination will be made by the 1983 Legislature.

A 9 percent increase for unclassified and student employees was originally requested, as was a 10 percent hike for non-salary items, he said. Carlin lowered these to 4 and 7 percent, respectively.

Beatty said the governor's base budget extended the temporary cutbacks made this year. This is approximately a 4 percent cut.

The educational, administration, student

services and library programs will be hit hardest by the cuts, Beatty said. They face slashes totaling \$1.4 million from 1983's base program.

Operation funds of the physical plant, which include maintenance of buildings and University grounds, will also be reduced by \$338,000.

Expenditures for research at K-State will decline almost \$600,000 and public service programs, such as cooperative extension, will lose \$390,000.

Beatty said an increased enrollment in the fall of 1981 and additional space in Durland Hall, Phase II both require increased support. The enrollment increase, based on 1981 figures, means \$566,812 more funding

will be needed. This makes possible a gain of 8 staff and 14 faculty positions to support the increase.

Support for new space being used will help offset base cuts in the physical plant. This means an increase of \$531,332 and 14.5 positions.

"On the left hand, we're going to get salary increases, enrollment increases and new space increases. On the other hand, we're going to reduce the number of positions," Beatty said.

Beatty said some positions in cooperative extension will remain open and the money saved will be used for OOE.

Overall effect of the budget will require K-State to cut 70.1 positions. Of these, 24 will be classified or staff positions. The remaining 46.1 will be faculty.

The cuts accompany a \$3.2 million increase in total funds, \$7.8 million less than the regents requested, Beatty said.

Although there will be fewer positions, he said, those who remain will receive a 4 percent salary increase — if it is approved by the Legislature.

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Focus on
The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 18, 1983 — Page 12

Zooman: A struggle for justice

A drama portraying the street gang leader Zooman, a teen-age black youth who senselessly terrorizes blacks and whites alike was given by Ebony Theatre Co. and K-State Players Thursday night.

They opened their joint production of playwright Charles Fuller's "Zooman and the Sign" at Purple Masque Theatre.

Jeanette Saxton, graduate assistant in English and director of the play, said the play did not involve a "black message" sometimes associated with Ebony productions.

"This play has more of a people message," Saxton said.

Trouble begins in the student-run play with an attempt to shoot a rival gang leader, but in the gunfire, an innocent 12-year-old girl falls to the ground. Neighbors see Zooman run from the scene, but take an "I don't want to get involved" attitude and do nothing.

The family of the little girl is enraged about her death and demands justice, yet no one offers help. The father, holding back his urge for physical violence, expresses his frustration by hanging a sign on his front door saying, "The killers of our daughter are free on the street because our neighbors will not identify them."

Some neighbors are insulted by the sign and harass the family by making telephone threats. The rest of the family encourages the father to remove the sign, but he is firm in his stand.

Throughout the story, Zooman brags about how tough he is and rationalizes about why and how the girl was killed.

Commenting on the curious character Zooman, Saxton said, "You kind of get the attitude he is hurt and affected, but he is too hardened to admit it to himself."

Tension builds toward the end of the play as the family becomes afraid of the outside world and Zooman fears his capture by the police.

Zooman needs to identify with the family and, in the final dramatic scene, he enters the family's home and screams that he won't be caught.

A different effect was produced by the lighting in the small theatre. Lights were sometimes shown on the audience, making it feel like a part of the play.

"We involve the audience with lights because this is a product of us — we are the Zoomans of the world," Saxton said.

Saxton said parts in the play were acted by a mix of theater majors and students in a variety of other majors. She said she was pleased with the performance of both the beginning and more experienced actors.

"Zooman and the Sign" can be seen at 8 tonight and Saturday night in Purple Masque Theatre. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled Saturday.



The streetwise Zooman tells about his life of terrorizing people in Philadelphia and the murder of Jinny Tate. "She just got in the way."



Rachel Tate finds comfort in the arms of her husband, Reuben, as Uncle Emmett looks on.



Rachel consoles her son Victor following Jinny's funeral.

Story by John McGrath
Photos by Andy Nelson

Election

(Continued from p. 1)

Greene said if Armer is not satisfied with the committee's ruling, she may then appeal to Student Tribunal, which will make a decision concerning constitutionality of the ruling. If the ruling is declared unconstitutional, the decision will go back to the committee for reconsideration.

Berbohm said she appealed the election because she "felt that it was unfair."

Berbohm said she originally asked for a re-vote on Wednesday, along with the student body president runoff election, but said she was satisfied with the decision of the Elections Committee.

"I honestly feel that when we got a chance

to talk, it really let us prove ourselves," she said.

Berbohm was selected by the council Thursday to be a student senator, along with Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education. Neither candidate won in the general election.

"I felt that everyone was harmed in the election. I just felt like if I would have lost I would've taken it," Berbohm said in response to Armer's decision to appeal. "They (the other candidates) weren't even qualified."

Student Senate voted last night to approve the new senators, but deleted the education senators until the controversy can be resolved.



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 18, 1983 — Page 14

By JEFF ENDACOTT
Collegian Reporter

Crowded bleachers formed a half-circle around the middle of the gym at Washburn Recreational Complex.

Ready — go. Instantly, two bodies on opposite sides of the 2-foot-square pedestal strained to muster their body strength into the opposition's right arm. Feet wrenched, knees trembled, shoulders torqued — the match ended with the winner raising his arm.

On Feb. 10., 85 men and women took their turn at the pedestal at the Fourth Annual Intramural Wrist Wrestling Tournament.

Ray Robel, director of recreational services, said wrist wrestling has developed into a popular sport at K-State.

"It originally started in 1977 with arm wrestling," Robel said. "Because of the popularity of wrist wrestling, we decided to start offering it as an intramural sport."

This year's wrist wrestling tournament provided more competition as a point system and experienced officials were used for the first time, according to Steve Martini, intramural director.

"I gave points to spur interest in the event," Martini said.

Like other major sports, wrist wrestling is also known to stir up competition. Among those out to win was Dave Hale, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, who competed for Delta Tau Delta in the fraternity division.

"I just wanted to do it," Hale said. "I used to wrestle in high school, and I thought it would be fun."

For most wrist wrestlers, the sport offers the participant a chance to compete in something that interests the individual.

"It's a hobby," Kevin Gustin, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. To me, it's just something to do."

The tournament was grouped into four



Andy Schrock

With the strain... of competition on his face, Brad Streets, junior in industrial engineering, struggles to pull his opponent's arm down in the Fourth Annual Intramural Wrist Wrestling Tournament.

divisions: flyweight, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight for men, and the 135-and-below and 136-and-above weight divisions for women. Men were classified in fraternity, residence hall or independent divisions.

Tournament winners included Brad

Streets, junior in industrial engineering, flyweight; Gustin, lightweight; Keenan Beauchamp, freshman in agricultural economics, middleweight; and Mike Guillemot, sophomore in geology, heavyweight.

Emily Walters, junior in psychology, won

the women's 135-and-below division and Sheryl Bergeson, freshman in art, prevailed over women 136-and-above.

Besides competing in the tournament at K-State, wrist wrestling enthusiasts can also get a shot at winning the state meet, scheduled at Ellinwood July 16.

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0302

Men cagers seek to end road jinx at Colorado...

Coming off their fifth consecutive loss, the Wildcats will get an opportunity to break the string when they go to the Rocky Mountains to take on the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday.

The 'Cats are currently 3-6 in conference play and 11-11 overall.

The last contest between the two teams, played Jan. 13 in Ahearn Field House, was won by the Wildcats, 62-56, for their first conference win.

In that game, K-State started Tyrone Jackson and Eddie Elder at the forward spots, Les Craft at center, and Ed Galvao and Freddy Marshall as guards. Craft

scored 26 points, while Jonas Cody came off the bench to add 12. The lineup has changed considerably, however, and Buffalo coach Tom Apke said he thinks it will give his team an advantage.

"It's a much different Kansas State team than the one we played earlier this season," he said. "Jack Hartman has been starting one of the younger lineups you'll find anywhere in college basketball."

According to Apke, K-State's youth will be more susceptible to some aspects of the Colorado game plan. The lack of experience

could put the 'Cats at a disadvantage.

"We need to take advantage of that, and the type of game we've been playing should help us. Tight defense and a good press create a lot of problems for a group that young," Apke said. "We should be able to create turnovers and get our fast break going. If we play well enough, we'll have a shot at breaking the Jack Hartman jinx."

The "Jack Hartman jinx" to which Apke referred is the 14-game losing streak the Buffaloes are experiencing against the Wildcats. This contest could be closer than past ones, however, as Colorado is also 3-6 in

the Big Eight and 12-10 overall. The Buffaloes were upset by Iowa State in Boulder, Colo., Wednesday night.

The outcome of the game will be determined by whether K-State can break out of its road slump. The 'Cats have won only two of their nine road contests this season.

"We're in a bad roll," he said. "The team's confidence is shaken — we're not the same team. They are realizing what it is like to play in the Big Eight, especially this season when there are so many tough teams."

The game will tip-off at 9:05 p.m.

...as women face Buffaloes in earlier game

The women's basketball team will continue its road campaign this weekend, heading to Boulder, Colo., Saturday to face the Colorado Buffaloes.

The eighth-ranked Lady 'Cats, coming off their first conference loss to the Missouri Tigers Tuesday, will try to bounce back against a hot shooting Colorado squad.

The Buffaloes are 17-7 overall and fifth in the Big Eight with a 4-5 mark. Colorado will be gunning for its 49th consecutive win at home in the EventCenter Conference Center.

K-State and Colorado will meet for the second time this season. In an earlier matchup at Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats came out on top, 75-59, after trailing 38-36 at intermission. Leading K-State was Priscilla Gary — finishing with 18 points and 11 rebounds. The Lady 'Cats also

received help from freshmen Cassandra Jones (12 points) and Sheronda Jenkins (10 points) and junior Barbara Gilmore (11 points).

Colorado was not without help as junior guard Diane Hiemstra kept the Buffaloes in the contest. Hiemstra proved to be almost unstoppable as she pumped in a game-high 27 points, 22 in the first half.

K-State will enter the game with an 18-3 record, 8-1 in conference action. The 'Cats are averaging 81.8 points an outing compared to their opponent's 72.3 points. They have improved their field goal accuracy to 54.7 percent in conference action, hitting 52 percent in all games.

Gary continues to pace K-State scoring with a 19.8 point average. In the Missouri game Tuesday night, the senior guard

became the 11th all-time leading scorer in Wildcat history. Gary ranks 19th nationally in field goal accuracy with a 59.7 percent average.

Besides Gary, the Wildcats are also getting good performances from sophomore center Angie Bonner, freshman guard Cassandra Jones and senior guard Betsy Sloan. Bonner is second in line in scoring with a 15.8 average. Gilmore and Jones round out the scoring attack with a 10.8 and 8.7 average, respectively. Sloan leads the team in assists with 3.6 per game.

According to Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey, the pressure will be on for her team.

"Colorado has a very fine team. They gave us a tough battle the first time we played them and I expect it to be tough again," she said.

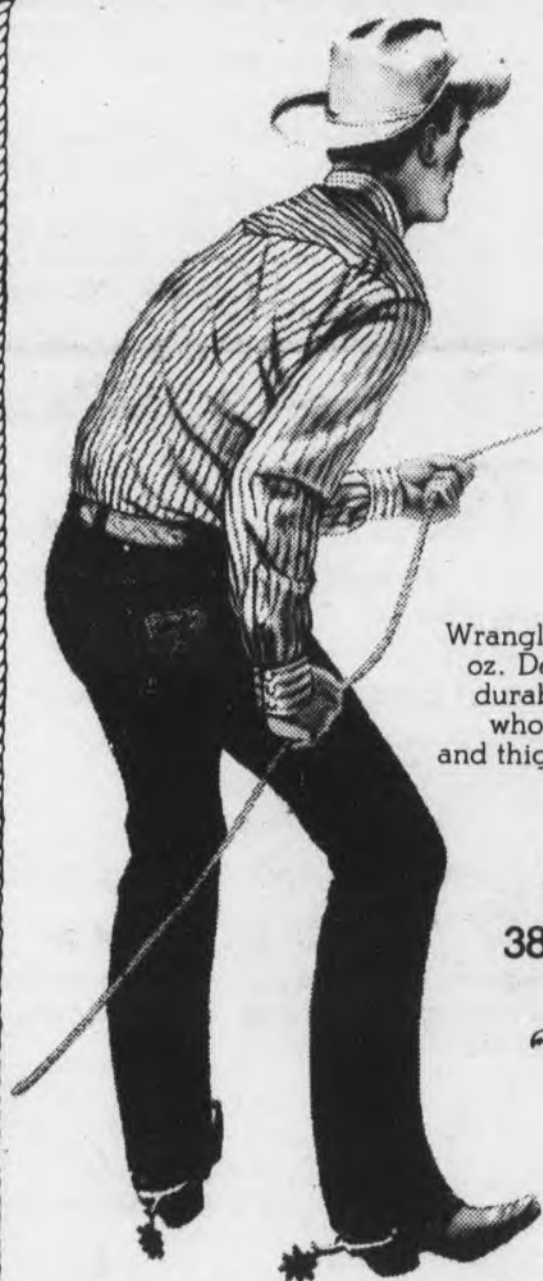
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Dickey adds Derby receiver to roster of football signees

Wildcat football signed yet another Kansas high school all-stater Wednesday when Derby's Kent Dean put his name on a national letter-of-intent to attend K-State.

A first-team all-state selection in Class 6A, Dean was coveted by most Big Eight Conference schools and narrowed his choices to K-State and Oklahoma. He then committed to K-State on Tuesday after visiting the Oklahoma campus last weekend.

Dean led his team to the state semifinals this past season as he caught 39 passes from his tight end position for 661 yards. The 6-foot-5, 200-pounder also blocked four punts, three of which set up touchdowns.

Head coach Jim Dickey was elated with his latest signee.

"Kent is one of the top prospects in the state and we feel very fortunate to get him," he said. "You can tell how good he is by the number of schools that recruited him."

"He's a real fine athlete and is a great

competitor. He also possesses great leadership characteristics which will help him tremendously. I look for him to see some playing time next season for us," Dickey said.

Dean is the second receiver to sign with the Wildcats, joining Tim MacDonald, tight end from Bishop Miege in Leawood, Kan., who signed a national letter of intent last week.

The signing of Dean marks the 23rd prospect to sign with the Wildcats this year and the 16th Kansas player. Dickey's list of hopefuls for the 1983 season now include three quarterbacks, two receivers, three linebackers, six backs, and nine linemen.

One of the linemen, 6-2, 280-pound Curtis Hughes, is included on The Sporting News' list of the 100 top college football recruits in the nation. Hughes is from Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan.

Mizzou subdues upset bid, hands Jayhawks 74-69 loss

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Forward Greg Cavener scored 21 points and grabbed nine rebounds to help No. 12 Missouri hold off a stubborn Kansas effort, 74-69, in a Big Eight conference basketball game Thursday night.

Missouri pulled away from a 60-59 lead with 7:28 left in the second half by scoring four straight points to end the last-place Jayhawks' hopes of an upset. Cavener then pumped in nine of his points in the final three minutes.

Jon Sundvold netted 18 points while Steve Stipanovich and Prince Bridges each had 14 points for the Tigers.

Kansas, which trailed 38-31 at halftime, had tied the game at 51-51 with 13:44 left in the second half. The Jayhawks stayed close for the next five minutes, but never went ahead.

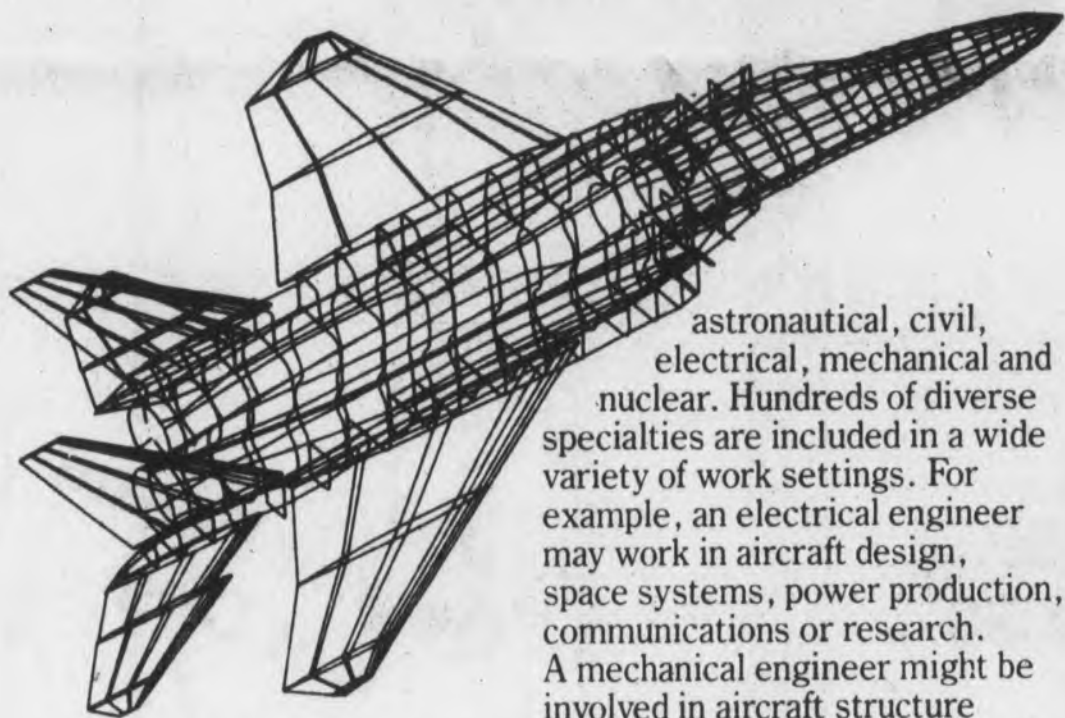
Missouri, 20-4 overall and 8-1 in the Big Eight, opened up a 30-18 lead with 5:08 remaining in the first half.

Kansas outscored the Tigers 13-8 before the intermission to trail by only seven points.

Ron Kellogg paced Kansas with 19 points. Calvin Thompson added 18 points and Kelly Knight had 12 more for the Jayhawks, who slipped to 9-13 overall and 1-8 in the conference.

**Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops**

ENGINEERING TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.



Computer-generated design for investigating structural strengths and weaknesses.

astronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical and nuclear. Hundreds of diverse specialties are included in a wide variety of work settings. For example, an electrical engineer may work in aircraft design, space systems, power production, communications or research. A mechanical engineer might be involved in aircraft structure design, space vehicle launch pad construction, or research.

PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY COMES EARLY IN THE AIR FORCE



Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete project responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets. Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW USAF SPACE COMMAND



Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

Recently, the Air Force formed a new Space Command. Its role is to pull together space operations and research and development efforts, focusing on the unique technological needs of space systems. This can be your opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

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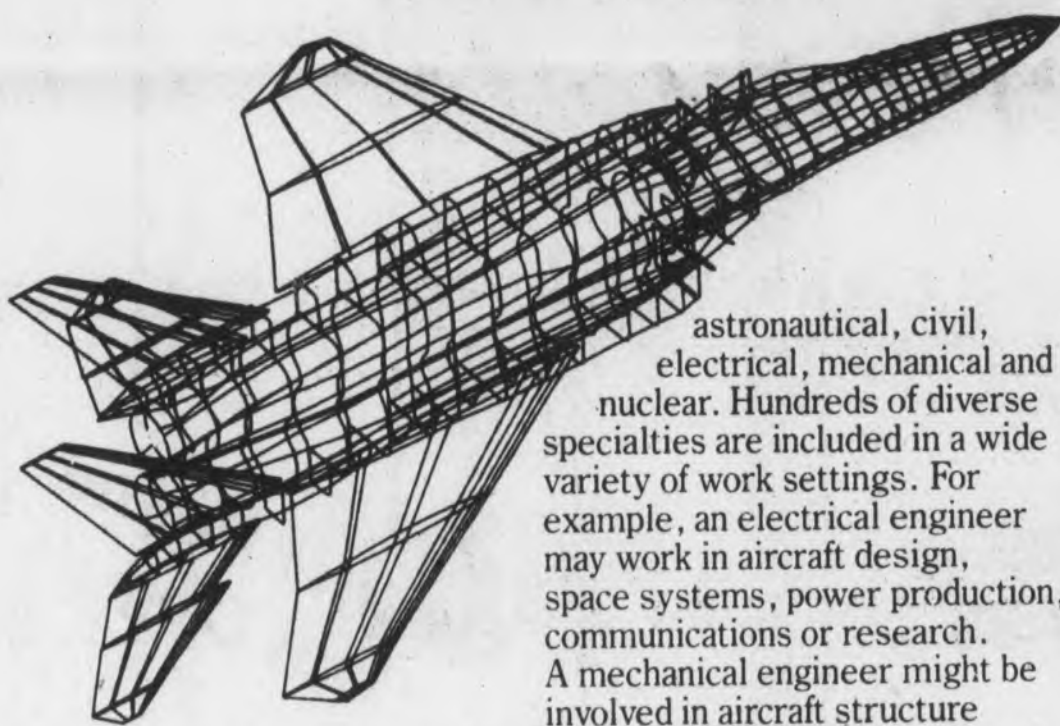
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Computer-generated design for investigating structural strengths and weaknesses.

astronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical and nuclear. Hundreds of diverse specialties are included in a wide variety of work settings. For example, an electrical engineer may work in aircraft design, space systems, power production, communications or research. A mechanical engineer might be involved in aircraft structure design, space vehicle launch pad construction, or research.

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8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS



Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

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Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

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AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

Indoor track season to end with K-State all-comers meet

Adding a home meet to their indoor schedule, the men's and women's track teams will play host to the K-State All-Comers Meet in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

Coach Steve Miller said the meet will give his young squad a chance to improve on last week's performance and to prepare for the 55th Annual Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 25-26 in Lincoln, Neb.

The meet, which will begin with field events at 10 a.m. and track events at 2 p.m., will attract 400 to 500 athletes. The majority of the state's junior colleges, together with Kansas Wesleyan, Bethany College, Angelo State (Texas) University and partial University of Kansas and K-State men's and women's track squads, will be some of the teams competing in the meet.

K-State will enter the meet looking for more positive results after coming off an impressive showing in the Nebraska and the Oklahoma City invitationals this past weekend. The Wildcats ended the weekend by winning three events.

Senior Deb Pihl continued to be a force in the middle distances as she won the 1,000-yard run in the Nebraska meet. Pihl, who will be competing in the 800-meter run at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships in Pontiac, Mich., will also represent K-State in the 1,000-yard run.

On the men's side, Greg Bartlett and Veryl Switzer continue to dominate field events. Bartlett won the shot put at the Oklahoma City meet with a throw of 62 feet 8 1/2 inches, which qualified him for nationals. Switzer, K-State's leading long jumper, won the event with a leap of 25 feet 3 3/4 inches. Switzer will also compete in nationals.

Miller commented that the meet will help prepare the Wildcats for the following week when they travel to the conference meet.

"Last year, we ran at Washington (State University) the week prior to the Big Eight Championships and it helped us stay sharp, so we didn't want to take the week off this year," he said.

"We also want to give the local people an opportunity to see both of our teams. This will give a lot of athletes another chance to qualify for nationals."

Classifieds

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ARCHIVIST—The person in this position is concerned with collecting, processing and conserving non-clinical materials pertaining to the history and development of the Menninger Foundation and its staff, and of American Psychiatry in general. Education requirements: MA in history, with specialized archival training, one year relevant experience required. Affirmative action and equal opportunity employer. Reply to Anne Coleman at Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601. (100-104)

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(Continued on page 18)



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(Continued from page 17)

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MICHAEL BEERS is back and this time it's for fun. If you want the best in quality party music, call the Michael Beers Band. Reasonable prices, but don't wait, call now for information (Lawrence) 913-749-3649. (95-104)

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RENT WITH option to buy, place for two or three horses. House or trailer, need not be fancy. Call 537-3238. (104-106)

LOST

HP 34C calculator lost on February 9. If found, please call 532-3090. (101-104)

LOST: BLACK cat in the vicinity of 12th and Bluemont. Call 537-4984 if you see him. (102-104)

TO THE person who took my backpack—Please return my notes and I.D. I need them desperately! Reward. Connie Turner, 539-4841. (104-106)

FOUND

CHRYSLER CAR keys found between Military Science Building and Bushnell Hall. Call 537-2274 after 5:00 p.m. to identify and claim. (102-104)

FOUND—1980 Chapman High School ring with the initials of K.A.T. Identify at Kedzie 103. (102-104)

FOUND: KEYS in Aggieville. Claim at Traffic and Security Office. (102-104)

PERSONAL

TO THE beautiful young lady and her two friends I saw at Dillons, Tuesday night about 4:30: I didn't catch your name Sunshine, but I believe it was Colleen or Kelly Ann. Think Wheat Thins. I really loved your smile. The handsome unshaved young man. You girls left just as I got to the counter. Call me tonight. Brother Jack, 539-5834. (103-104)

TO THE B.J.B.—Thanks for making Valentine's Day, and every day, special. We appreciate your friendship. Ty and Steve. (104)

DENISE: THIS is your very own personal from your favorite brother. Happy 23rd Birthday. (104)

KCCSCERS—GET psyched for the weekend. It's gonna be Great! Love, Sharon. (104)

SANDRA ELLIS: I'm so glad that you're my roomie! You're the best friend anyone can have! Miss you this weekend. Love, Margaret. (104)

C-DOG: Thank you for being mine. Ahoia Nui! New Yorker. (104)

TO OUR coaches, Stan and Chris: With you two guys, how could we miss? Even though our seasons thru, your guidance helped us win a few. Our layups were good, but we couldn't dunk. So let's just hit the bars and get real drunk. Hotstuff. (104)

GREG BICKEL—You are so special. Have a good day! Psalm 91:11-16. (104)

PI KAPPS—Sudduth, Hocott, Darling, Foote, Bowen: Good luck Saturday nite. Little Sisters, Kris, Denise, Laurie. (104)

PARTY MONGRELS of Manhattan—Unit! Peggy Sue, Linda, Julie and Janice have announced that surf's up. P.S. L.G.L. (104)

GREEKS OF K-State... Heed the warning before it's too late. The Red Polo Wagon is a comin' and group #3 is definitely great! Love—The Greek Man. (104)

TO THE "Yellow" follies group—Good Luck! You guys are the best! Remember to smile! Love, Tacy. P.S. Are you happy? (104)

BRETT WOLGAST—Good luck tonight and the rest of your concert season. We'll have our fingers crossed! Janet and Kyle. (104)

SCOTT—THANKS for the flowers. Stephanie. (104)

KKG KARLA—Come Friday night please don't lose face, little do you know you asked a closet case. This party is our style you know it's true, anything out of our closet will probably do. J.D. (104)

TONY C.—Happy Birthday "Daddy." You aren't an old banana yet. Have a Good One. All my love—Dara. (104)

MOON—I'm sorry I'm going home this weekend. I hope you understand. I'll be thinking about you the whole time. I know I'll miss you lots. I'll see you Sunday night. I'm sure the time will go by fast. I'll see ya soon. Love, Prel. (104)

SHAWNA—YOU are a wonderful pledge mom and friend! Best of luck at Follies! Love, your dot, Robin. (104)

MIKE—THANKS for the nachos—They were great. Your Kite's Buddies. (104)

RICK—I want to wish you a very happy birthday and thank you for the best year of my life. Janet. (104)

SIGMA CHI Initiates: Congratulations. Love, Little Sigmas. (104)

"IF MA could see us now" she'd say: There ain't no worthless worms in this bunch—Just a bunch of talented mountain men having loads of fun with the gorgeous Alma women! It's been so fun getting to know all of you. And Mike, I just don't know—I just don't think it will work! It will! Break a broomstick! Love, The DDD's. (104)

TO DIANE, Louise and Chris: Thanks for all your support and wonderful surprises. I could never hope for any better friends. Love ya, Carolyn. (104)

TO THE girl who got a penny, a nickel, and a dime: If you'll always be head over heels, what's wrong? Have no doubts, I mean what I say. Love, your favorite Schauer. P.S. I owe you one dinner. Redeemable anytime you want, at your choice of restaurant. (104)

SCOTT HEIDTBRINK—Je te vous, mon petit sexe chatte. Bone, Barney, and Jr. (104)

TIFFI—HAVING you by my side on my 19th would be really special. C.Y.K. Love eternally, Scruffy. (104)

TAK AND MKO—Good luck tomorrow night. I'm very proud! Love, D.E.J. (104)

SUSIE HINES: Happy Belated Birthday! Come to Kites at 4:00 and celebrate with Diane and I. Banana. (104)

ALPHA CHI Omega Diane, "Happy Birthday." It's our day so let's make the best of it. Kites at 4:00. Be there, Aloha. Banana. (104)

DAVID S.: You're stuck with number 4 forever! Signed, 2, 3, and (eat your heart out) 1. P.S. Army cots aren't that bad. (104)

Z AND S.O.—It's Pinky time! Jo's coming and she won't be disappointed. You are unbeatable! Prepare yourselves for an unforgettable evening... L. (104)

AXO MOM Dianne—Happy Birthday to a fantastic mom and a wonderful friend. Have fun on your big two-o. See you under the table! Love, your dot. (104)

WANNA, HOPE your 20th birthday is super! Looking forward to your return at KSU next year! Your Leader. (104)

JULIE SWANSON, Congratulations! You are now royally crowned Miss Piggy! From: Joanie, Lisa Marie, Tree and Rachel. (104)

JOY CULVER—Happy 21st to a terrific roommate and friend! Now we'll celebrate! B. (104)

LISA BOLL—Happy Birthday! Don't get too wild at the BRP! Joy and Beth. (104)

TO THE Chosen One: Happy 24th Birthday. Hope it's a good time. Maybe you'll get lucky (but we won't expect miracles). Lady-Layaway. (104)

PATTI JOHNSON—Happy 21st B-day. You're a very special friend! Love, Jane. (104)

BANANA—THE time is now, our birthday is here; in Kites at four, we'll begin our cheer. We'll party all night, 'til the break of day; and hope the after effects, will stay away! Dianne. (104)

LORA W. (alias S.S.): Happy 22nd Birthday. Remember, you have the bachelorette pad reserved tonight, so go out and walk the streets and then maybe you can "pick up" another "super." Love, Super T. and Super ST. (104)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (961f)

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COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS, 1218 Pomeroy: one year lease beginning June 1. Furnished one bedroom, Summer—\$230, Fall \$260, deposit \$200. No children or pets. 537-1180. (98-107)

UNEXPECTED VACANCY in complex, 1218 Pomeroy—Furnished one bedroom, \$210 month, \$200 deposit plus electric. No children or pets. 537-1180. (98-107)

BARGAIN—FURNISHED one bedroom apartment—one-half block from campus, \$210, immediate occupancy. 776-7045, 537-1180. (102-105)

AVAILABLE JUNE: Spacious, air-conditioned, carpeted, four bedroom, two bath home; family room, basement, washer, dryer, fenced yard, beautiful view, \$575. Other homes, apartments available for June and August. 539-8202. (102-106)

UNFURNISHED WALK-out two-bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only. No pets or children. \$275 per month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (103-106)

FOR SALE—AUTO

VW RED Rabbit: 1977, air conditioning, automatic, Michelins; almost cream puff. \$2500 (Let's talk about it). 776-0220. (100-104)

1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II 318 AT. Good mechanical condition. Will pass inspection. Mark, 532-5995 after 5:00 p.m. Weekends, 539-9264. (102-104)

1964 CHEVELLE—excellent mechanical condition; new tires, new battery, inspected, \$500. Call 776-1332 evenings. (102-104)

1972 VEGA 3-speed. Good condition, runs well. Call 539-3788. (102-106)

1980 TOYOTA Celica, lift back, 5-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, excellent condition. Inspect at 624 Bluemont, apartment 4, after 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 776-3775, 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. (102-105)

(Continued on page 19)

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(Continued from page 18)

MIDNIGHT BLUE 1978 Ford Thunderbird, 302 V-8, tilt wheel, air conditioning, steel-belted radials. 776-6495. (102-106)

MONTE CARLO 1978—Air, cassette, attractive color, reasonable price. Call 776-7978. (103-107)

1980 MUSTANG—Perfect, 4-speed, low mileage. Call 776-7947 anytime. (103-107)

1977 CHEVY Luv Shortbed, 39,000 miles, very dependable, good condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 539-4521. (104-108)

1972 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires. Best offer. 539-8211, James in room 524. (104-106)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (102-110)

MALE FOR three bedroom house. One-sixth utilities, one-third rent. 921 Moro, 539-9573. (100-104)

MALE OR female, own room in big old house by Junior High. \$125/month includes utilities, no lease obligation. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, microwave, fireplaces. 537-8354 or 776-9911. (100-104)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately, close to campus. Call 537-7200. (101-104)

THREE NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semester. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible, 776-6929. (101-104)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150 plus. 776-1205. (101-110)

LARGE HOUSE one-half block from campus, \$70/month plus utilities. Call 537-4256. (102-106)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment. One block east of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1787. (102-106)

NON-SMOKING roommates looking for roommate. \$87.50 plus bills. Call 776-4546. (103-108)

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE person to share large farm house on three acres with four others. Basement room, \$50 month plus utilities. 1-494-2812. (104-106)

LIBERAL MALE wanted, assume lease till August. \$115/month, utilities paid. Available March 1. Next to campus, Aggieville. Call 539-6649. 1231 Vattier. (104-108)

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AVAILABLE MARCH, April, May: One bedroom apartment, furnished plus central air. A real bargain for right party. 1856 Claflin, Wildcat Inn, \$130 month. Call Celeste, 539-2747. (99-104)

SUBLEASE for summer months with lease option for 1983-84 school year. Two bedroom furnished. Ideal location, 1230 Claflin. \$270 a month. Call 539-6707 anytime. (104-109)

SUBLEASE—NICE two bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-5293. (104-107)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment. Close to campus, air conditioned and furnished. 539-0920. (104)

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

MANHATTAN USED furniture—Stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (100-104)

FOUR-YEAR old Fender bass and cabinet with 2-15" speakers and Gibson head. Also 1970 Duall 350 street. Needs work. 776-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (101-104)

PARAKEETS, LOVEBIRDS: Young parakeets, \$10 or two for \$15. Tame Masked lovebirds, \$45. Call 776-3367 for more information. (102-106)

CAST IRON weight set—408.2 lbs. for \$250 or .70/lb. for individual weights. Also 312.8 lb. plastic weight set for \$35 or .15/lb. individually. Bars and clamps included. Both sets for \$275. Call Dan, 539-4248. (103-107)

1966—45' x 10' Mobile Home—Excellent condition, recently remodeled, price negotiable. Call 539-4521. (104-108)

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1979 HONDA CB 650. All options including AM/FM, new rear tire, new battery, excellent. \$1600 (?) 539-8211, room 624. (104-107)

1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD. 4,460 miles. Excellent condition, \$1250. Call 539-9130. (104-108)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (104)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (104)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (104)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (104)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (104)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers

2nd & 4th Sundays

9:45 a.m. Church School

Education Center library

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (104)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (104)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (104)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (104)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (104)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (104)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (104)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (104)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (104)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

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10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group

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TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (104)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (104)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (104)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Speaker, Leszek Czuchajewski, visiting professor in Chemistry, will give us an inside view of "Poland in the Days of Solidarity." Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (104)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



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Peanuts

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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

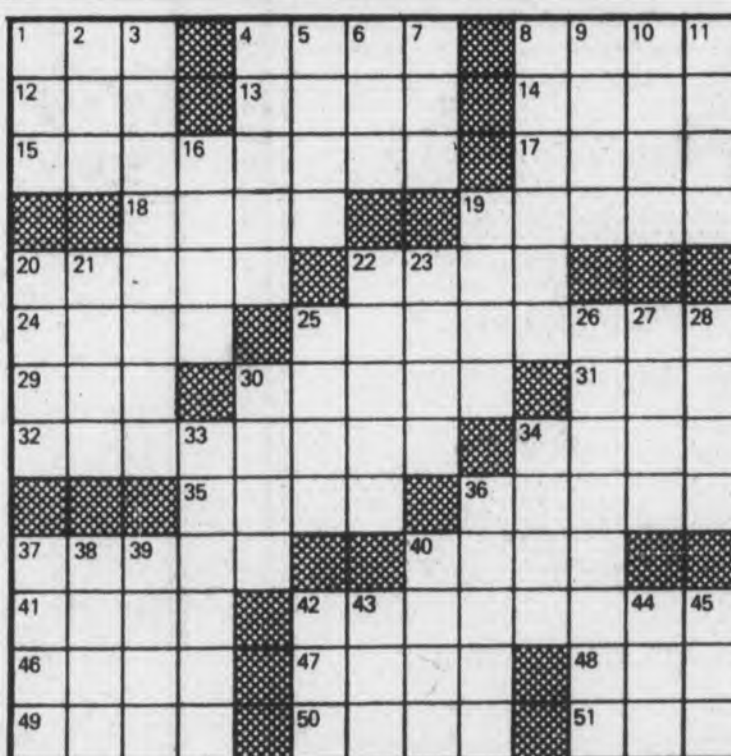
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| shade | 42 Some dances | 5 Aroma | a sort |
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| gulf | 47 Paint layer | 7 Chemical | 23 Regan's |
| 14 Like a | 48 Man in blue | suffix | father |
| bump on — | 49 Valley | 8 French | 25 Sty sound |
| 15 Individually | 50 Competent | dance | 26 Type of |
| 17 Stellar | 51 Greek letter | 9 "Thanks —!" | bathing suit |
| burst | DOWN | 10 Wander | 27 Broadway hit |
| 18 Guided visit | 1 Fuss | 11 Old oath | 28 Goals |
| 19 Performed | 2 Rifle | 16 Kick | 30 Haze |
| 20 Scout pack | | | 33 California |
| 22 — mater | | | volcano |
| 24 Origin | | | 34 Talk madly |
| 25 Robby Benson | | | 36 Savor |
| movie | | | 37 Distinct |
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Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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BURS TUB UCLA
ANTE TAR ARAL
HOYT ERA NUDE

2-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 45 Resort



CRYPTOQUIP

2-18

J E H C C J L G S S T U A A G M L U C T U M U S

E H U T G M .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LITTLE GHOST SKINS HIS KNEE; GOT BOO-BOO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals F.

Edwards

(Continued from p. 9)

"Most blind students are very careful as to how much they have printed out of the computer."

Difficulties for the blind student arise when a mistake is made within the program, Alloway said. He added that "it is extremely difficult for a blind student to be a coder (type programs into the computer). She must rely on her own typing skills. If a mistake is made, it is more difficult for her to find the error."

Prospects for blind students in computer programming are not promising, according to Alloway.

"We are moving away from mechanization to electronics in computers," he said. "Now, we are getting away from the facilities the blind can use (such as the Braille printout) and using terminals more. The blind student must rely more on intelligence and allow someone else to do the reading from the terminal."

Alloway said users of the computers often ask questions that could be answered on their own. But, he said, Edwards is "a good user (of the computer). If she has a question, she will ask someone. But, she thinks things out carefully and asks questions only when she thinks it is needed."

EDWARDS SAID MOST instructors try hard to accommodate their classes to fit her needs.

"Occasionally, some class will come along that I struggle with or I will have a teacher who doesn't verbalize well. They try really hard and put a lot of effort into explanations, especially if they are using a lot of graphs or diagrams. They are concerned and try to explain, but they just don't get their information across well."

When she studies, Edwards uses a tape recorder, Braille writer and any books she may use for her classes. Most of her books are sent to Recordings for the Blind where the text of the book is put on tape.

LISTENING TO THE BOOK on tape takes longer than a person reading the material, Edwards said, and books written in Braille are expensive.

At the beginning of each semester, she has

someone take her to any new buildings or rooms where she will be attending class. From then on, she walks to class alone. Edwards is eligible for the Shuttle Bus Service, but seldom uses it.

"I try not to use the shuttle too often. It is nice to get the exercise and I would really just as soon walk," she said.

Her soft-spoken manner, lasting smile and positive outlook on life all help to make Edwards an honest and captivating speaker. In spite of this, she senses that people may hesitate when talking around her.

"THEY AREN'T QUITE SURE what to say or what not to say, but I know that isn't hostility," she said. "There are certain standard questions that I am used to — questions that some don't put quite as tactfully. I am a pretty sensitive person in general. It is hard for me to know how I should take some of the questions people will ask."

"Some people can meet me and feel comfortable with me, and some will talk to me and can't think of anything to say. They have a hard time thinking of conversation topics."

"They are concerned with, 'what should I avoid talking about or how should I say this without offending her?' but maybe that's my problem, too. I can see why it would happen. I guess I wish more people who don't could feel a little more comfortable around me — if they could just relax and get to know me a little better."

STEPHANIE KRUSE, A FRIEND and former roommate of Edwards, said she worried at first about saying things like "you should have seen this or that" but, she noted, "Janelle handles things really well. I think she realizes that it is just the way people talk and those are just figures of speech."

To keep herself informed about local and national news, Edwards is an avid listener.

"I try to listen to people's conversations, not to the point of eavesdropping, but just to take note of what is going on around me," she said.

"I get a lot of news from listening to the

radio and someone will read parts of the Collegian to me. I am probably not quite as well informed as others may be about campus news, but people are very helpful and generally answer any questions I have."

Although she copes with her blindness without bitterness, Edwards knows there are some things in life she is missing.

"One of the things I notice is the absence of color," she said. "People can describe really vividly a certain color, but there is a personality to color to me. I can't really perceive what the color actually looks like. No one has been able to describe the actual appearance of the color."

"Another thing is not being able to drive. I don't like having to be dependent on other people and I wouldn't be quite as dependent if I had my own means of transportation. I just don't have that sense of freedom."

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Monday, Feb. 21, 1983
Volume 89, Number 105

Regents approve Nichols restoration

From staff and wire reports
The Kansas Board of Regents approved Friday the plans for the reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium. George Wingert, Ottawa, chairman of the Facilities Committee, moved that the regents approve the final plans, which include renovation of Nichols to house the departments of statistics, computer science and 10,000 square feet of library storage.

Construction on the \$6 million project must await approval of funding by the 1983 Legislature.

The regents requested \$3.7 million for the

project in the next fiscal year which begins in July, but Gov. John Carlin has recommended only a \$1.5 million start-up appropriation for K-State. No action has been taken by lawmakers.

Under the plans approved by the regents, the reconstruction will take about two years. The basement of the building will be devoted to book storage, holding overflow from the main library. The upper three floors will house offices and classrooms for the speech department and computer science laboratories.

Warren Corman, regents director of

facilities, said construction would start in January 1984 if the Legislature appropriates the \$1.5 million recommended by the governor. However, he said construction could start this July if lawmakers provide funding as requested by the regents.

The regents also approved the final plans for renovation of Waters Hall Annex, which includes 3,000 square feet for class and lab rooms for the department of grain science, according to Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities.

Approval was also granted to a reassignment of funds to repair damage due to

a November 1982 fire in Room 122B of the Veterinary Medical Sciences building.

In other business, Wichita State University's request for increased residence hall rates was approved by the regents. The increases will take effect in the 1983 fall semester and are approximately \$100 higher than 1983 fiscal year rates.

In general business, the regents approved an item defining the types of fees to be used in implementing the calendar for fee adjustment. The item states that academic and student housing fees include all student housing fees and all special laboratory and course fees, and administrative fees are all other fees not included under academic and student housing fees.

The board also heard a report from Regent Sandra McMullen, Hutchinson, about the adoption of recommendations presented in "Articulation of Kansas Secondary Schools and Regents Universities: A Proposal." The recommendations require all high school students, before entering a regents university, to have completed a curriculum of four units of composition and grammar, including one unit of literature and one unit of oral expression; three units of mathematics; three

Christian lobbyist calls for hunger relief aid

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

"A letter that you write to Congress can save a life," said Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World, a Christian citizens' lobbying organization based in Washington.

Simon spoke to approximately 50 area residents Sunday at the Blue Valley Methodist Church on the importance of citizen involvement as a key to solving the world hunger problem. This followed a briefing on the Hunger Project, a nonprofit

corporation working to inform people about world hunger.

"We have clearly made a difference. It shows a handful of people can make things happen," he said.

Bread for the World is a citizens' coalition founded by Simon in 1974 as a result of his experiences with the poor in the Lower East Side of New York where he was a clergyman.

The coalition has over 42,000 members nationwide.

"Our ultimate goal is to end the problem

of hunger," he said. "We do that by selecting immediate targets and getting the public involved."

Public involvement is the foundation of Bread for the World, according to Simon. Members of the organization are encouraged to write to their legislators in support of bills proposed to help solve the hunger problem.

"The impact of involvement is clearly a life-giving impact," he said.

(See HUNGER, p. 3)

(See REGENTS, p. 2)

Jumpers put soles on line, rope in cash for research

By JEFF TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

A lot can be accomplished in three hours on a Saturday. You could go fishing or read a book. You could study for a test or ride your bike. You could even just sit at home and watch a basketball game on television.

But for participants in Saturday's Jump Rope For Heart, bike riding and fishing were replaced by raising money for the American Heart Association.

Approximately 50 jumpers registered for Saturday's event which last year raised nearly \$3,100 for the AHA, however only \$1,705.30 was raised this year, according to Susan Miller, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation. Participants began jumping at 10 a.m. and continued jumping until 1 p.m.

Miller said no one has ever failed to complete the three-hour jump-a-thon. There were six members per team who each took a turn at jumping in order to prevent one person from jumping the entire period.

In order to raise money, team members collected minimum pledges of 2 cents for each jumping minute. The team members are responsible for collecting the money and turning it in to be counted, recorded and donated to the AHA, she said.

Students turning in their pledges were awarded a jump rope, and each member of the team turning in more than \$200 received a heart medallion.

Diane Glenn, sophomore in special education, was awarded a warm-up suit, sweatshirt, T-shirt, gym bag and jump rope because she topped all other entrants by collecting \$253.80 in pledges.

Glenn was advised by her doctor not to participate in the event because of a knee condition, but said, "I wanted to, so I did. I just thought it would be fun."

Participants jumped to music provided by Lunar Tunes, a portable sound and light show owned by Dan Schirer, senior in radio and television.

"It kind of passes the time for them," Schirer said. "It would be awful dead in here if there wasn't any sound."

Lunar Tunes has provided music for the jump-a-thon the last three years, Schirer said.

Music for the jump-rope-a-thon set a fast pace. Students soon began to loosen up and have fun. Each team appeared to develop its own individual jumping style.

Some maintained the conservative approach, one person jumping with one jump rope, while others went for sensationalism — using two long jump ropes and a single rope. Don Hanna, senior in physical education, managed to jump a single rope while his teammates turned two longer ropes in opposite directions around him.

Members of the Omega Psi Phi pledge class used a different approach. A long rope was turned while two pledges of the fraternity did push-ups to the music. As the rope came around, the two would push themselves off the floor, allowing the rope to pass underneath them.

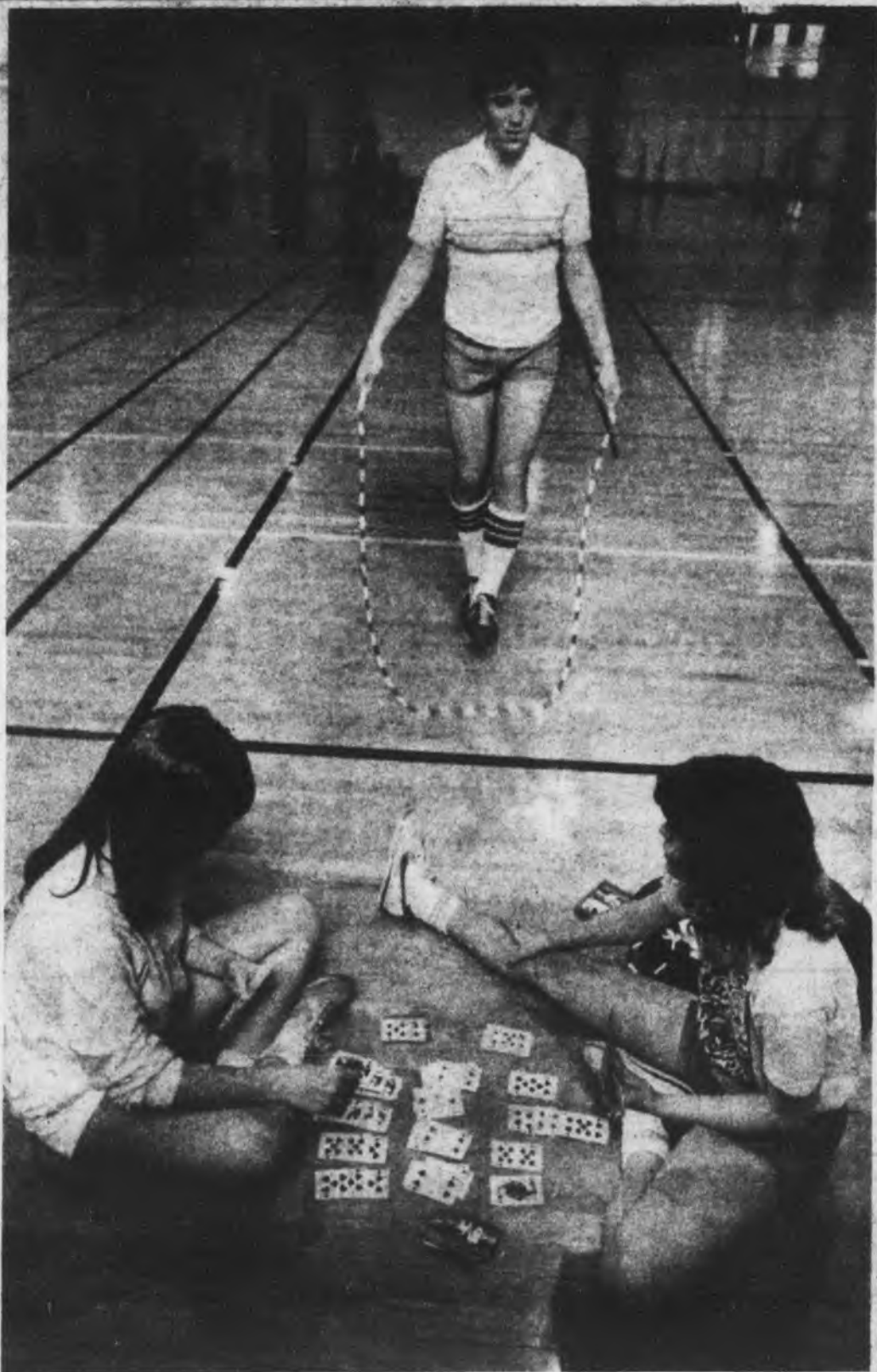
James Gardner, president of the Heart Association, said the jump-rope-a-thon is the largest event held in Manhattan to raise money for AHA, but there are several others, including a heartland race, a rock'n'roll-a-thon and a door-to-door fund raising drive which is going on this month.



Jeff Taylor

Worn out ... Scott Wellman, senior in recreation, cools off with an ice pack on his head.

The money that is donated is mainly used for research purposes, Gardner said. Because K-State receives a lot of money in the form of grants for research, Gardner said he believes the community gets back more than it gives.



Jeff Taylor

Watching the cards... Robin Bell, junior in elementary and physical education, looks on as team members Sherry Smith, freshman in pre-law, and Deb Chappell, junior in elementary education, relax and play a game of cards.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Bluemont Hall, Room 18, before Friday.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out income tax forms in the Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard between 2 and 4 p.m. today and Wednesday.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SDX will meet immediately following Frederick Taylor's appearance at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Library.

AG COMMUNICATIONS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, second floor lobby.

STARRIDERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

MED-TECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 131.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 230. Officers will meet at 7 p.m.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue Methodist Church.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will meet at 9 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

LITTLE SIGMAS will meet at 9 p.m. at Sigma Chi house.

Regents

(Continued from p. 1)

units of social studies; three units of natural sciences; and two units of foreign language.

McMullen requested the consideration of a proposal concerning State of Kansas scholarships be tabled. The proposal recommends the maximum financial aid to Kansas State Scholars be reduced from \$500 to \$300 and the student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 for renewal of the award. The reason for the proposal is due to 23.1 percent decrease in scholarship funds over a two year period. The regents voted to table the issue.

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Police see ad, bust 120 at party

RIO RANCHO, N.M. (AP) — Police in this suburb of Albuquerque figured it would be a party worth raiding when they saw the handbill that said beer, marijuana, sex and drugs would be available.

The flier was distributed to students in local high schools and middle schools, said Dencil Haycox, police chief in this city of 13,000 residents.

It led to 120 arrests at a wild bash Friday night at the home of a 37-year-old woman in a residential neighborhood.

Of the 120 people arrested, 80 were under 18 years old, and one was only 11, police said.

They face charges ranging from unlawful possession of alcohol by minors to possession of marijuana and interference with police officers.

The home was on a cul-de-sac that was packed with people, Haycox said.

"When we first started surveilling the street, it was like looking down the midway of an old-time carnival," he said.

"By 10:30 p.m., however, when we had received a search warrant signed by Municipal Court Judge William Conner, most of the people had gravitated back into the house, probably because of the winds that were whipping up," Haycox said.

It was then that police closed in.

There was evidence that sexual activities were going on inside the home, Haycox said. A young woman was lying naked on one of the beds inside the house, and a number of young men were lined up outside, he said.

Hunger

(Continued from p. 1)

Simon said Bread for the World recommended several bills that were passed by Congress, including the Right to Food Resolutions and a human rights and human needs amendment, a piece of legislation seeking to improve lending practices of the International Monetary Fund when dealing with poor countries.

Simon emphasized that worldwide averages of per capita food production can be erroneous.

"You've all heard about the story of the mathematician who drowned crossing a river with an 'average' depth of 2 feet," he said.

Simon said the problem of world hunger can be solved if monies and aid are channeled in the right directions.

"Our foreign aid really doesn't always get to the people who need it most," he said.

Because of federal cutbacks, Bread for the World is recommending new legislation for putting food programs back on a federal level, he said.

"The government was trying to put (food programs) into the states' hands. But we know, in some states, these programs will not be run as well.

"Because we've got a tough job, we need to keep going and not give up," Simon said.

More than 40,000 children worldwide die of malnutrition and infection each day, according to Simon.

"This is unconscionable in a world that is capable of preventing it," he said.

Simon emphasized the importance of public awareness and support for the movement against world hunger, saying a political will must be developed in order to solve the problem.

"We have got to develop a political will. We can change the trends, but it will never happen without a long, tough fight. It's going to take a long time," he said.



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Speaker stresses education as way to fight alcoholism

Jane Morrissey said she used to believe alcoholism couldn't happen to people like herself. Working with alcoholics everyday, she tended to separate herself from them. However, she discovered alcoholics weren't any different from her.

Morrissey, youth prevention coordinator in Topeka for the National Council on Alcoholism, spoke to a small audience Friday at the Conference on the Treatment and Prevention of Alcoholism in the Union Flint Hills Room.

Morrissey said nobody has been able to tell her what prevention is or what causes alcohol abuse.

"We wonder — what is prevention? What can we do and how can we do it?" she said. "If I don't know, then how can I hope to make a difference in the area of prevention?"

Morrissey said the people needing treatment for alcoholism have various similarities including low self-esteem, lack of good problem-solving skills and stress management and the belief in miracle solutions.

The target group for prevention is the abstainers and experimenters, who are sometimes children, social and recreational drinkers and prescription users.

Morrissey said before prevention can occur, education, information and awareness must be examined.

She said information is when someone speaks to an audience about alcohol and drugs.

There are two types of alcoholism education, she said. The first is to educate about the drug. The second type concerns the people who use the drug.

"The more information and education we do, the more awareness is built into the community," Morrissey said.

In Topeka, Morrissey said she uses such tools as a youth's feelings and attitudes, responsibility acceptance, stress handling and skill development to help prevent alcoholism.

"There is a great correlation in an inability to manage stress and the dependence on drugs and alcohol," she said.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 21, 1983 — Page 4

Answer to parking woes is cooperation

A dangerous precedent, set by Manhattan City Commissioners' parking restrictions last February, threatens to eliminate the availability of all off-campus parking to K-State students, faculty, staff and visitors.

At Tuesday's meeting, city commissioners decided to add two more streets under their special parking restriction, which limits parking between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. only to permit-holding residents.

Add this to last year's parking zone restrictions north and east of the University and what does this mean for K-State students and faculty? — fewer places in an already limited selection of off-campus parking.

Then, with the addition of a new policy implemented last fall by Security and Traffic which allows on-campus parking rights for freshmen and what do you have? — a big mess.

No city-wide policy changing streets to a special permit zone exists. Instead, commissioners act on each street's petition as it is presented to the city.

How effective are these "spot-requests" really going to be? All they actually serve to do is shift the parking overflow to nearby streets, an approach offering only a temporary solution to the problem.

Access to parking near the University has been, and will remain, a problem for K-Staters. Therefore, every effort which could provide less congestion in University parking lots and outlying areas should be carefully considered.

However, no solution will be found unless the city and University work together to solve problems which directly affect each constituents well-being.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Snow removal ruins lot

Editor,

Although campus beautification and speeding impediments were the publicized reasons for building islands in the north Waters parking lot, it was more likely motivated as tangible justification for increasing parking permit fees. Paradoxically, lack of money for landscaping left an eyesore.

But perhaps parking lot designers should go back to the drawing board for another inept solution to beautify parking lots. It seems that snow plows and trucks have little appreciation for an aesthetically pleasing maze of concrete islands that are buried under 14 inches of snow. Repair and replacement of damaged curbs can now be the excuse for necessitating another parking fee increase.

Gene Towne
graduate in agronomy

Married couples OK

Editor,

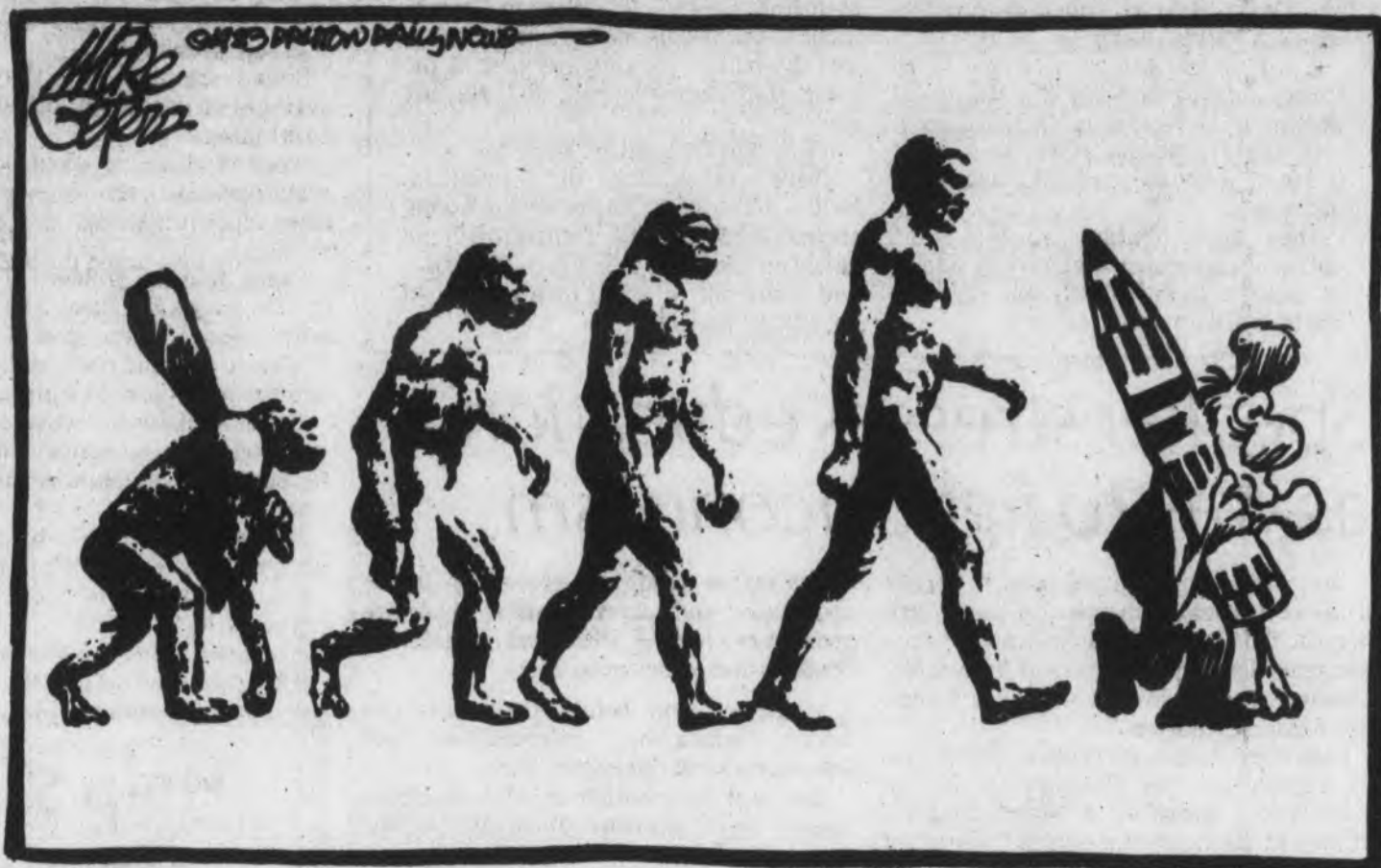
Re: "Why worry about 'waxy yellow buildup'?"

It is a shame that Miss Sanderson must choose to pick on one of this world's most celebrated institutions simply because, in her finite experience, she has run into some boring couples.

Ann, haven't you learned, yet, that marriage, like many experiences, seldom changes people (i.e. makes them boring)? Rather, it may force a change in their life styles. Many of the married couples I know are among the most exciting and self-actualized people around.

Ann, come down from your mountain of cynicism and get real.

Reid Nelson
senior in English education



Letters

Nuclear power safety is unproven...

Editor,

The issue of nuclear power is one of vital concern to us all. Although we are presently in the midst of an oil glut, with relatively cheap oil prices, the energy crisis undoubtedly will remain with us until new viable alternative energy sources are found.

Nuclear power has been hailed by many as the energy source of the future. This may well be so, but at present, its clear and obvious dangers far outweigh any benefits we may hope to gain from it. As a physician, the dangers posed by nuclear power to present and future generations are of great concern to me. I would be comforted to have these fears laid to rest, but that is not the case at present. I urge knowledgeable professionals in the nuclear industry to openly address the issues in this and previous letters to the editor.

The dangers of radiation arise from its effects on growing and dividing cells. Short-term exposure to sizable doses of radiation results in radiation sickness with symptoms ranging from vomiting and hair loss to death, depending on exposure, state of health and age. Exposure to much smaller amounts of radiation significantly increases the incidence of cancer of the blood and solid tissues five to 40 years following exposure. Apart from these effects on individuals is the effect of radiation on our genetic material. Small doses of radiation can result in chromosome damage with a resultant increase in birth defects and stillbirths in future generations.

We are all familiar with the potential for serious ac-

cidents involving nuclear reactors, with the release of large amounts of radiation resulting in both immediate and long-term radiation damage in the exposed population. In addition, small amounts of radiation are routinely released from reactors by intention or accident adding to the level of background radiation with effects that are, as yet, unknown. It is important to realize that nuclear power has been in commercial production for less than 30 years, far too soon to be able to measure the effects of such exposure.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, we must face the issue of nuclear waste. It may be possible to dismiss or ignore the possibility of serious accidents with high-level radiation release and the as yet uncertain extent of the effects of low level exposure, but the problem of highly radioactive waste is a danger both clear and present. In addition, the reactors themselves have an operational life span of only 20 to 30 years before adding their highly radioactive useless physical plants to the rapidly accumulating waste. The nuclear industry, to my absolute amazement, seems perfectly willing to ignore this problem, perhaps feeling that future generations will be somehow better able to deal with our mounting nuclear garbage pile. Imagine, if you can, generations thousands of years from now still dealing with their deadly nuclear legacy!

Let me close by saying that if nuclear power were a drug, it would be judged unsafe for human consumption and taken off the market.

Thomas F. Ryan, M.D.
Lafene Student Health Center

...continued scare tactics are justified

Editor,

Why do opponents of nuclear power continue to use scare tactics? The reason is simple, when you look close at nuclear power the bad (scary) outweighs the good. Why build a power plant that could potentially kill thousands of people if its safety standards aren't met. General Motors' layoffs would seem about as sour as a pickle in a pineapple upside down cake. But don't get me wrong, Moritz, nuclear power does have a place in this nation's energy (alias power) situation. Now that this perfectly civilized world has nuclear power we can blow countries off the globe. (Hitler would be proud!) Maybe if "moderation" could be the rule a nice dictator might only blow up half the country.

We live in one of the wealthiest nations in the world, if not the wealthiest; it is our responsibility to find alternative energy sources. Coal is a possibility but you already named its scary aspects so I won't bother. The Watt administration, I'm sure, favors hydroelectric power for the United States. All they need to do is channel a majority of

the streams and rivers and what do you know — more energy.

Let's see what's left — solar energy. Well you're right, it's scary in this area too. Last year the great Reagan administration spent less than 3 percent of the amount it budgeted on research for solar energy. Its reasoning for so little input is more complicated than mine so I'll just tell you how I see it — profits. The United States seems to thrive on short-term profit with a long-term loss. I give you our internal transportation system as the perfect example.

Until someone can turn a handsome profit on solar energy its growth will be slow. (Maybe you should buy stocks?) I often times consider myself fortunate I'm not in engineering; it takes a creative engineer to come up with "profitable" energy alternatives. By the way, where is a "safe geological area"? Maybe Wyoming?

Victoriano Armendariz
junior in history

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Don't give up on rights, women's leader says

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

"If we believe everything will come easily to us, it will instead be slowly taken away from us," Linda Woody, state president of the National Organization for Women, said Friday. Woody spoke to a small audience attending the "Fridays are for Women" series, ending a week of activities honoring Susan B. Anthony.

Woody said if there was one thing the Susan B. Anthony coin taught women it was "failure is not impossible."

"Failure is only in the eye of the beholder. We haven't failed yet. A mere technicality is holding us up on an issue that has been around since 1943," she said, referring to the failure of ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The ERA movement united women, Woody said.

"We have taught women one of the most important things in their lives — to organize. Women are realizing for the first

time they can make a difference," she said.

Women are realizing if laws inhibit them, they need to elect people that once in office will either get rid of the law or propose a new law that can help women, Woody said.

"In the last election, almost 30 percent of the women in Kansas voted," she said, adding that this voting percentage has been steadily increasing each year.

WOMEN ARE also voting differently from men. Woody referred to this difference as a "gender gap" between men and women in politics.

"A lot of people think the gender gap is the feminist movement come forward — it is the product of that movement," she said.

Opinions concerning the feminist movement are also changing, Woody said.

"Feminism is no longer a joke. If you are a feminist, you try to create a society where everyone is the same," she said.

Woody stressed the importance of women getting involved more in politics in order to

obtain this equality.

"One thing you can do is vote; know that your vote counts. Voting is one of the most important things as a human being that you can do," she said.

ACCORDING TO Woody, the current state of the economy has had a significant effect on getting women more involved in politics and women's movements.

"Economics is having more impact on women than any other single issue today," she said. "A woman makes 59 cents for every \$1 that a man makes. Some women are working as hard as their husbands, yet they're only getting paid half as much."

Woody also urged the audience to support women legislators.

"Women legislators need a lot of support. They need to know you're there," she said.

Women also need to be aware of what is going on in politics, Woody said. She cited the example of the proposed rape bill now before the Legislature that would make

aggravated rape in a marriage punishable.

"RAPE IS rape. How can you have one type of rape where the husband beats her up and then supposedly have a kind of rape without any violence?" she asked.

One out of every seven women is raped in a marriage, Woody said, adding that many more are threatened with rape until the fear is actually instilled in them.

"It (the bill) is a step forward, but I think (the legislators) need to take the entire step and say any kind of rape in a marriage is unlawful," she said.

Woody said she is optimistic about the future of the ERA movement and about the success of other women's organizations in helping women obtain greater equality.

"It's an exciting time for women right now. We're finally getting more women involved in voting at elections, more women officials and more women in higher management positions," she said.

Woody said although it might take awhile, one day the ERA bill would pass legislation.

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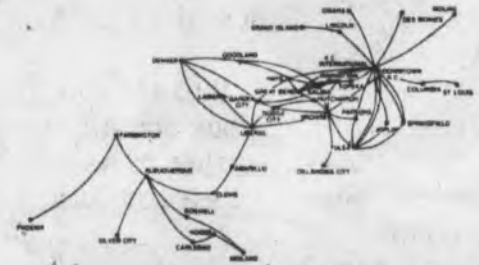
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Speaker describes effects of farm urbanization

By LINDA GROSS
Staff Writer

Agricultural land in Kansas is beginning to feel the effects of "buckshot urbanization," according to Jim Wadley, professor of law at Washburn University who teaches agricultural law.

Wadley was one of several speakers to address local government officials and soil conservationists at the two-day conference, "Challenges to Local Governments: Economics and the Use of Land," Friday and Saturday at the Holidome.

"We tend to think that everyone out there who owns land is a farmer," Wadley said, but added it is important to distinguish between the farmer who makes his entire living from this occupation, the farmer who finds it necessary to supplement his income with another job and pseudo-farmers who own the land for recreational purposes.

Kansans don't think they have a problem because they don't see large chunks of agricultural land being urbanized, Wadley

said. When they drive down the road during the day, they look across the horizon and see open spaces.

"Drive down that same road at night, though, and you will see the twinkling of house lights everywhere you look," he said.

An issue discussed during the conference was the need for local governments to take a more active and informed role in land-use planning. Wadley said the issue was not only concerned with farmland preservation but with preservation of rural communities and lifestyles, to keep farmers in farming and to assure support services necessary for their needs.

One of the primary problems in protecting

agricultural land and effective land-use planning by local governments is the lack of a clear definition of agricultural use to act as a guideline, he said. The definition of "agricultural use" in Kansas serves as a prime example.

"There isn't one. There are 25 different definitions covering various agricultural uses," Wadley said.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a farmer is considered someone who has a "profit expectation" which could be as low as \$50, he said.

When the USDA raised the requirement to \$2,500 it eliminated nearly 750,000 "far-

mers" from the ranks, Wadley said.

Trying to define agricultural use, Wadley said, is like the Supreme Court justice who said in a case dealing with obscenity law, "I can't define it but I know it when I see it."

Development rights purchased by local governments instead of developers, zoning and no-growth policies by local governments are examples of indirect and mandatory controls which have been tried by governments to maintain agricultural land.

Farmers are still often reluctant to participate, Wadley said, because they distrust outside authorities and want to maintain control of their land.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 21, 1983 — Page 8

Colorado gives no welcome to 'Cats

Men's victory bid fails, 66-65 Women stumble, fall 84-67

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — K-State was haunted by the ghost of games past when it played Colorado Saturday night. The 'Cats had an eight-point lead at the half, but their difficulty in coping with pressure struck, and a 66-65 loss was chalked up on the boards.

The problems began with the clock. K-State saw its 36-28 margin get smaller and smaller, as Colorado tied the score at 38-all within a five-minute span. The Wildcats continued to battle, with the score tied six more times in the half. With 6:10 remaining in the game, Colorado's Kevin Cornish hit a three-point play that broke a 57-57 tie and put Colorado up for the remainder of the game.

K-State coach Jack Hartman said the Wildcats defeated themselves in the game.

"We made some very poor decisions and some bad passes," he said. "We played well defensively and offensively for most of the game, but then we got excited and made flat passes."

K-State continued to battle, cutting the deficit to one. Freshman guard Jim Roder scored K-State's last six points, hitting a jumper with three seconds remaining to draw the 'Cats one point away from the Buffaloes, 66-65. But the game ended too soon.

THE CONTEST of nerves had much to do with K-State's inability to come back and win, according to Hartman.

"We put pressure on ourselves. We couldn't get the shot down when we had to

(See WILDCATS, p. 9)

By KAREN KIDD
Collegian Reporter

BOULDER, Colo. — Due to poor shooting and sloppy ball handling, the K-State women's basketball team continued on a downslide as it dropped its second conference game of the season Saturday, losing to the Colorado Buffaloes, 84-67. The Buffaloes' win was their 49th consecutive victory in the Events Conference Center.

The Wildcats managed to shoot only 44 percent from the field against the Buffaloes, far below their season average of 52 percent. Adding to the poor shooting was poor ballhandling, as K-State coughed the ball up 28 times. The Buffaloes performed much better as they finished the night shooting 48 percent from the field, turning the ball over only nine times.

Besides shooting and turnovers, the Lady

'Cats also suffered in the fouls and rebound departments. The Buffaloes out-rebounded K-State, 41-34. The 'Cats also lost in the fouls department as they were called for 26 personal fouls, compared to the Buffaloes' 16.

The Lady 'Cats held one of their only leads after scoring the first basket of the game. However, Colorado battled back to tie the Wildcats on a bucket by Kris Holwerda. Colorado continued its hot shooting and built its lead over the Lady 'Cats to six with 11:03 remaining in the first half.

THE LEAD never diminished, as the Buffaloes led the Lady 'Cats by 16, 47-31, at the intermission.

In second-half action, Colorado continued to build its lead over the Wildcats. With 1:37 left in the game, the Buffaloes had their biggest lead of the game, 84-64.

According to Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey, the 'Cats didn't perform as well as she expected.

"We didn't play well at all tonight," Hickey said. "We didn't hit the boards and we didn't get a break. We just didn't help ourselves."

According to Colorado coach Sox Walseth, the Buffaloes played one of their finest home games ever.

"THIS WAS a great win for our kids," Walseth said. "They've been working hard, and we felt we deserved this one. We were real tickled that we could beat a team as good as K-State."

Colorado, 17-7 overall, 5-5 in conference games, had four players in double figures. Leading the way for the Buffaloes was junior forward Julie Hoehing. Hoehing finished as the game's leading scorer with 23 points. Besides Hoehing, Colorado also had help from four others — sophomore guard Kris Holwerda (17 points), senior forward Kim Kenyon (16 points), junior center Lisa VanGoor (13 points) and junior guard Diane Hiemstra (10 points).

Paving the way for the Lady 'Cats, 18-5 overall, 8-2 in conference play, were Priscilla Gary and Barbara Gilmore. Gary and Gilmore led the Lady 'Cats in scoring with 16 points apiece. Angie Bonner and Tina Dixon also finished well for the 'Cats. Bonner, who fouled out of the contest with 4:28 remaining, finished with 10 points. Dixon, a reserve center, finished the night as the squad's leading rebounder as she grabbed 10 missed shots.



John Sleezer

Springing to victory... Doug Lytle won the pole vault competition Saturday at the K-State All-Comers

Meet. The meet was the last competition before conference action. See story, p. 9.

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Track squads finish season, prepare for Big Eight meet

By JUDI WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

In preparation for the Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships in Lincoln, Neb., this weekend, the Wildcat track teams ended their regular season Saturday as they hosted the K-State All-Comers Meet in Ahearn Field House.

About 400 athletes from high schools, junior colleges and universities within the state competed in the non-scoring meet.

K-State athletes had the choice of whether they wanted to participate in the warm-up for the indoor championships. Many on both the men's and women's squads chose to compete in hopes of getting more national qualifiers. Although the teams already had eight athletes qualified, the squads failed to gain more qualifiers for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 11-12 in Pontiac, Mich.

IN THE FIELD events Saturday, K-State athletes dominated the top finishes. Steve Cotton, Bartlett, Lytle, Wenlock and Pinkie Suggs all were top finishers in their events.

Cotton jumped an even 7-foot in the high jump, Bartlett threw the shot 60-feet 5-inches and Lytle won the pole vault with a height of 16 feet.

Pinkie Suggs threw the women's shot put 48-1½ to finish ahead of her sister and teammate Sandra Suggs, who threw 39-10.

Wenlock leaped 19-6½ to finish first in the long jump competition.

There was also an abundance of second-place finishers among the Wildcats in the field events. Andy Gillam finished second behind Bartlett in the shot put with a throw of 59-5; John Queen captured second behind Lytle in the pole vault with a height of 15-6; and Rodney Brogden was second in the long jump with a distance of 23-9½.

K-STATE HAD several top finishes in both the men's and women's running events.

Michelle Maxey finished first in the 300-yard hurdles with a time of 36.0. She also competed in the 60-yard hurdles, finishing third with a time of 8.4.

In the 1,000-yard run, Erin Ficke crossed the finish line first with a time of 2:39.9. Silzer ran the mile run in 5:06.4 and Renee Williams ran the distance in 5:21.9 to finish first and second respectively. In the 600-yard run, Marcy Vahsholtz finished with a time of 1:25.9 to take top honors.

In the men's running events, Bob Leetch and Alfredo Rosas were the only first place finishers. Leetch finished with a time of 1:57.8 in the 880-yard run, while Rosas ran the mile in 4:16.4.

Daryl Anderson and Jay Joslin were the only other athletes from the men's squad to place in the top three slots. Anderson ran the 300 in 31.5 to finish second. Joslin placed third in the 440 with a time of 50.8.

Wildcats

(Continued from p. 8)

have it, and we had two good opportunities at the end," he said. "Much of our play was influenced by nervousness."

When the 'Cats weren't hurting themselves, their defense was being picked apart by the Buffaloes Jay Humphries and Cornish. Both set career scoring highs — Humphries with 27 points and Cornish with 15.

Humphries was the key man for Colorado in the first half, scoring 17 of the Buffaloes' 28 points before the intermission. He finished the game hitting 11-20 shots from the field, 5-6 from the free-throw line, and led the team with four steals and four assists.

CORNISH CAME out and hit 13 points in the second period, with 5-5 shooting from the field and 3-4 from the line.

K-State also had its share of fine performances, with freshman forward Parker Laketa setting a career-high and Roder tying his previous high score. Roder led the team with 17 points — hitting 7-8 shots from the field and 3-5 from the line — and three steals.

Laketa finally found playing time and took advantage of it, scoring 12 points.

Senior Les Craft was back in the starting lineup for the second consecutive game and made a show of it. Craft hit for 12 points while playing slightly more than one half, pulled in four rebounds, and blocked five shots.



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(Continued on page 15)

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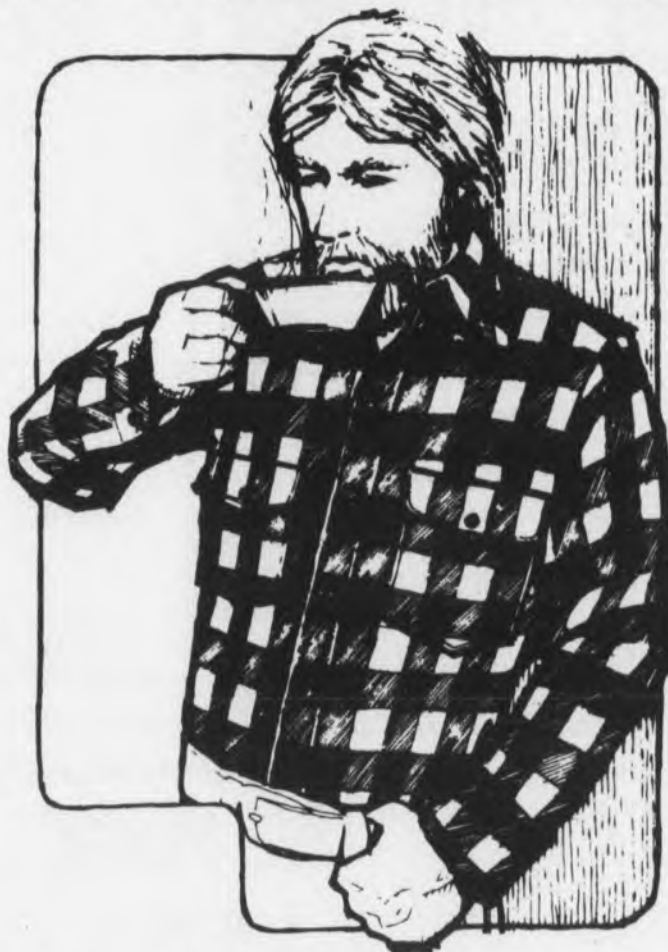
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(Continued from page 14)

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117 S. 3rd 8-5 M-F 8-noon Sat. 776-9620

ROAD TRIP—KU vs. K-State basketball game at Lawrence, February 26. Cost is \$20. Call (913) 349-2221. (101-109)

EVER WONDER why some people can eat all they want and still be thin and some of us eat even less and still bulge in all the wrong places? We know why and the free Seminar on Weight Loss and Nutrition will give you all the facts and information. No obligation naturally! University Ramada Inn, February 23, anytime from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., room 25. Come find out! The answers will amaze you. (105)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (105-109)

NOTICES

DINNER:

Late Hour Munchies

Al's Deli is now delivering subs & sandwiches to your door.

Mon.-Thur. 5-10 p.m.

\$5.00 Min. Order

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

PARAKEETS, LOVEBIRDS: Young parakeets, \$10 or two for \$15. Tame Masked lovebirds, \$45. Call 776-3367 for more information. (102-106)

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1966—45' x 10' Mobile Home—Excellent condition, recently remodeled, price negotiable. Call 539-4521. (104-108)

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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Oklahoma Indians
5 Brit. air arm
8 Fender scar
12 Courage
14 Assam silkworm
15 Do it to save fuel
16 Pub order
17 — and Abner
18 Sir Francis, et al.
20 Kind of horn
23 Ski lift
24 Burden
25 Kitchen appliance
28 Title of respect
29 Veranda
30 "Swee" —
32 Prospect
34 Vast quantities
35 Diving birds
36 Degrees
37 Card again
40 Biblical mount

41 Jai —
42 Gastropod mollusks
47 Overlook
48 Return
49 Line of junction
50 Dutch cupboard
51 Case for small articles

DOWN
1 Kimono sash
2 Treat hides
3 Mil.
4 Brain casings
5 Wander
6 Carpenter, for one
7 Electrical transfer
8 Leave
9 Actor
10 Baseball team
11 Makes lace
13 Down in the dumps
19 Reckless
20 Cattle genus

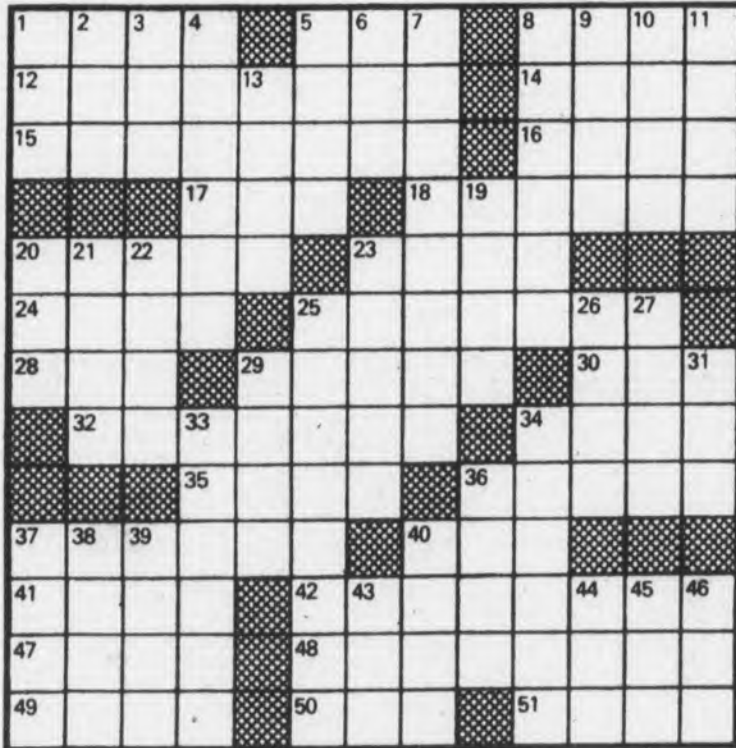
21 Genus of mussels
22 Hindu teacher
23 Bulls, in Burgos
25 Retracted
26 Fencing sword
27 Harvest
29 Prune, once
31 Beast of burden
33 Chinese religion
34 Kind of light
36 Flatfish
37 Aries natives
38 Author Wiesel
39 Spanish house
40 Inept actors
43 Feather scarf
44 — King Cole
45 Old French coin
46 Enjoy a winter sport

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

AGO LODE CARE
DUN ADEN ALOG
ONEBYONE NOVA
TOUR ACTED
TROOP ALMA
ROOT ONEONONE
IAN MIDAS NIN
ONELINER REND
ASKS TAPES
TOAST RANI
ARCS ONESTEPS
NAME COAT COP
GLEN ABLE ETA

2-21

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-21

NPX SJFV AJNTESHX XJKUQ TEAPF-
JHJQZVI AEX? 'Z NTUI CX CKCCX.'

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CROSS CHEF FLIPPED HIS LID
IF ROILED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C.

UPC — "Nobody does it better!"



INTO PHOTOGRAPHY?

Entries are now being accepted for the 8th Annual Union Program Council Photography Contest. Deadline for entries—3/11/83

Additional information and entry forms are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.



FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

OPEN MIKE NIGHT is back



PERFORM 5-15 MINUTES
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
UNION ACTIVITIES CENTER

MON FEB 21 8 PM
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EVERYONE WELCOME



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Arts

Coffeehouse

Kaleidoscope

Issues & Ideas

Travel

Feature Films

Outdoor Recreation

Special Events

Applications:

**For Membership Positions
are Available**

February 21 - March 11

★ ★ ★

**In the Activities Center
3rd floor Union**



Jasmine

Gangster Night, Coffeehouse Committee's 2nd Annual Dinner Showcase, is an evening of music, dining, and drinking from the Prohibition style bar. "Al Capone's Last Supper" includes pasta, antipasta, coffee, tea, or milk, and dessert. Appropriate attire is welcomed.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, is the last day to buy a ticket.

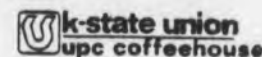
Tickets:

\$6.00 students
\$7.00 public



GANGSTER NIGHT

February 24, 6:30pm
K-State Union Ballroom



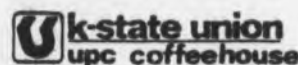
Children's Costumes

from the
Historic Costume Collection
in the
College of Home Economics

February 21-March 7
2nd Floor Union Showcase



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STUDENTS ENTERTAINING STUDENTS

THIS WEEK!

KAREN MYLAND
PLAYING MELLOW ROCK
TUESDAY
UNION CATSKELLER

APPLICATIONS ARE STILL BEING ACCEPTED

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, February 21

Arts—KSU Art Dept. Faculty Show, Part III. Union Gallery thru March 4.
Coffeehouse—Open Mike Night: 8 p.m. Catskeller.
Membership applications available through March 11 in Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union.

Tuesday, February 22

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Karen Myland, singing: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, February 23

Issues & Ideas—LTAI—"The Arms Race

and the Nuclear Freeze" Catskeller 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*Memories of Underdevelopment*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 24

Arts—Midday Arts—Eric Rosser, pianist: Catskeller 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Memories of Underdevelopment*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Jasmine: 6:30 p.m. Union Ballroom.

Friday, February 25

Feature Films—*Firefox*: FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Feature Films—*MASH*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, February 6

Kaleidoscope—*Captain Blood*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Firefox*: FH 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.

Feature Films—*MASH*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, February 27

Kaleidoscope—*Captain Blood*: FH 2 p.m.

1009





Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1983
Volume 89, Number 106

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Governor's aide attacks Doyen's severance tax

TOPEKA (AP) — An anti-severance tax senator bristled today over a suggestion by an aide to Gov. John Carlin that the oil and gas industry had substantive input into the drafting of a severance tax bill offered by Senate President Ross Doyen.

The aide, Steve Holsteen, flatly declared that Carlin will veto the Doyen bill, if the Legislature passes it.

Sen. Charlie Angell, R-Plains, challenged statements in testimony given by Holsteen, Carlin's administrative assistant for legislative matters, as the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee opened weeklong hearings on three bills which would impose severance taxes on oil and gas production in Kansas.

Today's hearing marked the third straight session of the Legislature in which debate over enactment of a severance tax has dominated deliberations.

While extolling Carlin's proposal for a 7 percent severance tax to be imposed in addition to the approximately 4 percent local property taxes which the oil and gas industry now pays, Holsteen told the panel:

"This committee should have no doubt, however, that any bill conceived by the oil and gas industry and drafted in such a way as to avoid the effective imposition of a reasonable severance tax is unacceptable and will be vetoed."

Angell demanded to know if Holsteen was referring to Senate Bill 267, which was introduced by the Assessment and Taxation Committee at the request of Doyen, who has opposed passage of Carlin's severance tax proposals the

(See SEVERANCE, p. 2)

Legislation would raise driving ages

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

Driving with a restricted license upon turning 14 may soon be something of the past if two Wichita representatives have their way.

Two bills which would raise the legal driving age were recently introduced by Reps. Wanda Fuller and Mike Meacham, both Republicans, and will be discussed Wednesday in the Kansas House Transportation Committee.

"The bill I introduced has the intent of raising the restricted age from 14 to 15, and raise the age of obtaining a Class C License from 16 to 17," Fuller said.

A restricted license limits the holder to driving only to and from school during school hours or if accompanied by a licensed driver who is at least 16-years-old. The restricted license holder must have also passed a driver education course.

Fuller said many parents had approached her during her reelection campaign last fall and voiced their concern about the driving age.

"School buses are running empty in the city, which costs school districts a lot of money. The cost of repairing parking lots could be reduced if more students rode the bus," she said.

Many dollars are spent repairing school parking lots and truancy is higher after a student receives his license at 16, she said.

ACCORDING TO MEACHAM, many 14-year-olds are too small to see over the steering wheel and many parents believe an extra year of maturity is needed by children before they are allowed to drive.

"This issue was discussed widely in my campaign by parents who felt the damage potential and the amount of traffic was too much for any 14-year-old to handle," he said.

Many parents believe 14-year-olds aren't mature enough to drive, Fuller said, and 16-year-olds don't have enough experience to handle city driving and other tight spots. Accidents in the city seem to be higher among the 14 to 16 age group, she added.

Such accidents, however, aren't frequent in Manhattan.

"We see few accidents and traffic offenders in the 14 to 16 age group," Capt. Nick Edvy of the Riley County Police Department said.

EDVY SAID HE understands the concerns voiced by residents of urban areas.

"The problem is that some 14-year-olds are mature enough to drive, while others are not," Edvy said. "Sorting out who is who presents major difficulties."

Edvy said he supports the bill raising the restricted license age from 14 to 15 but does not support the bill raising the age requirement for Class C Licenses to 17 because traffic offenses among this

group are already low. Problems attributed to the 16 to 18 age group are exaggerated, especially in alcohol-related accidents, Edvy said.

"Although some isolated cases of alcohol and minors have come up, I don't think alcohol is that readily available to minors," he said.

"OUR BIGGEST OFFENDERS are in the 18 to 25 age group for traffic offenses and accidents, especially in the 20 to 21 age group," Edvy added.

He said his bill deals mainly with restricted licenses because parents felt there was too much abuse with restricted licenses, especially when it comes to driving to school and work.

Because he represents an all-urban area, Meacham said he doesn't foresee any protests to his bill from urban areas, although the bill may receive complaints from rural interests.

"Farmers have mentioned to me that abuse is about the same in the country as in the city," Meacham said. "We may try to work out some sort of exemption for agricultural practices, such as harvesting and other important ag-related activities."

GERALD CHRISTIANSON, director of driver and safety education for the Kansas Department of Education, said driver education instructors across the state would probably support the move to raise the age in which a person may obtain a restricted license.

"I feel that at age 14, kids lack the maturity and the judgment necessary to operate a car," he said.

Christianson said there is a misconception of how many 14-year-olds drive in Kansas, adding that only 10 percent of all 14-year-olds have restricted licenses.

"I endorse the concept of moving up the age groups, especially for restricted licenses."

"WE WOULD LIKE to see a bill worded so that everybody would have to take a certified driver education course taught by a certified instructor before they are allowed to get a license," he said.

As the law now states, an individual may take the driving test and receive a license without taking a driver education course, he said.

Rep. Rex Crowell, R-Longton, and chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said considerable concern over the situation has been voiced by parents. There is enough support to pass one of the bills this session, he said, although it will not pass exactly as it is worded.

"The biggest objection will probably come from the rural interests," Crowell said.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said he believes the push for a change isn't that great.

"I am not convinced of a need to change the present system," Knopp said.



"Open Mike Night"... Kevin Shull, sophomore in music education, left, and Pete Buchanan, sophomore in general business administration, share a mike during

one of the songs their group, Streetside Quintet, performs Monday night as a part of "Open Mike Night. See related story, p. 7.

Staff/Andy Nelson

Election

Education college to select senators on Monday ballot

Two student senators representing the College of Education will be chosen in a new election Monday, Feb. 28.

During general student body elections Feb. 9, education students received improper voting instructions. The mistake continued for approximately two and one-half hours into the election.

As a result, Elections Committee ruled the election was invalid and decided to let Education Council choose its own Student Senate representatives.

However, the committee received two appeals to this ruling and decided against allowing Education Council to choose the representatives because it was not the fairest possible way of selection, according to Diane Murphy, chairwoman of Elections Committee and junior in radio and television.

Murphy said Elections Committee decided to go with its second option to hold a new election for the College of Education.

"No names will be on the ballot," Murphy said, because the election is to be decided among write-in candidates. Each education student may vote for two write-in candidates, Murphy said.

The election will take place outside Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

Wall Street Journal editor to speak on Reaganomics

Frederick Taylor, executive editor of The Wall Street Journal, will speak on "Reaganomics: What's Next?" tonight at 7:30 in Forum Hall, Julie Walters, coordinator of the series, said. Taylor is the second guest lecturer for the 1983 Lou Douglas Series.

Taylor is one of the most respected economical commentators in the financial world, Walters said.

For the past 28 years, Taylor has held various positions at the Journal. In 1955, he joined the staff as a copyreader. Taylor originated the column "Labor Letter" in 1964, which was the first front-page change for the paper in a decade.

Taylor became the Journal's assistant

managing editor in 1968 and managing editor in 1970.

He was named executive editor in December 1977.

Taylor's visit will continue the annual public forum honoring Lou Douglas, a former K-State political science professor.

Douglas, a founding member of the University for Man, was widely known for his contributions to the political and legislative process in Kansas.

The series is sponsored by UFM, K-State and various civic and religious organizations.

A public reception honoring Taylor will be held immediately following his address in Kedzie Hall, Journalism Library.

Severance

(Continued from p. 1)

past two sessions.

Holsteen said he believed that the Doyen bill met the test of his statement, because it does not generate enough revenue to be regarded by the governor as "reasonable."

Doyen's bill would impose a 7½ percent severance tax, but give the oil and gas industry credit for the local property taxes it pays. It would raise about \$60 million annually in new revenue to the state.

Carlin's 7 percent add-on oil and gas severance tax would generate about \$157 million a year.

Holsteen told Angell there has been "widespread discussion" that the oil and gas industry had considerable input in the preparation of the Doyen proposal, but admitted he had no evidence of that.

Doyen has confirmed to reporters that he sought the advice of industry representatives in the preparation of the bill he took to the committee for introduction.

"The bottom line is the effect of the bill is to reduce the revenue to an unacceptable level," Holsteen said in explaining why Carlin will veto it if it reaches his desk.

He said the people of Kansas spoke loudly in last year's election, when Carlin easily won election to a second four-year term.

"Kansans did not endorse a severance tax charade," Holsteen told the committee. "The people of our state voted for a

severance tax to provide high quality education for our children and to rebuild our roads and highways without the necessity of increases in general taxes such as sales tax, income tax, or gas tax.

"They asked for, and they now expect the Legislature to pass, a severance tax bill that contributes significantly and reasonably to these needs."

Angell called Holsteen's suggestion that the oil and gas industry helped write Doyen's bill "demagoguery."

Also testifying was Sen. Ron Hein, R-Topeka, who has introduced a third bill.

Hein was highly critical of Carlin's arguments, saying the Democratic governor has misled voters on who will pay the tax. He said he has attempted to draft a "reasonable" tax which won't ruin the industry.

Hein's bill would generate about \$47 million a year, taxing the industry at 5 percent and allowing the industry to deduct 80 percent of the local property taxes it pays.

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Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18, before Friday.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out income tax forms in Student Government Services office in the Union Courtyard between 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions on Student Senate standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

TODAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326. Executive officers will meet at 5 p.m.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 256.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 10.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Room 216.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 313. Plans for region four convention will be made.

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH HONORARY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206. All new pledges must attend.

N.A.M.A. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 37A.

KSU HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

PRSSA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Journalism Library, following Frederick Taylor's address.

THE FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, Room 205.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi house. Executive committee will meet at 8 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

LITTLE SISTERS OF STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at noon in Union, Room 206.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Courtyard and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

PRSO, MECHA and LASO will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense the doctoral dissertation of Ganapathy Mohan at 3:30 p.m. in King Hall, Room 204.

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 117. If unable to attend please send a substitute.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

DILLARD'S PRESENTATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 256.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Reagan's war on drugs 'a draw,' official says

WASHINGTON — After one year of the Reagan administration's war on drugs, the government's own figures show that on U.S. streets heroin and cocaine are slightly more plentiful, cheaper and purer, and marijuana prices have remained stable.

Top-level officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration acknowledged there was no decline in the overall availability and consumption of illegal drugs in the United States in 1982.

Acting DEA Administrator Francis Mullen conceded in a recent interview that the effort basically produced a draw in the battle with traffickers during its first year. But he remains confident that the addition of more than 1,000 new agents and prosecutors this year will produce a detectable reduction in the problem.

Gary Liming, assistant DEA administrator for intelligence, said, "Drug traffickers paid a higher price to operate in 1982, but we haven't hurt them bad enough for them to make major changes. They've just made adjustments so far, but that day will come."

Caruthers' appointment to regents endorsed

TOPEKA — Patricia W. Caruthers' appointment to the Kansas Board of Regents was endorsed Monday by the Senate Confirmations Committee and now goes to the full Senate for final action.

Caruthers, 43, an assistant to the president of Kansas City, Kan. Community College, was one of four new members named to the board in recent weeks by Gov. John Carlin. Caruthers, Democrat, replaces Margaret Glades of Yates Center on the board and will begin serving a four-year term.

She joins former University of Kansas Chancellor Archie Dykes, former Kansas House Speaker Wendell Lady and Norman Brandeberry, a Russell oil producer, as new members of the panel.

The board is responsible for governing and administering state-funded universities at Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Pittsburg, Emporia and Hays and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

Plane crash near Ellsworth kills Kingman man

ELLSWORTH — The body of a Kingman man was found early Monday in the wreckage of a light plane that apparently crashed during the night near this central Kansas town.

Ellsworth County authorities identified the victim as Mark Yenne, 29. He was the only person in the single-engine Cessna.

The wreckage was discovered by a passing motorist about 9 a.m. in dense fog along Kansas 14 about 10½ miles south of Ellsworth, according to Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Morton Reed.

Reed said authorities did not know what cause the crash or when it occurred, although a resident told officials he heard a loud boom about 9 p.m. Sunday.

Malta's chief 'holds firm' against hijackers

VALLETTA, Malta — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff was reported "holding firm" Monday against three hijackers threatening to blow up a Libyan jetliner unless he provided fuel, food and medicine for 165 people aboard the Boeing 727.

Officials said 156 passengers, including dozens of women and children and six crew members, had been held hostage without food and water since Sunday night aboard the jet, parked on a remote corner of Valletta's Luqa International Airport, 225 miles north of the Libyan coast.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud said Mintoff and three Cabinet ministers were talking by radio with the hijackers, who "are threatening to blow up the plane. But the prime minister is holding firm."

He said all the passengers had Arabic names, and an airport official who asked not to be identified said, "Judging by their accents, all the hijackers appear to be Libyans."

Asked if the demand for medicine indicated there might be wounded aboard, airport officials said there was no sign there had been any violence.

Soldier takes tank home, faces big trouble

BASINGSTOKE, England — A teen-age soldier who took home a 50-ton Chieftain tank he'd been learning to drive was ordered held under close arrest Monday and banned from returning to West Germany with his Royal Engineers unit, his mother said.

"I presume they are trying to figure out what to do with him," said Diane Maton, whose son Philip, 19, drove the tank — equipped to lay a steel bridge 80 miles across two English counties — to show her.

Maton set off in the Chieftain for this Hampshire town in the early hours Friday after completing a tank-driving course at Bovington military base in Dorset.

He drove at top speed — 22 mph — across winding rural roads without mishap, and parked outside his home at 6 a.m. His parents didn't hear him and the tank, and Maton backed off and trundled up the road to his old school.

Weather

A "London Special" — dense fog — was expected this morning, but things should improve by afternoon, with a high around 50. It will be sunny and warmer Wednesday.

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539-0525

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1983 — Page 4

Regents' proposal upgrades quality

The Kansas Board of Regents is considering a proposal to raise the minimum requirements needed to enter a state university. "Articulation of Kansas Secondary Schools and Regents Universities: A Proposal" was the report that contained the recommendations made Monday by Regent Sandra McMullen, Hutchinson.

The recommendations would require all high school students who wish to enter a regents university to complete four years of composition and grammar, including one year of literature and one year of oral expression; three years of mathematics; three years of social studies; three years of natural sciences; and two years of foreign language.

Although some high school students have a curriculum which equals that of the proposal, some do not. It can be exceedingly easy to "slide through" high school with "pud" courses, and then flunk out of college after the first semester. Who usually gets the blame? Not the student, but the high school, because "it didn't prepare" the student for college.

The proposal should help to eliminate the need for remedial classes at the state's universities, which would help these institutions trim their budgets. It should not be the responsibility of a college to teach Johnny how to read, or write a paragraph, or how to add two and two together to get four. A university should offer a student the chance to expand his education — not teach him the basics that should have been taught by elementary or secondary schools.

The proposal is also in line with the decision made by the NCAA to raise the academic standards needed by athletes in order to receive scholarships. Both proposals would keep out of college those who are there only to party or use up government aid money that they are "entitled" to.

The regents need to adopt the higher entrance standards. It will require students to gain a broad-based education that will be necessary in order to obtain a college education. Even non-college bound students can benefit from a broad-based education.

It is interesting to note that Archie Dykes, former University of Kansas chancellor and nominee to the regents, has proposed specialization of the regents universities by eliminating duplication of services — effectively eliminating a broad-based education — in order to save money. Does the right hand of the regents know what the left hand is doing?

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor



Sue Schmitt

Pinball magic

I was about seven, I guess. I stood on the footstool, so I could reach the flippers; so I could peer over the edge of the machine. We were at a little cafe. Dad had given me a dime so I could play on the pinball machine while we waited for the waitress to bring our order.

I dropped the coin in, and the magic began. A little song played, the lights flashed, and a shiny silver ball appeared. I pulled back the knob, let it go, and the silver ball shot up the lane. It entered the playing area, bouncing from bell to bell. I hit the flippers as fast as I could — even though the ball was still at the top of the machine. I thought the more I worked the flippers, the more the bells would ring. My stomach knotted with fear as the ball raced towards my flippers. No matter how fast I would hit the flippers, I couldn't stop it — usually, that is. It wasn't winning that kept me interested in the game, it was the magic of the bells and the silver ball.

My parents didn't condone playing pinball. In fact, dad always told me about the bums who spent all their money in pool halls playing games like that. He told me these bums weren't very smart. He told me that if I played pinball all the time, I might grow up to be a bum and spend all my money in the pool halls. He told me I might grow up and not be very smart.

SO I BROKE THE PINBALL HABIT. I decided that I wasn't tall enough to play well anyway. It was a lot like basketball — you had to be tall.

It was fate, I suppose. I started getting taller. I didn't even notice, but before I knew it, I could reach the flippers; I could see over the edge of the machine. And without a footstool! I had finally made the big leagues. I finally had the height advantage.

But I remembered my parents' lectures. I certainly didn't want to become a bum. Sometimes though I would find a pinball machine and play, but I made sure I didn't become hooked again. All through high school, I preoccupied myself with other activities and kept my mind off the silver ball.

Then I graduated from high school and went to college. Suddenly on my own, I started to hit the bars and, alas, what did I find? Pinball machines. I also found a friend who was a pinball fanatic. Naturally, I went through a phase of pinball addiction. I learned all the pros' techniques — working the flippers separately, trapping the ball and most important, I learned how to pop games and play for free. All good things must come to an end though, as I learned the value of the quarter

and once again broke the habit.

ALTHOUGH I QUIT, I still love to play. A while back I walked into my old hangout, asked the bartender for a beer and some quarters and walked over to the spot my favorite pinball machine always stood. It was gone; in its place, a computerized monstrosity — void of bells and silver balls. A computer voice beckoned me.

I walked away from the machine and wandered around the bar. Near the back door, I found my pinball machine. There it stood. The same old bells, the same old silver balls, the same old magic. I played a few games. My skills were a little rusty, but after a while I got the hang of it again. Soon I was winning games, and all was like it used to be. I promised myself, and the machine, I would return.

As I left the bar, I walked past the video machine. Its computer voice told me to put in a quarter. So I did. I waited for the little song to play, for the lights to flash. That was my first and last mistake. Before I knew it, someone shot my little spaceship. Game over, it announced triumphantly.



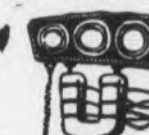

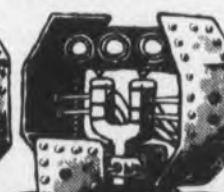
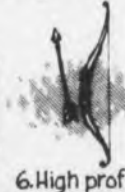
I didn't really think about video games again until I went back to my home town and went out to eat at a cafe with my parents. We ordered and waited for the waitress to bring our food. I noticed a couple with a little girl at the next table.

SHE WAS ABOUT SEVEN, I guess. She stood on a footstool, so she could reach the control buttons, so she could peer over the edge of the machine. They were in a little cafe. Her dad had given her a quarter to play on the video game while they waited for the waitress to bring their order.

I watched her play, and in some ways it reminded me of when I was young, playing pinball. But I realized what the difference was. Pinball was so harmless. The ball just bounced from bell to bell. This little girl was shooting at spaceships, and they were shooting back. I heard an explosion; I saw her face go pale. Her little spaceship had been shot. Game over, the machine announced triumphantly.

I guess I don't actually hate video games or those who play them. Maybe I'm just getting old and sentimental. Maybe I don't want changes and improvement. But there's something about video games that is just too sterile. Nothing in the game is real. No bells, no silver ball, no magic.

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Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Election quote not fully stated

Editor

Speaking for myself, and for many others who have faced the same dilemma, I'd like to say, "Thank you, editors, for the biased and unprofessional quotes that so commonly appear in the Collegian." That's a quote!

Most dignified positions that require the reporter's (or editor's) signature under his work also require that reporter (or editor) to tell the entire quotes without his own bias towards a direct quote.

I would like to take this opportunity to stress that the quote stated in Friday's Collegian concerning the controversy in the College of Education's selection of student senators — "They (the candidates) were not even qualified" — was not fully stated.

I feel the elections were handled very democratically and without bias by the Education Council members (a body at that time of 25-30 people). I also feel that the two chosen through equal interviews and questioning were honestly chosen, because they stood best qualified for the position.

I stressed this viewpoint in the telephone interview with the reporter, who I hope realizes how detrimental quotes are toward an individual if not stated in full.

I think the candidates who ran for education senator were enthusiastic in their own ideas and had the desire to fill the position. However, through the personal interviews with the college council, I feel we were all fairly given equal opportunity to prove ourselves and that honest desire to represent the students of the College of Education proudly.

Melanie Suzanne Berbohm
junior in special education
and pre-physical therapy

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James H. Dubois

Guest columnist

Sunburn better than radiation burn

Re: James Moritz's Feb. 17 letter to the editor.

I do not like your rationalization and assumption that anti-nuclear proponents are pro-coal production. Anyone who understands the problems with nuclear power can also see problems related to coal production.

What both of these systems are, my friend, are non-renewable energy systems; systems that rely on fuels which have a finite source of supply. It just happens that one is more deadly than the other, and yes, they are both deadly.

You would like us to believe that since nuclear waste is emitted at a much diminished scale it is therefore safe. You say that the total amount of waste from nuclear power plants is only one gram per person. What you fail to point out though is that this is four times the amount needed to cause death in that same person. As for coal, it takes years of exposure to its pollutants to develop carcinogenic systems, yet it takes only one second of exposure to nuclear waste to develop the same deadly systems.

On your next bit of logic? You say that Mother Nature has hidden numerous doses of plutonium in the ground in the United States. You know, for the life of me I can't remember the last time I came across one while digging in my garden, or out on a stroll about town or on a hike in the woods. Do you think that could possibly be because it is buried so deep or that it is so rare that the chances of my stumbling across any are about one billion to one?

The only way this stuff comes to the surface is if we spend millions of dollars on extensive research locating it, and then spend millions of dollars to extract it. Another possibility for it to surface is through earthquakes and as far as I know, this doesn't happen on a daily basis (at least California hopes not). You say you are doing me a favor by locating this material, using it, and then restoring it. What you don't say is that the waste generated is far more deadly than in its original form, or that there is no substance known to man that can safely contain this substance 250 years, let alone 250,000 years. Also, who is going to oversee its

You ask us to look at the dangers of other energy sources such as coal which I already agreed with you as not the best alternative. As for oil and gas, these too are non-renewable and dangerous sources of energy. That leaves us with solar (and if you didn't know it, hydropower is just a form of solar energy as is wind, photovoltaics, geothermal and several others).

As you requested, I am trying to determine the dangers of these systems. They can't blow up on me; they can't cause cancer; after built, they don't cost money to supply; I don't have to spend money looking for fuel; their source of energy is infinite; once built I don't have to build another system to replace it; and I haven't as yet heard of anyone sitting in his home and being killed by his solar heating system. I keep looking and can't find the dangers you say are there.

What is truly sad about your article is that I believe you honestly feel that way. This is not something that you were born with, but something that you had to learn. What scares me is that some of these ideas that you developed are ones that are being taught here at K-State. It shocks me that professionals charged with educating our students here at K-State could be proponents of such nonsensical ideas; and that they could let their own personal fears and insecurity play such a large part in developing the minds of our professionals of tomorrow.

(Editor's note: James H. Dubois is a graduate in architecture and regional and community planning.)

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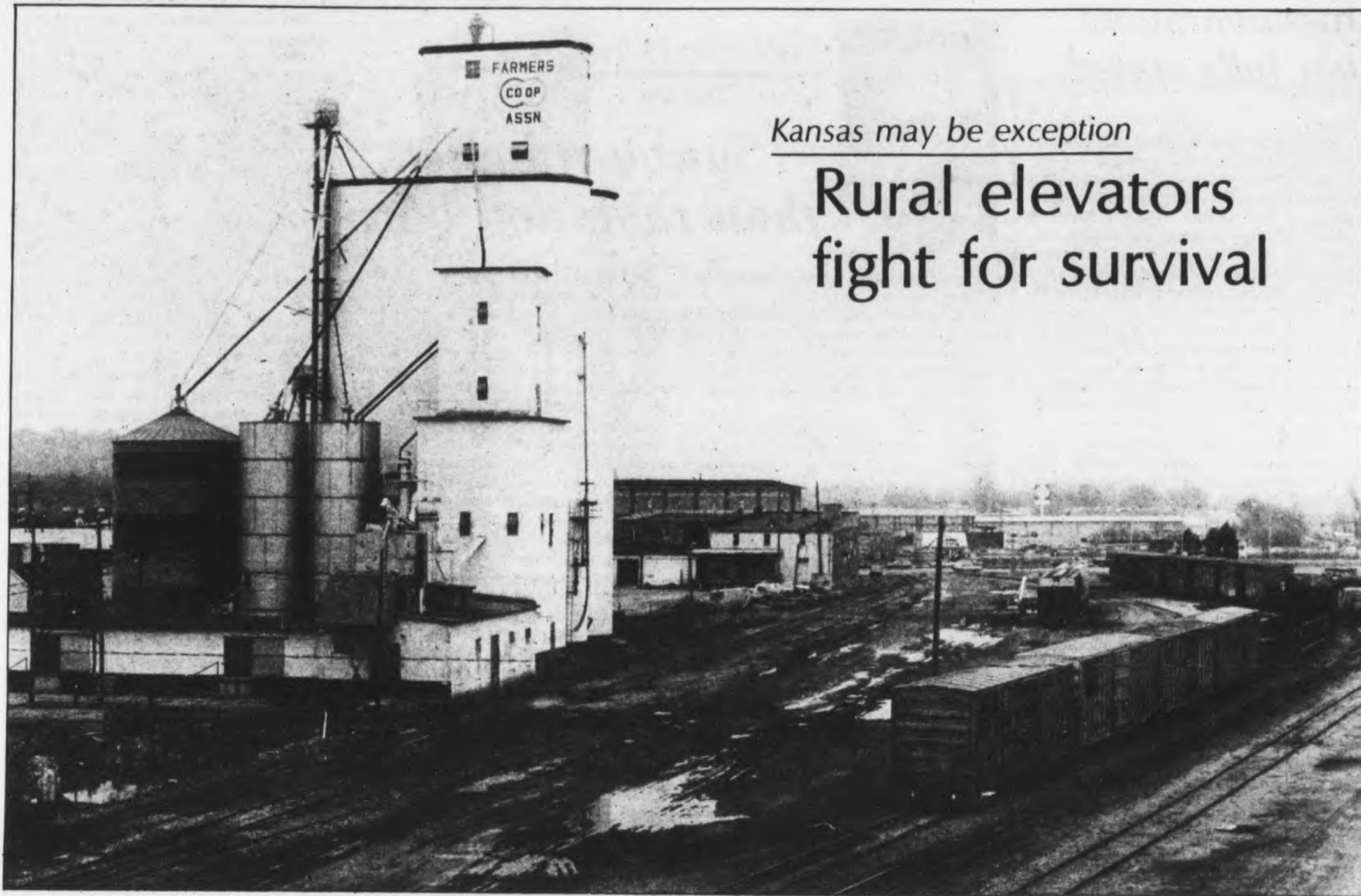
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Kansas may be exception

Rural elevators fight for survival



TOP: The Manhattan CO-OP grain elevator is not experiencing any unusual economic difficulties. However, many owners of small elevators with limited grain storage capacity are having problems since they are unable to negotiate for low rail rates. **ABOVE:** Robert Beckley, employee at the Manhattan CO-OP, checks the hopper of a grain truck.

Throughout the United States, small country elevators — which act as grain gathering stations — are encountering problems, according to Norman Walker, general traffic manager of Bunge Corp., a large grain company in Kansas City, Kan.

"The little guys are getting squeezed," Walker said, as producers follow the developing trend of bypassing the small elevator and selling grain directly to the barge-transfer market or the terminal, a large storage elevator system.

Focus on Agriculture

This is particularly a problem in the Pacific Northwest, he said, where farms are larger and country elevators are less common.

Small elevators' problems stem from railroad deregulation, limited storage capacity, decreasing grain exports and limited capital.

MANY PROBLEMS facing small elevators are connected to the railroad system. Orlo Sorenson, professor of agricultural economics, explained that railroad deregulation in October 1980 resulted in fluctuating freight prices.

"As a whole, rail freight has come down, but there are places that have higher prices than the average, especially at the small elevator level," Sorenson said.

Walker said because of small elevators' limited capacity to store grain, owners of the elevators are unable to negotiate for low rail rates.

Larger volumes work to the advantage of both the railroad and the terminal. Elevators with high storage capacities have the large volume necessary to work out discounts from the railroads.

"**UNION PACIFIC** announced it will cut 12 cents off a hundred weight (of grain) on a minimum of 50 carloads, but small elevators can't compete with this because they don't have enough grain to fill 50 cars at one time," Walker said.

Because larger elevators have a freight rate advantage, they are able to offer a higher buying price for grain. Producers are more likely to bypass the small elevator and sell directly to the large elevator to receive a better price, he said.

In addition, farmers have increased their grain storage capacity, making it more economical for them to market to terminals at farther distances, Walker said. The additional 5- or 10-cent profit per bushel is more of an incentive when more grain is sold, he explained.

Less demand for grain is adding pressure to the plight of the small grain elevator, Walker said. As the payment-in-kind program is put into effect, less grain will be handled, making competition between elevators more fierce. In addition, foreign demand for grain is decreasing, he said.

IN THE 1970s, grain exports increased 14 percent. However, since 1980 grain exports have been shrinking, Walker said.

Walker said he believes the small elevator system will deteriorate unless they are able to take advantage of multiple railroad-car rates. Small elevators could

accomplish this by expanding facilities.

Another option would be for small elevators to act as feeder stations by trucking grain to the larger train-loading elevators.

In addition to shrinking demand for grain, an inflexible money situation contributes to the problems of the small grain elevator.

SORENSEN SAID small elevators' ability to compete with large elevators is hindered because of fixed capital. Small elevators often can't afford to make the adjustments necessary for maintaining competition.

According to Tom Tunnel, executive vice president for Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers in Wichita, small elevators are predisposed to economic problems because of their size and willingness to help producers.

"The reason for a lack of capital is that (small) elevators deal with small country banks, which have loan limits.

"Some elevator managers try to help out large producers when they are having troubles, but when bankruptcy of the producer occurs, the elevator loses money right along with the bank and everybody else. On some producers, elevators have been known to lose around \$25,000," Tunnel said.

THE MANHATTAN CO-OP grain elevator is not experiencing any unusual economic difficulties, according to Manager Don Goodenkauf. In some ways, it is easier for the small elevator to compete, he said.

Railroads usually set up bids to accommodate elevators, Goodenkauf said, but higher rail freight prices in some areas may at times take away rail service.

Less rail service opens up competition for the trucking industry, he pointed out.

"In times like these, when domestic demand exceeds foreign demand, it is easier for small elevators to compete because most elevators have to ship by truck, which there are plenty of," Goodenkauf said.

When foreign demand exceeds domestic demand, it is cheaper to transport grain by rail because the railroad is quicker and can ship a larger volume, he said.

FARMERS who want to truck their own grain need to calculate truck costs relative to grain prices. According to Sorenson, farmers who choose to ship their grain by truck may experience diminishing returns after 100 miles because of fuel costs, depreciation, and wear and tear. When all costs are considered, trucking isn't as favorable as it seems on the surface, he said.

According to Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural economics, small elevators need to be flexible to survive the current times. He suggested that they need to consider shipping grain to milling centers, which process grain into livestock feed. They could also try to work out discounts with the large elevator they ship to, he said.

While many problems are encountered by country elevators on a nationwide basis, Kansas' small elevators are in a financially solid position, according to Tunnel.

"Out of 1,100 elevators in Kansas, there have been 11 failures in the last 15 years.

"As long as there is grain produced in this state, the need for small grain elevators will continue," he said.

Story by Dave Bergmeier
Photos by Allen Eyestone

'Open Mike Night' in Union provides talent smorgasbord

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

It was all for fun.

Some were there to play, some to listen and some to study, but the evening was a welcome break for even the most studious person.

The audience had the chance to sing and clap along with the songs or just sit back and listen. Performers got the opportunity to show their talents to an audience.

The UPC Coffeehouse Committee sponsored "Open Mike Night" Monday at the Union Catskeller. The event was fashioned after coffeehouses which allowed people to meet and entertain each other.

"We're trying to bring back the spirit of the coffeehouses where people could sing a song or read a poem or whatever they wanted to do," Dan Souders, sophomore in modern languages and member of Coffeehouse Committee, said.

Monday night's performance started on a blue note. Benjamin Spencer, backed up by Monte Selby on guitar, sang the old blues standard "Stormy Monday." Spencer's usual backup player couldn't make it, so Selby offered to fill in.

"This is the first time we've ever met each other," Spencer said. "But that's the way blues is."

Although they had never performed together before, the duo was successful in entertaining the crowd. With Selby playing the chords for "Stormy Monday," Spencer

inserted other blues songs fitting the chordal structure — using humor and storytelling to keep the audience interested.

Variety was the key to the show's success. Following Spencer's act, Eddie Shamrequez performed magic tricks.

The Streetside Quintet featured songs from the 50s in five-part harmony. The group was called back for an encore. A comedy routine was presented by Tom Downing, who used campus humor lampooning Union food, among other things.

Richard Choquette played guitar and sang. He showed his versatility by playing songs ranging from old rock'n'roll to a children's folk song. Another singing guitarist, Jody Demere, performed folk-rock music.

Playing the songs of Melissa Manchester and Janis Ian along with a song she had composed, Marianne Forgy set a relaxed mood for the audience. Forgy was followed by Karen Myland who also played the guitar and sang. Myland sang one of her compositions, which she performed as a warm-up for the Nooner she will play today.

Finally, with the chance to perform alone, Selby once again took the stage, this time vowing not to sing a blues song. Singing some James Taylor and Harry Chapin songs, Selby had the crowd singing and clapping. The evening was rounded out by a performance by Paul Langholz who sang folk-rock songs.

Spotlight

The following is a list of events in the area this week:

Arts and Exhibits

KSU Art Department Faculty Show — Part III, Union Art Gallery through March 4; Old Time Hat Display of Margaret Ordonez, Union Second Floor Showcase through March 4.

Bands

The Raves, Wednesday at Brothers; The Walk, Wednesday and Thursday at Avalon; The Artists, Friday and Saturday at Brothers; Amazon, Friday and Saturday at Midtown; Belaires, Friday and Saturday at Avalon; Davis Sisters Plus, Friday and Saturday at The Ranch; Gatlin Brothers and Dottie West, Saturday at Century II in Wichita.

Movies

"Memories of Underdevelopment," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "Firefox," 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "M.A.S.H.," midnight Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "Captain Blood," 2 p.m. Saturday, Forum Hall, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "The Sting II" and "Lords of Discipline," West Loop; "The Verdict," Campus; "Tootsie," Wareham; "Sophie's Choice," Varsity.

Events

Nooner, today, Catskeller; General Student Recital, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel; Faculty Artist Series — Jean Sloop, voice, 8 p.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel; Eric Rosser, pianist, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Catskeller; Jasmine, jazz duo, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, KSU Ballroom.

Radio

KSDB-FM, 88.1 — "Messages," Christian rock, 9

p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," country, 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," oldies, 9 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam the Box," soul, 9 p.m. Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "BBC College Concert," 9 p.m. Sunday; "The Mystery Tour," modern music, 10 p.m. Sunday. KSAC, 580 AM — "The Empire Strikes Back, Part II," 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Calendar

TODAY — Frederick Taylor, executive editor, Wall Street Journal, "Reaganomics: What's Next?" Lou Douglas Lecture Series, Forum Hall, 7:30 p.m.; Bowling Tournament for the Center for Basic Cancer Research, Division of Biology continues through Thursday, Union Bowling Alley, \$1 minimum donation, prizes given away; a collection of original American Indian paintings, prints, and drawings on display at the Riley Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road, through March 13, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

WEDNESDAY — "The Arms Race and the Nuclear Freeze," Dan Curtis, project member of The Other Manhattan Project and associate professor of mathematics, "Let's Talk About It" series, noon, Union Catskeller.

THURSDAY — Gangster Night, Union Ballroom, "Al Capone's Last Supper," 6:30 p.m., Jasmine, a jazz duo, will follow the dinner, tickets on sale at the Activities Center, Union third floor, \$6 for students and \$7 for general public; Mid-day Arts presents pianist Eric Rosser, Union Catskeller, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Royal Lipizzan Stallions Show, Weber Arena, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — 1983 Kansas Folklife Festival, CICO Park, activities begin at 10 a.m.; Poultry Industry Conference, Ramada Inn, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY — Kansas Folklife Festival continues, CICO Park, activities start at 11 a.m.

K.S.U. HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION



Meeting—Tues., Feb. 22
7:30 p.m., Weber 107
Program: Pediatrics in Horses
Dr. Gary Brandt, DVM

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Schedule of Free Introductory Lessons

Schedule of FREE LESSONS

Today, Feb. 22, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

LOCATION:

THE UNIVERSITY RAMADA
INN, AT THE CORNER
OF 17th AND ANDERSON,
ACROSS ANDERSON AVE.
FROM THE KSU UNION.

SEATING IS LIMITED,
SO PLEASE PLAN ON
ATTENDING THE
EARLIEST POSSIBLE
LESSON!



Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1983 — Page 9



Staff/John Sleezer

Foes struggle in effort to keep up with Jones

The nickname "Slick" refers to the smoothness and ease which women's basketball player Jennifer Jones exhibits on the floor.

Right?

Wrong.

For Jones, a 6-foot-1 freshman forward from Chicago, "Slick" has nothing to do with her style of play on the court. "Slick" and "Slick-Jenn" are just nicknames given to me in high school," Jones said. "I think people thought I was a little con artist."

Con-artist or not, Jones has been a handy addition to the Lady 'Cats basketball team this season. Usually Jones can be identified by either putting up an easy two points from the floor or helping lead the cheers from courtside.

At Marshall High School, she collected numerous honors during her senior season. A classmate of K-State basketball player Fred Marshall, the blue chipper was named to the Street and Smith first team all-American squad. She also received Adidas all-American honorable mention, Parade Magazine second-team all-American recognition and Chicago Defender Player-of-the-Year, in addition to being named an Illinois all-stater the past two seasons.

IN HER SENIOR campaign, Jones led her squad to a 32-0 record and the state AA championship while averaging 19 points and seven rebounds a game. Besides basketball, Jones also performed adeptly in track, volleyball and softball.

After being recruited by such powers as Louisiana Tech, Old Dominion and Southern California universities, Jones decided instead to bring her talents to K-State.

"They (the Wildcats) have a good women's basketball

"Slick-Jenn"... Whether putting up two points courtside, Jennifer Jones has helped keep the Lady 'Cats in high spirits.

(See JONES, p. 10)

NOTICE

Due to a cancellation
we have one
CUSTOM VAN

available for
Spring Break

Call for a rate
quotation Today

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EDWARDS**
MANHATTAN ■ FORD L/M

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Deposit Required
Drivers must be 21



**"Come Sinner,
Tonight's the Night."
Susannah**

March 3, 4, 5
8 p.m. McCain Auditorium

SKI TRIP

Spring Break

(March 15-20th)

Trip includes:

- ★ 4 days lift tickets at Summit and one day at Vail
- ★ Transportation via Motor Coach
- ★ Lodging: Best Western (Frisco) and equipment rental

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\$245 w/equip.

\$70.00 down by March 1

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Ruth Ward
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Darise Atkeson
Linda Johnson
Darla Carter
Joleen Rempel
Susy Wittum
Reva Ward
Trish Hendy
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Zipatone Week February 21-26

Demonstration:

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Supply Floor; 9:30a - 11:30a

Workshops:

Wednesday, Feb. 23

Big Eight Room; 1 & 2:15p

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0302

Jones

(Continued from p. 9)

team which is supported by the school," she said. "I was also mainly looking at the kind of team each school had. Since K-State was losing some seniors, I thought that I would have a better chance here."

If Jones was happy to come to K-State, Coach Lynn Hickey was at least as happy to receive her onto the Lady 'Cat team.

"She was one of the top 10 recruits last year," Hickey said. "We are very lucky to have her."

To some people, being a first-year player can be difficult. However, for Jones, age isn't a determining factor as far as performance is concerned.

"When I came here, I was never afraid because I thought that I could play with everyone else," she said. "I honestly thought that I had something to contribute as a freshman."

Age has not been a significant factor in Jones' play, according to Hickey.

"Jennifer is a good shooter and has a variety of moves," Hickey said.

"Even though she has a nice outside shot, she still needs to work on her ball-handling skills. Reacting on rebounding and improving on defense are other things she needs to work on. However, I think she has already improved on her defense."

Jones agrees with Hickey as to strengths and weaknesses.

"I think my biggest strength lies in shooting," Jones said. "However, I still need to work more on my ball handling and shot selections."

Life as a basketball player and student can sometimes lead to priority problems, Jones admitted.

"Usually my time is very limited," she said. "The time that you have to put into being a basketball player is a lot different from high school."

According to Jones, the style of play in high school is much different from college ball.

"The level of competition is much higher than high school," Jones said. "Sometimes I get pushed around. But never do I get intimidated."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

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1972 VEGA 3-speed. Good condition, runs well. Call 539-3788. (102-106)

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MONTE CARLO 1978—Air, cassette, attractive color, reasonable price. Call 776-7978. (103-107)

1980 MUSTANG—Perfect, 4-speed, low mileage. Call 776-7947 anytime. (103-107)

1977 CHEVY Luv Shortbed, 39,000 miles, very dependable, good condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 539-4521. (104-108)

1972 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires. Best offer. 539-8211, James in room 524. (104-108)

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit, reliable transportation, \$1695. Call 539-7854. (106-109)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (9611)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

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pick up an application now:
PLACEMENT OFFICE
Wed. & Thurs., March 2 & 3

PEACE CORPS

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS, 1218 Pomeroy: one year lease beginning June 1. Furnished one bedroom, Summer—\$230, Fall \$260, deposit \$200. No children or pets. 537-1180. (98-107)

UNEXPECTED VACANCY in complex, 1218 Pomeroy—Furnished one bedroom, \$210 month, \$200 deposit plus electric. No children or pets. 537-1180. (98-107)

AVAILABLE JUNE: Spacious, air-conditioned, carpeted, four bedroom, two bath home; family room, basement, washer, dryer, fenced yard, beautiful view. \$575. Other homes, apartments available for June and August. 539-6202. (102-106)

UNFURNISHED WALK-out two-bedroom basement apartment. Stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only. No pets or children. \$275 per month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (103-106)

FOR NEXT school year—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished. Block west campus, \$210. Call 539-5059. (106-108)

SUNNY SPACIOUS one room apartment in home near campus. Available now to August. Will consider exchange of part of rent for babysitting. \$120/month, utilities included. 776-7640 after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (102-110)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150 plus. 776-1205. (101-110)

LARGE HOUSE one-half block from campus, \$70/month plus utilities. Call 537-4256. (102-106)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment. One block east of campus. Price negotiable. 776-1787. (102-106)

NON-SMOKING roommates looking for roommate. \$87.50 plus bills. Call 776-4546. (103-108)

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE person to share large farm house on three acres with four others. Basement room, \$50 month plus utilities. 1-494-2812. (104-106)

LIBERAL MALE wanted, assume lease till August. \$115/month, utilities paid. Available March 1. Next to campus, Aggieville. Call 539-6849. 1231 Vattier. (104-108)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, \$103/month plus utilities. Call 539-8264. (105-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Older female student wanted to share one bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$110 plus one-half utilities. 539-1687 evenings. Ask for Sherrie. (106-109)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer months with lease option for 1983-84 school year. Two bedroom furnished. Ideal location, 1230 Claflin. \$270 a month. Call 539-6707 anytime. (104-109)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for immediate occupancy. One block from campus and Aggie, heating and gas paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4187 after 7:00 p.m. (106-110)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUSANNAH, A gripping musical drama, will be presented by K-State Opera Theatre and the Department of Speech and Music on March 3, 4 and 5 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 through \$4.50 and are available in the University Ticket Office, Phone 532-6920 or McCain Box Office, phone 532-6428. "Come sinner, tonight's the night." (105-112)

ZETA PHI Beta Sorority is sponsoring their Finer Womanhood Week—Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 21-24 1983; Union, room 203, 7:00 p.m. Various topics will be discussed: Rape Prevention, Women in Non-Traditional Professions, Facial and Hair Care. (106)

SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers will hold its annual Pizza Party, Tuesday, February 22, at Valentino's Pizza Place. Dinner at 7:00 p.m., speaker at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited. (106)

INFORMATION ON cruise ship jobs: 1-802-998-0426, ext. A28. (106)

WANTED

RENT WITH option to buy, place for two or three horses. House or trailer, need not be fancy. Call 537-3238. (104-106)

WANTED—ANY persons having past homework and exams of the following classes (Business Finance with Chalmers, Product/Operations Management with B. Kramer) and are willing to part with them for a few \$. Contact Randy at 539-2194. (106-108)

LOST

TO THE person who took my backpack—Please return my notes and I.D. I need them desperately! Reward. Connie Turner, 539-4641. (104-106)

KEYS ON keyring with yellow rubber keyfob. Approximately Friday 11th near Student Union. 539-7218. Reward! (105-107)

LOST: BRIGHT red scarf—more of a shawl really with fringe. Of great sentimental value. If found, please return to Music Office in McCain 109. It would be greatly appreciated. (106-108)

BLACK MALE kitten with yellow eyes, lost in vicinity of 11th and Laramie. If seen, please call 776-7718. Reward. (106-107)

FOUND

FEMALE COLLIE puppy found near Union February 13, 1983. Call 776-1967 to identify and claim. (105-107)

CONTACT LENS in blue case. Claim at towel cage, Ahearn Field House. (106-108)

PERSONAL

JOY JEFFERS—Happy Birthday. Thank you for the warm Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Love, George C. (106)

KENT—GREAT juggling act you got there! Do you know any other tricks? I'm not as clueless as you might think. Too bad I had to find out the hard way. (106)

(Continued on page 11)

Help Supply Food for the Needy Senior Citizens of Manhattan!

Donate canned food items *at

Bally's
**Le Mans
Family Fun Center**

In Westloop Shopping Center and
receive 2 free game tokens for each
item donated.

* applies to juices, vegetables, fruits, soups, etc.

Food distributed by Douglass Center in Manhattan

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Joining the Army Reserve can reduce your college costs. If you qualify, our Educational Assistance program will pay up to \$1,000 a year of your tuition for four years.

If you have taken out a National Direct or Guaranteed Student Loan since October 1, 1975, our Loan Forgiveness program will repay 15% of your debt (up to \$10,000) or \$500, whichever is greater, for each year you serve.

If you'd like to find out more about how a Reserve enlistment can help pay for college, call the number below. Or stop by.

**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CALL: 776-8551

(Continued from page 10)

LEANN, EVERYTHING will be all right. Love you, Chris. (106)

IT'S GIRL Scout Thinking Day, K.S.U. Campus and there's a Girl Scout thinking of you. (106)

TACY, YOU made us smile and get happy! So get excited with those yellow jazz hands. By the way, we'll be quiet so forget your troubles and get happy! We love you! The People Behind the Scenes at K-State. (106)

SANDY E.—Thanks for the great time this weekend. I hope there are many more to follow in the future. Well, maybe. Bob. (106)

PI-PHI Joy: Happy Birthday, and thanks for those cozy Tuesday and Thursday evenings. George. (106)

BROTHERS C of C: We love you with the love of the Lord. We see in you the glory of our King. Eph. 3:20, 21. Love, the Sisters. (106)

AKAK PAUL B.—Even though we didn't get first place overall in Follies, you did a super job on your part. Nanette. (106)

BEAVER, THANKS so much for letting me use your grass skirt. Nanette. (106)

CO-OP KISSERS, Jim and Scott: I finally found out who my creditors were. Thanks for the new door decorations. How about a Swannies run for partial payment? The Millionaire. (106)

MR. SCOTT Smith—Happy Birthday you are one crazy dude! Sorry about the VD mix up—Hope it's not too late to say thanks! You really made my day!! (106)

GREEN MACHINE—Wadonga very very happy. Thanks for all the work and fun. Love, The Fan. (106)

RANDY FINK: Saturday night was really a memorable evening. The roses are beautiful and the dance was fun. You're the sweetest! Thanks. Liz. (106)

MICHELLE—HOW could you get so beautiful in just twenty years? Happy Birthday. ILY. Stephen. (106)

"HEY EX-PHI-Delt Pledges!" Way to go! Congratulations. Love, Lois. (106)

MARK HEIMER—Here it is, your first personal! Happy Birthday and congratulations on your initiation into SAE. I'm glad you're here! Love, Mary. (106)

PJ—ALTHOUGH we've been drinking down in Aggieville for an hour or two—We can still remember to wish a happy birthday to you. Luff, MMB and LLL. (106)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

PARAKEETS, LOVEBIRDS: Young parakeets, \$10 or two for \$15. Tame Masked lovebirds, \$45. Call 776-3367 for more information. (102-106)

CAST IRON weight set—408.2 lbs. for \$250 or .70¢/lb. for individual weights. Also 312.8 lb. plastic weight set for \$35 or .15¢/lb. individually. Bars and clamps included. Both sets for \$275. Call Dan, 539-4248. (103-107)

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1979 HONDA CB 650. All options including AM/FM, new rear tire, new battery, excellent. \$1600 (?). 539-8211, room 624. (104-107)

1980 KAWASAKI 440 LTD, 4,480 miles. Excellent condition, \$1250. Call 539-9130. (104-106)

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MEN'S NAVY blue ski bibs. Like new. Medium size. Call 539-2008 evenings. (105-107)

MOBILE HOME—Year old cozy two bedroom 14' x 54'—Central air, good on utilities, storm cellar, frostless refrigerator and range. Call 776-7853. (106-110)

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UP TO 50% OFFMs. Lee Jeans—10% off
OLD TOWN MALL—539-3132

MARANTZ 2220 receiver, Miracord 40C turntable, large 3-way speakers, \$200; 1982 Yamaha moped, low mileage, \$400; 4 Weldwheel, turbo wheels, 14 x 7 Chevy, \$100; Hart skis, 165mm, Besser bindings, \$100; Ski boots, men's size 10, \$25; Sharp 5100 series financial calculator, brand new, \$50. Call 539-7854. (106-109)

KING SIZE waterbed. Frame, liner, heater, baffled mattress, \$145. Call 539-4447. (106-110)

BELL AND Howell digital multimeter. Has so far seen little use. Call 539-7593. (106-108)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-973-1111. (93-130)

NOW TAKING applications for immediate openings for waitresses, waiters. Apply in person to Ambrosia Restaurant, adjacent to All Seasons Motel, 1501 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (104-106)

SPRING AND summer employment—Swimming instructors needed for Continuing Education classes which will be starting March 7. Must have Red Cross certification. To apply, see Jim Acer at the Ahearn Natatorium between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or call 532-5575. (105-108)

ASSISTANT SWIMMING coordinator needed for Summer Continuing Education classes. Qualifications: Current WSI, background in aquatics and pool management and BS degree. To apply, see Jim Acer at the Ahearn Natatorium between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or call 532-5575. (105-108)

PART/FULL-time, college students: Earn \$40-\$60 in a few hours weekly. Qualify for \$1875 cash bonus program. No conflict with present schedule. Information \$1, Lakeba, Ave, RR Box 46, Glasco, KS 67445. Include phone number. (106-108)

ALASKA: JOBS, summer or year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5 to Retco, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson, AZ 85733. (106-109)

STUDENTS: DO you need money and have a few hours for working each week? For particulars come to Holiday Inn, conference room 1, February 28, after 10:00 a.m. (106-110)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771)

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TYPING WANTED: Theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (102-106)

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ROAD TRIP—KU vs. K-State basketball game at Lawrence, February 26. Cost is \$20. Call (913) 349-2221. (101-109)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (105-109)

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Tuesday

\$1.75 Pitchers All Nite

7 p.m.-12 midnite
With Student I.D.

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EAT—GET fat! Diet—get lazy! Does this sound like you? The answer is amazingly simple. We have progressed to the point that we process all the nutrition out of our food. Our free Seminar on Nutrition and Weight Loss will show you how you can have a thin body and the energy to make it go! University Ramada Inn, February 23, anytime from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Room 25. Come find out! No obligation whatsoever. (106)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

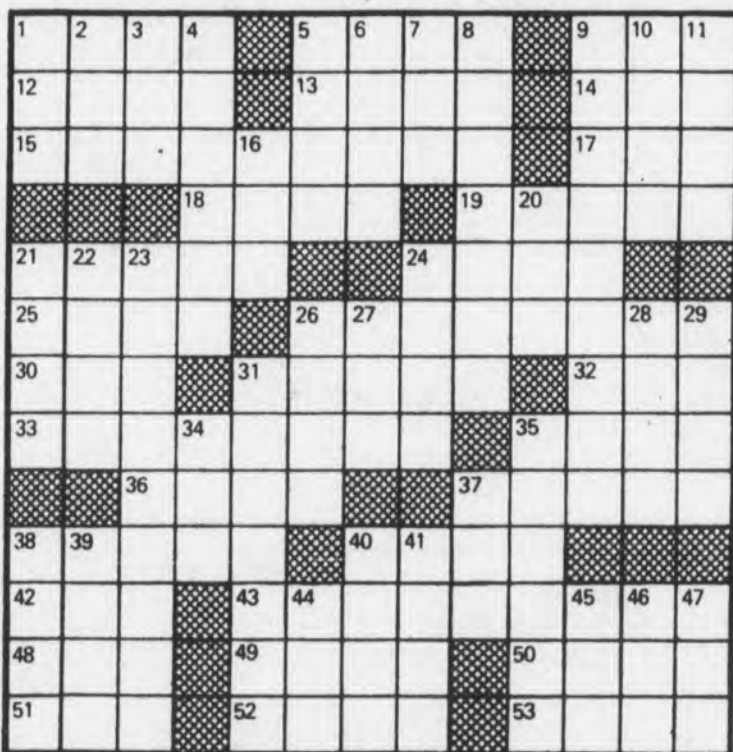
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Treaty
 - Female parents
 - Dandy
 - Hebrew instrument
 - Essayist
 - Paddle
 - Triple
 - Neighbor of Mex.
 - Feed the kitty
 - "— Harry" (1971 film)
 - Floats
 - Morays
 - Rainbow
 - Horizontal moldings
 - Actress Ullmann
 - Mends
 - Be in debt
 - Components
 - Worry
 - Glut
 - Iron
 - Montana city
- DOWN**
- Hingle or O'Brien
 - Residue
 - Heart
 - Handles
 - Skillful
 - Lily plant
 - Wire measure
 - Darkens
 - "— and seven years..."
 - Hop kiln
 - Entreat
 - Printer's measures
 - River in Asia
 - Anger
 - Seed coat
 - Bradley wore them
 - Sea birds
 - Chair seat material
 - Table scrap
 - Female sheep
 - Matched groupings
 - Loathes
 - Small rug
 - Congee
 - Used before view or tense
 - Snack
 - Soviet river
 - Caesar's 112
 - Tiny particle
 - Annoy
 - Biblical name
 - Prefix for pod or dent
 - Garden tool
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- OTOS RAF DENT
BACKBONE ERIA
INSULATE PINT
LUM DRAKES
BUGLE TBAR
ONUS TOASTER
SIR PORCH PEA
OUTLOOK SEAS
AUKS STEPS
RECOMB HOR
ALAI ABALONES
MISS COMEBACK
SEAM KAS ETUI
- 2-22
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-22

T U F N B T I P F E J U M Z E I P J B I N Z U
V J U V : M J X J P M J X !Yesterday's Cryptoquip — WHY DOES COWARDLY YOUNG
ARCHEOLOGIST CRY? 'I WANT MY MUMMY.'
Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals B.



539-7447
11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Weekdays
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sat.-Sun.



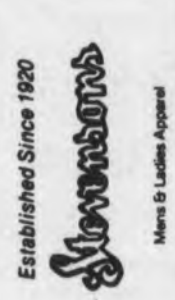
WESTLOOP SERVICE
538-8431



537-1234 Member FDIC



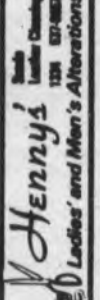
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1338 West Loop
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A Courteous Registered Pharmacist Always On Duty
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Staff/John Sleezer

Landfill foreman... Duane Higgins, Riley County Sanitary Landfill foreman, explains that bags con-

taining asbestos were not properly buried due to an "oversight."

Asbestos waste 'oversight' prompts change affecting disposal policies at county landfill

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with the removal of asbestos insulation from University supply tunnels and its disposal at the Riley County Sanitary Landfill.)

By BETH BAKER
Staff Writer

An "oversight" last fall at the Riley County Sanitary Landfill, occurring when insulation containing asbestos was removed from the University's supply tunnels and taken to the landfill, has prompted adoption of new procedures to be followed when asbestos is dumped at the site.

For at least two weeks in October 1982, bags containing the insulation taken from the underground tunnels were left partially uncovered at the landfill three miles south of Manhattan.

According to Title 40 of the Federal Code of Regulations-61.25, asbestos waste must be covered "at the end of each operating day or at least once every 24-hour period."

As long as the site is in continuous operation, asbestos-containing waste material must be covered with at least six inches of compacted material which does not contain asbestos.

Specific requirements exist for disposal of asbestos because it has been linked to a number of serious diseases, including lung cancer.

"We tried to get to the asbestos as quickly as we could."

-Higgins

"Asbestos is not a hazardous waste (as defined by the Environmental Protection Agency). It does require special handling," said Chuck Linn, chief of the Engineering and Sanitation Section of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

RECORDS AT THE LANDFILL indicate that D & D Services Inc. of Lenexa brought 40 truckloads of bagged insulation to the landfill from July 7 to Dec. 23, 1982. Each truckload contained 25 cubic feet of the material.

On Oct. 11, 1982, D & D Services deposited

a truckload of insulation at the landfill. The next time insulation was brought to the landfill was Dec. 10.

An environmental engineer from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment visited the landfill Oct. 19 and filed a report noting there was uncovered insulation, according to Linn.

Joe Cronin, the engineer who visited the landfill, reported the partially uncovered bags of insulation to Linn and returned to the landfill Oct. 25 to see if the asbestos had been covered. It hadn't, Linn said.

LINN SAID CRONIN wrote a letter Nov. 9 to Dan Harden, director of the Riley County Public Works Department, asking if the insulation had been covered. The letter also stipulated that asbestos waste is to be covered "with six inches of compacted material at the end of each operating day that it is received."

Linn said he did not know why a letter was not sent earlier.

"There was enough of the asbestos uncovered that it was spotted and, in my opinion, the environmental engineer noting it acted appropriately," Linn said.

Linn said he received a response dated Nov. 19 from Harden, which said the bags of asbestos had been covered.

"Mr. Harden gave us assurance that the problem would not recur at the landfill," Linn said.

"Apparently the operators were going to finish what they were doing at the time and they got involved in what they were doing, and it slipped their mind. It wasn't an intentional sort of thing on their part," Harden said.

CRONIN AGAIN VISITED the landfill Dec. 10 and noted uncovered bags containing asbestos, Linn said, but records show additional insulation was delivered just that day.

The state department of health and environment is concerned that material containing asbestos be buried on the same day it is received, Linn said. However, the landfill foreman said it will now be buried "immediately."

"Now, when a load of asbestos arrives, the person (gate attendant) radios out, and we are to stop whatever we are doing and go bury it," Duane Higgins, landfill foreman, said.

Previously, dates were recorded when asbestos waste and other controlled substances were brought to the landfill. Now, dates and times of arrival and burial are recorded.

"Now when a load of asbestos comes in, (the gate attendant) radios out and we are to stop whatever we are doing and go bury it."

-Higgins

HIGGINS SAID THE insulation was not buried properly because of an "oversight."

"When they (D & D Services' workers) came out here, they brought yellow bags with asbestos and some yellow bags with fiberglass," Higgins said.

Higgins said the company would sometimes have a mixture of bags containing asbestos and fiberglass. When a mixed truckload was brought to the landfill, all the insulation was placed in the asbestos pit, he said.

"We tried to get to the asbestos as quickly as we could," Higgins said.

DAVID HALL, secretary-treasurer of D & D Services, said the color of the bags is unimportant as long as the bags are labeled as containing asbestos in accordance with EPA stipulations.

If a bag contained only fiberglass insulation, the asbestos marking labels were not used, he said.

"I'm not certain what the landfill operator did with the bags. It would be my guess that he handled it all together," Hall said.

The labels were not "obliterated very often" because if the bags contained

(See ASBESTOS, p. 2)

Frederick Taylor

Lou Douglas Lecturer Blames Economic Ills on Reagan's Hesitancy

Editor Claims Recovery Exists, Recession May Be Ending; Car Sales Good Indicator

A Glimmer of Hope

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

President Ronald Reagan's administration has ignored the signs of a recession and has been slow in providing avenues to turn the recession around, Frederick Taylor, executive editor of the Wall Street Journal, said Tuesday.

Taylor, second participant in this year's Lou Douglas Series, spoke to a capacity crowd in Union Forum Hall.

"The tragic thing is that this administration, because it has been captured by its slogans, has ignored the facts and, as a result, has prolonged the economic agony that many of our fellow citizens have been suffering."



"This administration has believed its rhetoric to the extent that it has ignored the facts and believed that the tax cut would turn things around and refused to believe that (a recession) wasn't happening when the average layman could see that it was."

"As a result, any effort that has been attempted to turn things around has been latent," he said.

The United States has suffered six major recessions since World War II, averaging about 11 months each, and the longest lasting about 18 months. The current recession has lasted three years before showing "vague signs of recovery," Taylor said.

Taylor said the current recession began in 1979, even though economists would say it began in 1981.

"You can't tell the people in the car industry that this recession began in 1981 because they know that it started in 1979. You can't tell the people in the lumber industry, the housing industry and you can't tell the farmers that it started in 1981," he said.

Car sales are a good indicator of what's happening in the economy, Taylor said.

"Postponing the purchase of a car is the easiest thing in the world to do, and that's what's going to happen. The average life of a car is now seven years, which is two years above the average in the last three years," he said.

However, car sales have been dropping since 1979. Taylor said Roger Smith, chairman of General Motors, recently predicted a 10 percent increase in car sales, but added "that a 10 percent increase is still terrible."

Even though the unemployment rate declined in January, Taylor said he believes the jobless rate will increase when statistics are released for February.

"Unfortunately, the unemployment rate will still be about 9.5 percent by the end of this year," Taylor said. "I simply don't believe that you can have recovery with 10 million people out of work."

Taylor said he was puzzled by the increase in the housing industry because mortgage rates have only decreased from 17 percent to around 14 percent.

(See TAYLOR, p. 17)

Correction

In was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Calendar that the 1983 Kansas Folklife Festival would be Feb. 26-27. The correct dates for the festival are April 23-24.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18, before Friday.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out income tax forms in the Student Government Services office between 2 and 4 p.m. today.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions on Student Senate standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL: Applications for at-large member are due at 5 p.m. Friday in SGS office.

TODAY

AARTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at noon in Union, Room 206.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Courtyard and from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union Caskeller.

PRSO, MECHA and LASO will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense the doctoral dissertation of Ganapathy Mohan at 3:30 p.m. in King Hall, Room 204.

AG SCIENCE DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 117. If unable to attend please send a substitute.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE AND HEARING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

THURSDAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

Registrar Foster suffers coronary

Donald Foster, University registrar, suffered a heart attack at 2:30 p.m. Monday in his office.

Foster, 45, was taken to St. Mary Hospital by his wife, Ann, and then transferred to St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

"He is currently in the coronary unit at St. Francis and is in critical to stable condition. The doctors have not scheduled any surgery at this time. They are waiting to see how much damage his heart might have suffered," Foster's son, David, said.

Doug Hurley, associate registrar, will assume Foster's responsibilities until he is able to return.

Asbestos

(Continued from p. 1)

asbestos — even if it was only two percent of the total amount — the label was used, Hall said.

Higgins said there is currently "five or six feet of dirt" covering the bags with asbestos.

"AS LONG AS THE BAGS remain intact, there is no danger to the public or the workers. The bags are about three or four times as thick as regular trash bags," Linn said.

The bag is six-mils — 1/6,000 of an inch — thick, he said, and the possibility of the bags being punctured or torn is minimal.

"We don't feel that there is a significant hazard. Certainly they should have it covered by the end of the day," Linn said.

The partially uncovered bags of asbestos

were discovered during a regular inspection, which is made approximately every three months, Linn said.

"We were in the area doing work on some other county projects. It was not a scheduled inspection," Linn said. "Our conclusion was that it (the asbestos) hadn't been properly covered."

Linn said his department does not ordinarily get involved in the day-to-day operation of landfills. The department issues authorization permits to companies wanting to dump certain non-hazardous and hazardous materials at landfills, and that is the extent of its involvement.

Hazardous materials, such as toxic waste, are not dumped at the Riley County Sanitary Landfill, Harden said.

"Most people disposing of a substance like asbestos specialize in insulation because most of the companies are in the business of installing insulation," he said.

"We kind of have to rely on the people removing the material to tell those operating the landfill if something contains asbestos," Linn explained. "The guy at the landfill is pretty much at the mercy of the company."

"It was an oversight on our part. That happens at times in any business. We were kind of upset when we found out through the Kansas Department of Health and Environment that the asbestos was uncovered, but then we realized that we're only human," said D.E. Parker, administrative assistant for Harden.

Crime of the week

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.



This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves a December burglary of a Manhattan residence.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants will remain anonymous and can receive cash awards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week:

Sometime between 6 p.m. Dec. 30 and 6:45 p.m. Jan. 1, a person or persons unknown burglarized a home in the Blue River Hills Addition. Entry was gained by prying open a ground-level window at the rear of the residence.

Once inside, the perpetrator apparently

searched the residence, collecting numerous items and then left through the south door.

Items taken include a Bell and Howell movie camera and slide projector, two Yamaha Avid 103 speakers, a Sharp calculator, miscellaneous jewelry, liquor and antique coins. The loss totaled several thousand dollars.

Blue River Hills Addition is north of Manhattan, overlooking Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Three similar burglaries have occurred in the same general vicinity during the past three months.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property of this crime or location of stolen property or information on any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Senate confirms Lady as regent, 24-12

TOPEKA — Described by some as another chapter in the severance tax saga, the Kansas Senate Tuesday confirmed former House Speaker Wendell Lady as a member of the state Board of Regents on a 24 to 12 vote, with four senators abstaining.

Three Democrats joined nine Republicans — including Senate President Ross Doyen — in voting against Lady's confirmation. The Democrats who wouldn't support the appointment of Democratic Gov. John Carlin were Sens. Leroy Hayden of Satanta, Joe Norvell of Hays and Joe Warren of Maple City, all strong severance tax opponents.

The four senators who did not vote are Democrat Frank Gaines of Augusta and Republicans Joe Harder of Moundridge, Bill Morris of Wichita and Ben Vidricksen of Salina.

Twelve Republicans and 12 Democrats voted in favor of confirmation. The appointment was controversial because Lady refused last year to endorse the Republican nominee for governor, Sam Hardage of Wichita, who lost to Carlin. Some GOP senators said Lady's party loyalty was questionable because of that and felt he should not be permitted to fill a Republican position on the Board of Regents, which oversees the state's university system.

Natural gas users to 'save' by firm's action

WASHINGTON — Northwest Central Pipeline Co. is shutting off its purchases of expensive natural gas from 160 Amoco wells in Wyoming worth \$95 million a year, the company's chairman said Tuesday.

The move, to be formally announced today, should save the company's customers in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas about 40 to 50 cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF) of gas, said John McMillian, chairman of Northwest Energy Company, parent of Northwest Central. That works out to about \$50 per year for the average customer.

The decision came after Amoco refused to renegotiate high-priced "take or pay" contracts now requiring the pipeline to use expensive Wyoming gas at a time when cheaper gas is available in Kansas, McMillian said in an interview following testimony before a House subcommittee.

The 160 affected wells now provide gas to Northwest Central at \$6.80 per MCF, compared with gas available in the Hugoton field of southwest Kansas at about 80 cents per MCF. McMillian said not all of the supply being shut off would have to be replaced because demand is down sharply. But he said the company will try to replace any needed gas with cheaper Hugoton sources.

The shutoff involves about half of the gas Northwest Central now takes from Wyoming sources. Although it represents about 8 percent of the company's total supply, it accounts for some 15 percent of its gas purchase expense, said company vice president Darrell MacKay.

Northwest Central is the successor to Cities Service Gas Co., which was bought last year by Northwest Energy Company. The pipeline serves customers in 500 communities, mostly in Missouri and Kansas. The largest include Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Springfield in Missouri and Wichita, Kan.

Onlookers helpless as 25 die in bus fire

CALCUTTA, India — A bus caught fire Tuesday and 25 people perished, Police Deputy Inspector General S.S. Brinda said.

He said villagers rushed to the burning bus as passengers screamed and tried to escape, but flames reduced the vehicle to a charred wreck before they could help. He said it was unclear whether there were any survivors.

Investigators believed the bus caught fire because of a mechanical problem, Brinda said. He did not give further details.

Girl, 12, wins \$5,000 in video-game tourney

COSTA MESA, Calif. — Christine Drda, 12, insists she's no video junkie, but her father says "she just sat there plunking away" and amassed so many points in a video-game tournament that officials told her to quit an hour and a half early — no one else was even close.

The 7th grader says she plans to buy a horse with her \$5,000 winnings from the tournament in San Francisco, her father said.

"She's been dreaming of a horse all her life," Benedict Drda said.

Christine amassed 600,000 points on a game called Kamikaze during the finals Saturday in a national contest sponsored by the game's creators, Hayden Software of Massachusetts.

The five finalists, including Christine, were flown to San Francisco. The others were all high school students, said Drda, who accompanied her.

"She just sat there plunking away," he said. "The boys were beating their heads on the keyboard in frustration."

A Hayden Software official told her to quit when she reached 600,000 points, even though she hadn't reached the six-hour time limit, because she was clearly the winner by that point, her father said.

Weather

It won't exactly be a day for catching some rays, but it will do — after the fog clears. Today's high will be around 55 and the low will be in the low-30s.

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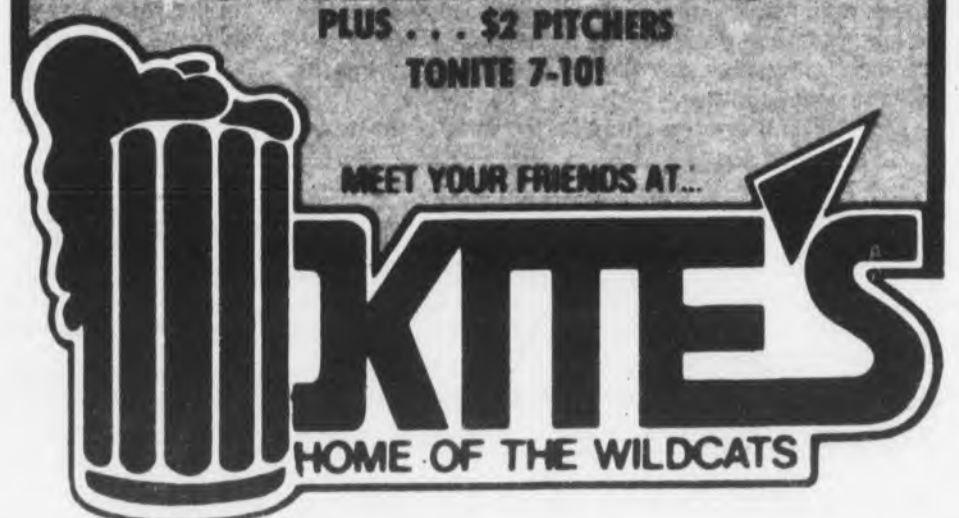


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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983 — Page 4



Alcohol education: an alternative to raising the state's drinking age

A hodgepodge of proposals to raise the state's drinking age has again surfaced in the Kansas Legislature.

This year's crop of legislation includes a bill which would raise the drinking age for 3.2 beer from 18 to 21 and another which would eliminate 3.2 beer sales and raise the drinking age for "strong" beer to 19.

Kansas is not alone in its effort to raise the drinking age. Since 1976, 14 states have raised their drinking ages and now only 15 states permit 18-year-olds to buy alcohol. That's a reversal in moves from the early '70s, when 24 states lowered their drinking ages.

Proponents of increasing the drinking age cite reports from states that have taken such action and have lowered traffic fatalities. Among groups pushing for legislation include the Presidential Commission on Drunken Driving, which is urging all states to raise the drinking age to 21. Its goal is to reduce traffic fatalities by reducing the number of drunken drivers on the roads.

Evidence for this is inconclusive at best. Approximately 50 percent of the nation's traffic deaths involve drunken drivers and a majority of these involve drivers who are over 21-years-of-age.

"Old enough to fight, old enough to drink," is a phrase that often pops up as justification for keeping or lowering the drinking age to 18. The phrase has been overused and even abused yet

it is still valid today. When a young man turns 18, he is considered an adult by the federal government and is required to register with the Selective Service. But the presidential commission and many states apparently do not believe these same men are old enough to make a decision as to whether or not to drink.

At 18, a person is considered an adult by law — that is, he may be tried and convicted as an adult if he has committed a crime. Yet, if legislation was passed, the very same laws that would try him as an adult would consider him a minor if he attempted to buy a drink.

There is no definite criterion to judge the maturity of an individual. If raising the drinking age to 21 will cut down on traffic accidents, why not raise it to 31 or 41 or even re-enact prohibition? The latter has been tried and proved fruitless.

Raising the drinking age is not the answer to cutting down on highway deaths. The real solution lies in awareness programs that teach people to use alcohol sensibly and in moderation. By instilling a sense of responsibility in friends, and strangers, for that matter, people who have overindulged can be kept off the road.

Raising the drinking age would take away a basic constitutional privilege — that of choice. Let's turn our efforts where they can be most effective — alcohol education.

Doug Ward
Editor

Only 'safe' reactor is 93 million miles away

Editor,

Several years ago, a friend of mine, who is a mechanical engineer and worked professionally in energy research, gave an interesting perspective on nuclear energy. I have remembered it clearly over the years, and any paraphrasing I have done is minor.

He said: "I think nuclear energy is the wave of the future,

and it should be nuclear fusion, not nuclear fission. The only trouble with it is, to be safe, you have to put the reactor 93 million miles away from where anybody lives. Fortunately, there's already one there, and it's working very well."

Rodney M. Bates
assistant professor of computer science

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Margot Jones

The art of sales

When your mother sent you off to college, she probably had a lot of advice to give you. You probably ignored most of it, ("stay away from...what do they call that place...Aggieville?") and some you probably put away for a rainy day ("Don't forget to call home if you need money"). And naturally, there were things she forgot to tell you.

But of all the things mom forgot to warn us about, there was something she should have remembered — the insurance salesman.

He strikes when you least expect and least want to see him. Somehow, between him and the resume, the fun of being a graduating senior fades.

When you think about it, the salesman is in a rough predicament. Everyone "hates a salesman." We all roll our eyes when we realize we're talking to one and swear under our breaths when we discover we've been bamboozled. It's his career, and sometimes we probably make it difficult for him.

Insurance salesmen are probably among the most aggressive — and subtle — of all salesmen. Since it takes persistence to get ahead in the world, you have to give them credit. They learn the routine thoroughly, and can make you believe they have confidence in their product.

When you receive "The Telephone Call" on a Sunday night, you aren't aware, at first, to whom you're talking. Then it hits, and you wonder how you could have been so stupid as to not realize that you've just been talked into a meeting next week with the insurance man.

SO, YOU TRY to think of ways to get out of the interview. You have to discard, "I think I'm coming down with the flu," because it won't work. They'll offer to postpone the appointment or even to come to your place to talk. Anything to accommodate you, the potential customer.

And don't try not showing up. When you talk to the salesman he'll tell you: "Your time is as valuable as mine, so I know you'll be sure and be there." More likely than not, you'll get a call from the salesman at 7:30 a.m. early the morning of the meeting, just to remind you.

The next step is reluctantly dragging yourself to the interview. You tell yourself you won't be talked into anything; that you're smarter than he is; that you'll be fair and listen — but that's it.

You're there and the interview isn't so bad after all. The salesman is very friendly and seems to be interested in you, your past and future. He can sense that you're responsible, and capable of making decisions on your own, he says. What can you say to that? It weakens your defenses. What better way to prove to your parents that you're mature than buying your own insurance? You're not tied to your parents' policy.

The sales pitch begins when he gets out his portfolio and shows you a letter from the family of a student who signed, saying how proud they were of him to do this on his own.

Then, to make it all worse, the insurance they want to sell you sounds like a great buy, with benefits to beat out the competition. You begin to wonder, "Why not? This doesn't sound so bad. Just a few bucks'll do it." The salesman knows you're hesitating, probably before you do. It's at this point you're the most vulnerable, most likely to consider buying the insurance plan.

The "meat" of the meeting is finally over. You've made it this far, listening politely. It may be that you really want to think about it. Or, it may be that you aren't interested. The toughest part of all remains — leaving without seeming to be rude, but yet without committing yourself.

THEY PROBABLY EXPECT to hear the typical response, "Thank you for your time, but I'd like some time to think about this." The salesman will probably let it go at that for the time being, but be warned. He'll call you back.

If you let the salesman know from the first that you're not interested, good for you. But that's easier said than done. I got caught twice before I finally got smart and told the third salesman who phoned I wasn't interested. Maybe it helped to have my roommate in the background, laughing aloud, screaming, "It's the insurance man, again."

An underclassman just doesn't understand. I explained the situation to my sister, who just scoffed and said, "I can get rid of him." She probably could. I have to admit, though, that she came up with a brilliant solution.

Just tell the salesman, "Why, I'd be happy to sign with you — immediately. But I'd better warn you. I've got a fatal disease and am going to die in a year."

Why couldn't I think of it when I needed it?

Letters

Anti-nuclear 'scare tactics' needed

Editor,

James Moritz's Feb. 17 letter to the editor on anti-nuclear scare tactics contains some interesting logic. He claims wastes from coal power plants are worse than nuclear radiation waste. He even points out that there is another substance on earth that is more dangerous than plutonium. Great! It's a relief to know that nuclear waste isn't the most deadly substance known to humanity. And since heroin isn't as dangerous as cyanide, I suppose Moritz also discounts the "scare tactics" used by law enforcement officials.

In his brief examination of the "vital facts" about nuclear power, Moritz ignores a few. Conservative estimates from the Department of Energy indicate that there will be about 18,000 metric tons of spent nuclear fuel in temporary storage facilities by 1985. Dr. Leonard Solan of the New York Bureau of Radiation Control explained in government testimony that an accident or sabotage involving nuclear waste cargo could result in up to 10,000 immediate deaths and some one million latent cancer fatalities. By the year 2000, there will be enough plutonium waste stored in the United States to kill 100 trillion people.

Mr. Moritz does not point out that the half-

life of plutonium is 24,000 years. This raises the fundamental ethical question of our right to leave countless generations a permanent heritage of radioactive waste products.

Where do we put the wastes? Mr. Moritz suggests the "practical" solution of putting it back into the ground. Where? More than a dozen states have passed laws restricting storage. Temporary facilities are rapidly filling up and were never designed for long-term storage. Technical reports by the Geological Survey, Office of Science and Technology and the Environmental Protection Agency have raised serious doubts about the adequacy of our knowledge in regards to waste burial. A report of the House Committee on Government Operations stated: "A total of 5,615 studies have been conducted...but still no permanent storage method or site (for nuclear wastes) has been proven feasible."

Frankly, Moritz, your complacent attitude about nuclear power frightens me as much as the problem itself does. You admit there is a problem, but discount it because we face supposedly greater problems. I sincerely hope your view is a minority one.

Dwaine R. Hemphill
instructor of speech

Off-campus parking not a 'right'

Editor,

The editorial by Sandy Lang in the Feb. 21 Collegian shows an interesting presupposition. She seems to believe that off-campus parking is one of her, and by extension all students', inalienable rights. Nothing could be further from the truth. The fact is that owning and/or operating an automobile is a privilege, not a right. There is no Constitutional guarantee of a right to a nearby, off-campus parking space. If anyone has such a right, it would be the people in the area where Lang wants to park her car.

The restrictions adopted by the city do not prohibit the parking of cars belonging to "K-State students, faculty, staff and visitors." Rather, the restrictions make it difficult, or expensive, to use the residential streets in the zones as permanent parking for students who can't find a space on campus or who wanted to save money by not buying a campus parking sticker. This is fair. Why should the people around the cam-

pus be plagued with cars in storage all around them? The answer to that question, apparent in the city's adoption of the parking restrictions, is that they should not be so plagued.

Lang's underlying presupposition leads me to believe that the form of cooperation which she desires to see is one which removes all restrictions from her access to free, full-time parking on the city's streets. This is not cooperation from the city, however, it is acquiescence. If Lang wants to do something about the parking situation, let her lobby for the University to find a way of achieving a balance between the number of available parking spaces and the number of student and faculty/staff cars on campus. That's where the problem and the responsibility for a solution lie. Don't try to shift it to the city.

A.D. Simmons
graduate in adult
and occupational education

Restroom duplication unnecessary

Editor,

In the Feb. 15 issue, there was a letter to the editor from William Carpenter, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Carpenter proposed numerous cost-cutting consolidation of facilities and services that are now being duplicated throughout the regents institutions. Regent nominee Archie Dykes could not be more pleased.

However, Carpenter has not carried the process to its logical conclusion. It occurs to me that restrooms are not only duplicated at each institution, but in extreme cases, duplicated within the institutions. What shameful waste.

Therefore, I propose that, in addition to those already proposed by Carpenter, one large consolidated restroom be located at the University of Kansas for reasons best left unexplained because of its very delicate nature. (I would hate for the Collegian to lose its postal privileges on account of me.)

Some inconveniences may arise, but they can be overcome easily by more careful reorganization and planning of daily routines. Then just how does one find KU? Easy. Take Interstate 70 and get off at either Lawrence exit. Then follow your nose. You can't miss it.

Ike Wakabayashi
instructor of electrical engineering



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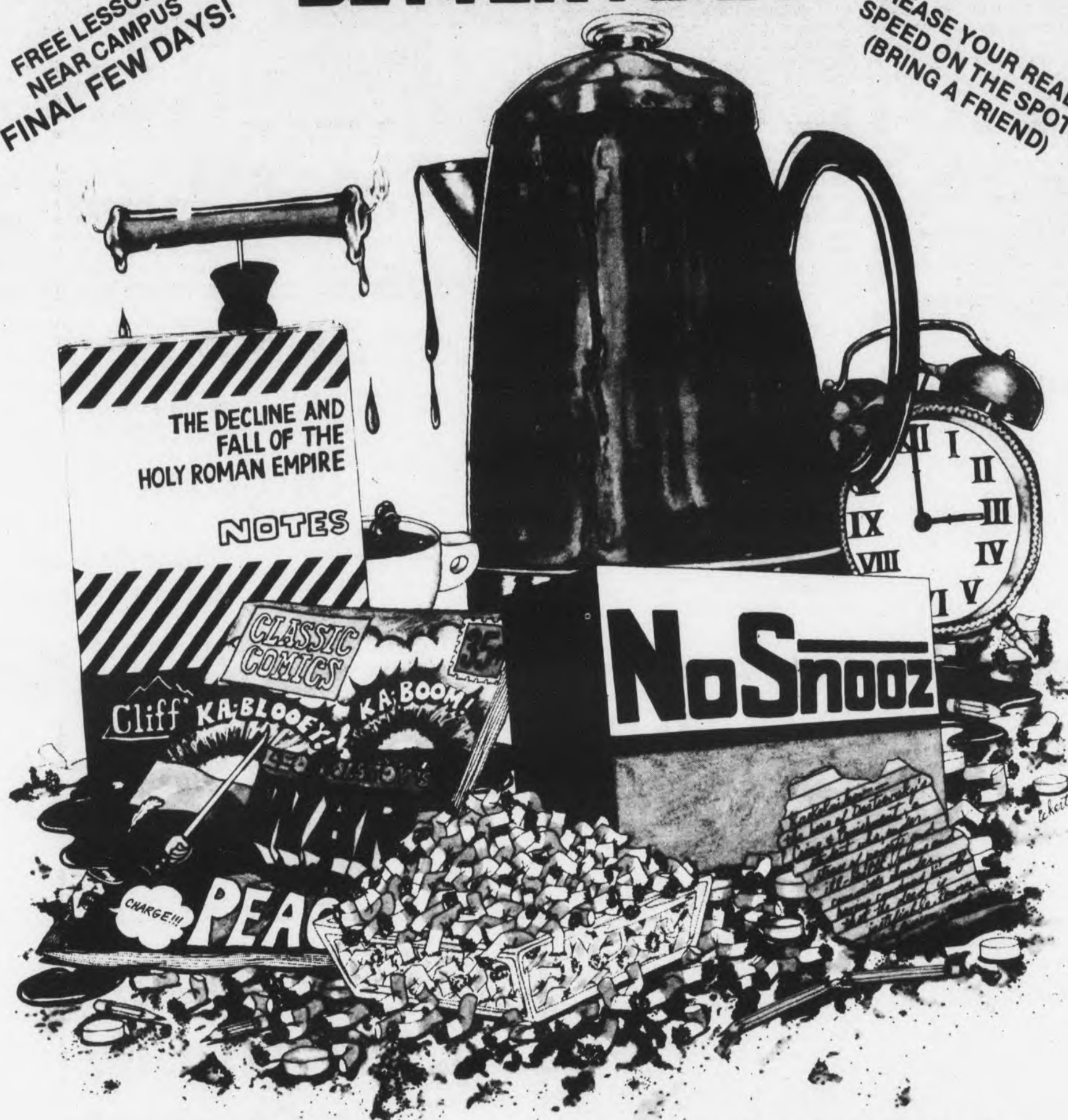
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Tuttle puddles

Jim Ismert, sophomore in arts and sciences, rides his motorcycle through puddles of water left on the spillway area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir Tuesday.

City provides forum to air views about downtown mall

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

Questions and criticisms were aired and concerns discussed by downtown business owners and community members Wednesday night at a public forum sponsored by the Downtown Redevelopment Advisory Board.

The forum was to provide an update and discussion on downtown redevelopment. Despite doubts of Manhattan residents

other faculty members, has been working on the downtown redevelopment plan.

"The downtown redevelopment plan is looking at the larger part of downtown Manhattan," Wagner said. "Part of that plan is to retain the traditional function of this primary economic center."

THE PLAN HAD its beginning in 1978 when a development corporation requested the Manhattan City Commission's permission to develop land surrounding the city, he said. Rather than resort to this, the commission requested a feasibility study for a downtown mall.

After results of the study suggested a mall project to be possible, the city started work on a plan which included emphasis on conservation of historic sites, south side and west side redevelopment and plans for a mall.

"The major thrust of it (the plan) was to make it an area for people to be. We want to reinforce the downtown area as the kind of place people like to come to," Wagner said.

In an effort to bring back the historical richness of downtown buildings, the city funded a survey which indicated several structures as historical sites. The Wareham Hotel, the Riley County Courthouse and the building housing Manhattan Camera Shop were found to be historical facilities, he said.

ONE PHASE OF the plan includes improvement of street facades, parking, green areas, restoration and enhancement of building facades.

"There are a lot of things falling apart in the downtown area," Wagner said.

See related story, p. 9

present, Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Rental Properties, expressed faith in Manhattan as a choice for a downtown mall.

"I really believe that Manhattan made sense. I intend to be as proud of this mall as anything I've ever done. That's why I'm here, damn it," Roebuck said. He has been working with the Manhattan Design Project, formerly called the Downtown Design Project, on the mall.

Although the downtown mall project is a major component of the advisory board's concern, the board has introduced suggestions also for renovation and improvement of the area.

"THE CONCEPT IS not to have a mall. The concept is to have a mall to tie in with the existing downtown," Bernd Foerster, member of the downtown advisory board and dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said.

A major concern expressed by some downtown business owners was validity of the mall location.

"If we have to have a mall, let it be where it does us the most good," Foerster said. "The area we are now talking about is the preferred area."

A review and slide show, which provided historical background and objectives of the project, were given by Richard Wagner, professor of architecture and design. Wagner, along with Foerster and various

(See FORUM, p. 9)



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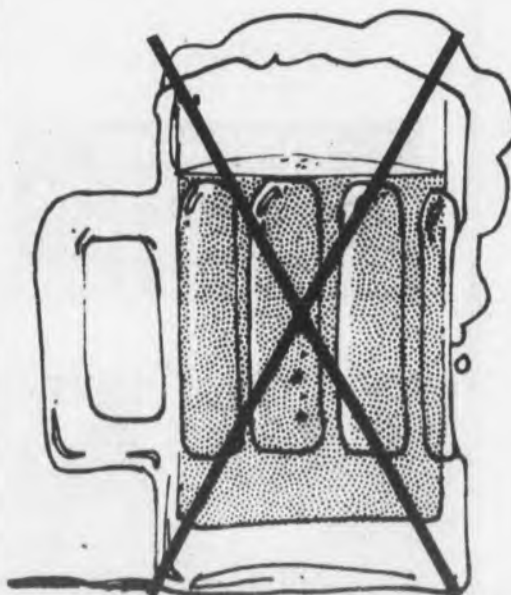
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Update

Campus news at a glance

Professor publishes 'scholarly editing' guide

A new paperback, "A Brief Guide to Scholarly Editing," has been published by Sunflower University Press in Manhattan.

Co-authors of the book, which is designed to help editors of scholarly publications, are Robin Higham, professor of history; Mary Cisper, Higham's assistant; and Guy Dresser of Lawrence.

Higham, author of a dozen books, conceived the idea for the paperback at a 1980 convention of the Society for Scholarly Publishing "because people were complaining they had appointed editors of journals, only to have them quit."

"The problem is people are asked to be editors because they are scholars, but they are not told what editing involves," Higham said.

The first chapter of the book, he said, "tries to give a potential editor an idea of what the job is about."

Other topics covered include personal and professional situations, office organization, contracts, postal regulations, book reviews, relations with the printer and authors, space, equipment and typesetting.

Higham is editor of Journal of the West magazine and two quarterlies, Military Affairs and Aerospace Historian.

Design proposals receive commendations

Architectural design proposals, prepared by five students for a site near the Agriculture Hall of Fame in Bonner Springs, have been selected for commendation by Calvin Hansen, a Manhattan resident and Bonner Springs property owner.

Last fall, Hansen aided Richard Pohlman, professor of architecture, and the 16 students in Pohlman's design studio class as they explored approaches to develop facilities which would complement the Hall of Fame.

Student schemes included conference, seminar and exhibit facilities, hotel and motel complexes, restaurants and other services for Ag Hall visitors.

Students winning awards included Ed Kurtz, project image award, \$150; Ray Miller, agriculture theme award, \$100; Gary Marker, energy awareness award, \$100; Wes Hansen, future farm award, \$100; and Joe Niemann, meritorious effort, \$50. All winners are fifth year students in architecture.

Pohlman said each student will refine his design for presentation to the Bonner Springs City Council.

Air Society honored for conclave activities

Arnold Air Society brought home several awards from the Area K Conclave, staged Feb. 4-6 in Lincoln, Neb.

John Dyck, junior in electrical engineering, won the Outstanding Squadron Commander Award.

Captain Bronislaus Blaszkowski, instructor in American defense policies and senior counselor, said this is the most important of the awards given. It is the second year Arnold Air Society has won the award.

Also winning awards were Karen Pullen, sophomore in political science, and Jeanne Shamburger, graduate in education — curriculum and instruction. The two received superior performance awards for their work on the Area K Staff. They published the Area K Newsletter, handled correspondence and played a significant role in increasing AFROTC participation in Arnold Air Societies in Area K.

Lt. Col. Thomas Fryer, professor of aerospace studies, described the AAS members as quality people whose efforts reach beyond AFROTC and the University community.

"I am proud of the cadets and their achievements. Judging from their plans for this semester, they will be able to surpass their past level of accomplishments."

Foerster named to historic preservation jury

Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, has been named to a panel of seven people who will serve as the National Trust for Historic Preservation Honor Awards Jury for 1983.

The trust has given awards for significant or distinguished preservation-related work since 1960. Foerster will be in Washington, D.C., March 10 to help in the selection.

Foerster is a National Trust for Historic Preservation trustee, helping to set policy for the National Trust, a non-profit organization charged with preserving the nation's cultural heritage.

He has been a member of the National Trust's board of advisers since 1977, and is a director of the National Council on Preservation Education.

Scholarships awarded to five art students

Five scholarships totaling \$1,500 were awarded to students by the Department of Art.

Award recipients include Dan Engler, \$200; Tod Machin, \$400; George Hiatt, \$200; Dana Busick, \$200; Inge Balch, \$400; and Steven Mulanaz, \$300. All are majoring in art.

Funds were provided in part from endowed memorials and from proceeds from an annual art auction featuring works by K-State students, faculty and alumni artists.

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Commission to vote on adding developer to city's mall project

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

Forest City Rental Properties and JCP Realty Corp. will be co-developers in the downtown mall project if the supplemental memorandum of agreement is approved by the Manhattan City Commission at its March 1 regular meeting.

The agreement which now exists between the city and Forest City Rental Properties would be expanded to include JCP Realty Corp.

The supplemental memorandum agreement was reviewed and discussed Tuesday during the commission's work session. Mel

Roebuck, Forest City vice president, was present to answer commissioners' questions.

"JCP Realty, which is a subsidiary of J.C. Penney Corp., will be a full partner," Roebuck said. "We will split 50-50 on the expenses and the return."

Roebuck said JCP Realty has partnership in at least 30 other mall projects.

"Forest City will be the managing partner," Roebuck said, adding that decisions about hiring architects or other personnel would only be made with the full agreement of the partner.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL memorandum agreement is a three-party agreement among the city, developers and UDAG, said Gary Stith, downtown redevelopment coordinator. The basic agreement is finished, except for Section F.

Major changes in Section F deal with the way the developer will pay back the city. As it stands now, the developer will buy, over a period of years, the land on which the mall will be built. If the section is changed, the developer would lease the land for 99 years, Stith said.

(See COMMISSION, p. 13)

Variety stressed in corner project



Looking north from Claflin Road with Denison Avenue to the right.

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

Money: how can K-Staters spend thee?

In a few months, those on the northwest side of campus will have no trouble counting the ways.

If construction goes as planned, the corner of Denison Avenue and Claflin Road will be the site of a new Shop Quik and a specialty office-shopping center, with facilities available for banking, food service and other retail establishments.

Preliminary site work is already underway, beginning last week with movement of the existing First National Bank branch building to the west part of the lot to provide interim customer service until the new facility is completed.

According to Richard Lashbrook and Charles Hostetler, partners in H & L Investments and coordinators of the development, the new center will be University-oriented.

"I think it's an excellent area because there is so much pedestrian traffic and 11,000 to 12,000 cars per day pass by that corner," Lashbrook said. "There aren't any other retail services available for ap-

proximately a mile in any direction. The residence halls, greek houses and apartment residents will be the primary service group."

Development will start with construction of a Shop Quik on the west part of the site, Lashbrook said. The new convenience store is a development adjacent to the office-shopping center project, but is owned by Elton Darrah who also owns the existing D & O Shop Quik.

"The new one will probably drop the 'D & O'," Darrah said.

"It will have eight hoses for gas pumps in front. Inside will be a submarine sandwich shop, a made-fresh-as-you-order-'em operation with seating for 15 to 20. The store will be larger with more items and a much larger refrigerator," Darrah added.

D & O Shop Quik will close its doors at midnight Feb. 27, according to Darrah, who bought out the store from former partner Jack Osborne in 1973.

In approximately 30 days, the existing convenience store will be torn down and construction on the balance of the center will begin, Lashbrook said. The new Shop Quik will open in June or July.

The new branch bank facility will occupy the corner frontage of Denison and Claflin and plans call for installation of the first drive-in teller machine with 24-hour service in Manhattan, Lashbrook said. Completion is planned for this fall. Retail businesses would open 60 to 90 days later. Enthusiasm among area businessmen for upgrading and developing the corner has been "great," Lashbrook said.

"There will be an ice cream store and probably a doughnut/pastry store. A number of people have expressed interest in retail and shopping space, such as for a stationery and card shop, hairdresser and barber/beauty shop, and other food service establishments," he said.

Lashbrook estimated costs for development of the entire corner at \$1.5 million.

"Most of the material used will be wood and the roof will be peaked to give it a more residential appearance. An interior courtyard with benches and trees will be conducive to pedestrian traffic between buildings. It will be a little more pleasant and picturesque than a straight-strip shopping center with all asphalt," Lashbrook said.

Forum

(Continued from p. 7)

Construction of office space west of the courthouse and filling in of available space around the downtown area were other major concerns, Wagner said. Development of areas east of Third Street and south of the downtown area are included in this phase.

Construction of the southern arterial, which is not contingent on the mall project, would divert through traffic from downtown and residential streets. Beginning with Fort Riley Boulevard, the trafficway would travel east, connecting with the K-177 viaduct and eventually running into Tuttle Creek Boulevard and U.S. 24.

Other concerns expressed included finances for the project, and the city's role and responsibility in case of financial failure of the mall project.

"The only obligation the city would have is benefit districts," Gary Stith, director of community development, said.

Benefit districts, being considered as a possible source of the city's portion of funding, would be only a small part of total funding, Stith said. In the case of default on bonds for the project, Forest City would be responsible for repayment and the city would face no obligations, he said.

Relocation of businesses if the mall is constructed was another major concern expressed. Some business owners questioned the amount currently being considered for relocation expenses, expressing concerns of shortfall for companies which would be relocated by the mall construction.

According to Stith, relocation cost estimates are still being calculated and the final relocation funding has not been officially set.

"The city has a legal obligation to relocate you (the businesses)," he said. "There are very specific laws. We have to respond to those regulations when providing assistance."

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Fluid.
A must for any turntable
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A Domino's Pizza delivery car quickly zips down a side street to get pizza delivered on time.

DELIVERY

Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983 — Page 11



Khalid Mahmood spins a pizza dough.

Fast
food
hits
the road



Mark Clark and Jane Fisher take orders by phone.



Story by
Joy Culver
Photos by
Allen Eyestone



A delivery on its way.

It's 12:30 a.m. You've just returned from Aggie; you're tired and hungry, but too lazy to fix something to eat.

Mouth-watering pizza with cheese-smothered meats and thick, delicious crust come to mind. You can't wait any longer. Quickly you dash to the telephone, ruffling through the phone book to find the number of your favorite pizza delivery place. Dialing furiously, the phone begins to ring...and the friendly voice at the other end answers, "Good evening, may I take your order?"

Manhattan, as a university community, provides the atmosphere for an abundance of pizza consumers. Several pizza establishments cater to the tastes of the campus and community. These establishments, while in heavy competition, are busy nearly every evening. And because of the constant demand for delivered foods, delivery service seems to be a popular and profitable business for college and Army-based towns.

"It's a thriving business. Manhattan definitely has its share," Harold Barrington, manager of Pizza Transit Authority (PTA), said. "We feel like we're going up."

TIM WAHA, assistant manager of Domino's Pizza, said Domino's was the first to offer delivery service in Manhattan. After the firm started its delivery service, many other pizza places also began delivering.

"Pizza delivered within 20 to 30 minutes — it was automatically popular," Waha said.

Using an average of 10 delivery people per evening, the delivery pizza establishments keep their workers busy. Because PTA employees are encouraged to "run" the pizza to the door, PTA calls its deliverers "runners."

It is not necessary to be an expert about streets in Manhattan to be a driver. PTA supplies its runners with map books and Waha, of Domino's, said with experience, deliverers learn the quickest routes by using alleys and shortcuts.

"We don't condone speeding," Waha said. "We condone making good time."

DOMINO'S HAS one company car. The other drivers use their own. PTA drivers all use their own cars. Pizza Hut has five company cars which are used for delivery.

Working as a delivery person is a satisfying job, according to Robert Witt, a Domino's employee. The job gives him flexibility and he can easily get off work if needed, he said.

"I've had more fun working there than anywhere else," Witt said. "The people are great. They run the store as best they can, since the business is based on demand."

John Andrews, a Pizza Hut deliverer, also enjoys his job. He said it is a good job for students and a way to make ends meet.

ACCORDING TO Waha, most of Domino's business comes from students. Most of the orders come in between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights are the busiest, followed by the Sunday evening dinner rush, when meals are not served in residence halls. The majority of deliveries goes either to residence halls or greek houses, according to Waha and Barrington.

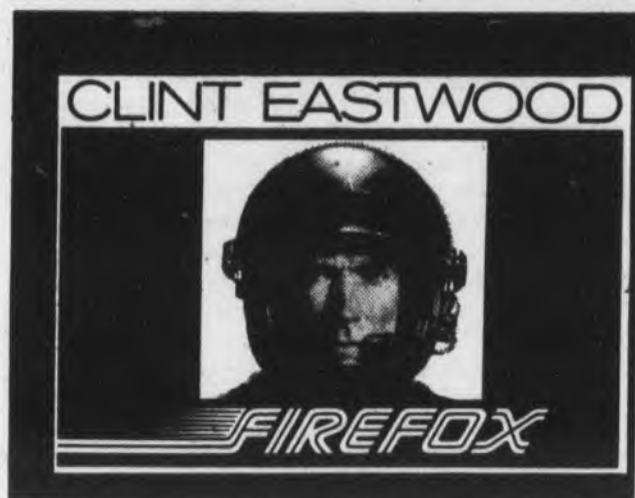
Pizzas are kept warm during the delivery trips by two common methods. A "blue bag" used by Domino's keeps the pizza warm from the shop to the car. Once in the car, the deliverer puts the pizza in a hot box at a temperature of 175 degrees. From the car to the door

(See DELIVERY, p. 13)



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February 25 & 26
6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
Forum Hall
\$1.50

k-state union
upc feature films

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COMEDY SINCE
SOUND CAME
IN!"** —Pauline Kael,
New Yorker

Friday & Saturday
February 25 & 26
12 midnight
Forum Hall
\$1.50



k-state union
upc feature films

Kaleidoscope Presents
as part of it's International Film Series

MEMORIES OF
UNDERDEVELOPMENT from Cuba



Feb. 23 7:30 Forum Hall
24 3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall

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plus the short film The Sixties

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k-state union
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LET'S TALK ABOUT . . .
The Arms Race & The Nuclear Freeze

with
Dan Curtis
of
The Other Manhattan Project

*Run for
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Wednesday
Feb. 23
Noon

Catskeller
Free Admission



k-state union
upc issues & ideas

Jasmine

A limited number of performance only tickets
have been added for Gangster Night. They
are available in the Activities Center and at
the door beginning at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are
\$3.00 for students . . . \$4.00 for the public.
Performance begins at 7:15 p.m.



Tickets:

\$6.00 students
\$7.00 public

**GANGSTER
NIGHT**



k-state union
upc coffeehouse

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, February 23

Issues & Ideas—LTAI—"The Arms Race
and the Nuclear Freeze" Catskel-
ler 12 noon.

Kaleidoscope—*Memories of Underdevel-
opment*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 24

Arts—Midday Arts—Eric Rosser, pianist:
Catskeller 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope—*Memories of Underdevel-
opment*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Jasmine: 6:30 p.m.—Dinner:
7:15 p.m.—Performance, Union
Ballroom.

Friday, February 25

Feature Films—*Firefox*: FH 6:30 & 9:15
p.m.

Feature Films—*MASH*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, February 26

Kaleidoscope—*Captain Blood*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Firefox*: FH 6:30 & 9:15
p.m.

Feature Films—*MASH*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, February 27

Kaleidoscope—*Captain Blood*: FH 2 p.m.
& 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Ray Baker: Catskel-
ler 12 noon.

Reminder

UPC Photo Contest Entries are being ac-
cepted through March 11. For more in-
formation, contact Activities Center,
3rd Floor, Union.

k-state union
program council

Delivery

(Continued from p. 11)

the blue bag is again used to keep the pizza warm. PTA uses "pizza bags" similar to Domino's blue bags.

Deliveries are made only within the city limits. Bad weather may bring pizza deliveries to a standstill if roads are not accessible. PTA had to restrict some of its usual delivery routes during Manhattan's last big snow. But once the roads are fairly clear, deliveries resume.

APPROXIMATELY 230 pizzas are made at PTA on a busy night, Barring said, but workers don't seem to tire of the taste.



Staff/Allen Eystone

Bill Denlinger, employed at Al's Deli, is on his way to deliver five sandwiches to waiting customers.

Waha said he eats pizza at least once a night when he works.

"Usually we make at least one crew pie a night," Waha said.

If it is an extremely busy night, there usually isn't time to make a crew pie. Crank calls and unordered pizzas often turn into crew pies, Waha said.

Crank calls happen about once or twice a week, according to Waha. But to protect the business from prank orders, Domino's will prosecute anyone who is caught making them, he said.

While crank calls are common, unique orders are less common, according to Barring. One order taken by PTA earlier in the school year was for 130 colas with one pizza. Since PTA offers 10-cent sodas with its pizzas, the second floor in Marlatt Hall ordered the 130 colas to break a previous record of 120, according to Mike Weger, junior in business management.

BARRING SAID PTA completed the order by filling up pasta buckets with the drinks to transport them to the hall. When the drinks arrived, tables were set up to pass them out at the hall.

Al Trochim, owner of Al's Deli, recently entered into the locally untapped market of delivery of sandwich items. Trochim has expanded his prior daytime-early evening business to include a night delivery service Monday through Thursday.

Trochim said he hopes to tap into the student market, especially in residence halls when students are studying at night.

"PIZZA TAKES 20 to 30 minutes," Trochim said. "My product is more or less instant."

To speed up the process, Trochim has his drivers help make sandwiches. The price of a sandwich is much lower than that of a pizza, he said.

Whether pizza or sandwich satisfies the appetite, it looks as if the delivery service is here to stay.

Next to the telephone, delivery people are the key to the business, Waha said.

"They really hustle for us. They take pride in what they do."

Commission

(Continued from p. 9)

"The long-term lease protects the city," Roebuck said. "At the end of the lease, the land will return to the city along with the improvements made on it."

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood expressed concern that the change from sale to lease of the land is a major change and that all options should be explored.

"I WILL NOT accept today what commissioners suggest to me," Roebuck said. "If you appoint someone to negotiate with me, I will discuss it in private."

William Frost, city attorney, said the commission would not be approving a final document, but "outlining a concept which is acceptable to the city."

Next week the commission is scheduled to

approve a "rough draft" to present to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Thursday, March 3, when city officials go to Washington, D.C.

"When HUD reviews the document, the concept might not change, but some of the details may," Frost said.

The commission also heard from Ed DeVilbiss and Phil Brokenicky, developers for the office projects in the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue. The office projects are part of the downtown redevelopment project. DeVilbiss and Brokenicky, previously listed in the agreement as TRIAD and Court Place Association, have now requested to be listed as Colony Developers.

Commissioners are scheduled to take formal action March 1 on all memoranda presented.

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Film retains 'force' in transformation from novel

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Alan Pakula's film based on William Styron's novel, "Sophie's Choice," is a passionate and devastating examination of love, lust, isolation and death.

While the transference from page to film has caused the material to be streamlined, little of the novel's force was lost in the process. Much of the condensing has to do with the relationships between the film's three leading characters. Without the congruous contributions of cinematographer Nestor Almendros and art director John Moore, this might have become a liability. Instead, they very craftfully create an atmospheric setting which greatly complements the characters' actions.

The film is narrated by Stingo (Peter MacNichol), a would-be writer who has moved to New York in hope of finding success. The room he rents is directly below the one occupied by Sophie (Meryl Streep) and Nathan (Kevin Kline). They soon become

Review

close friends, drawn together by Nathan's remarkably extroverted personality. Their relationship is often threatened, though, when Nathan's childlike jubilation turns to wretched spite.

THE REASON behind Nathan's

paranoiac tirades is not revealed until late in the film. That revelation comes as almost as great a shock as the consequences of Sophie's decision made earlier in her life. The scene depicting her choice is one of the most horrifying ever put on film.

The carnality present in Styron's novel has been toned down since it would have necessitated an X rating. Instead, Nathan's and Sophie's intense adoration for one another is displayed by their constant hugging and caressing. And that is made unambiguous from the beginning by their chandelier-shaking sex which Stingo can't help but overhear. This becomes important because only through Sophie's fervent devotion to Nathan is she able to find release from her past.

Sophie had been an occupant of a concentration camp during World War II. That fact alone would not have been enough to endow her with the massive guilt she possesses, so Styron made Sophie not a Jew but a Pole whose father was an anti-Semitic who advocated extermination of the Jews. Her internment is presented in the form of lengthy flashbacks which reveal the horrors she endured.

IMPETUS FOR the drama is provided by the magnificent lead performances. Although a case might be made that Meryl Streep emanates a refined gentility which conflicts with the impassioned sexuality of Sophie, she nonetheless instills the character with the complex nuances of guilt and an ardent masochism through devotion to her lover.

Peter MacNichol's performance is nearly as impressive as Streep's. The deep affection Stingo feels for Sophie is shown through the gentle and loving manner in which he treats her, but his respect for the honor of their relationship keeps him from openly professing his love.

Kevin Kline's Nathan is a Jekyll and Hyde-like character who is compassionate and charming one minute and inhumanly cruel the next. Kline performs with a high-spirited fervor that reinforces the volatile condition of Nathan's state of mind.

Overall, "Sophie's Choice" is a monumental accomplishment. It moves the audience through a wide scope of emotions — from despair and horror to exultation, while rarely false or superficial.

Faculty members display art in Union gallery

By JOHN MCGRATH
Collegian Reporter

An exhibition of work by four Art Department faculty members is currently on display at the K-State Union Art Gallery. The show, which can be viewed through March 4, will include Diane Dollar's mixed media works, ceramics by Yoshiro Ikeda, paintings by Margo Kren and monoprints by Karol Winegardner.

Not only does the art differ in appearance but so does the technique used to create each composition. Dollar's pictures are a combination of pencil drawings and photographs. She said she first takes the photograph, then completes the picture by drawing around it for the desired effect. Dollar also said she likes to put old things into a contemporary setting as exemplified by the piece entitled "Nazi."

"You can recognize the Nazi patch on the man's arm and that kind of frightens you — where would you find something like that today?" Dollar said.

"Nazi" along with "Nun" and "Cowboy" were created using distortion that made the

characters seem tall and dominating," she said.

Dollar said she feels lucky to be able to do something she enjoys not just as a hobby, but as a job.

Ikeda is just as enthusiastic about his work as Dollar. "Basically I like playing in the mud," Ikeda said.

Ikeda has been teaching for five years at K-State and also has displays at the University of Kansas and Washburn University.

"Black Cape" and "Crater" are names given to the large, black, rounded objects that were created by baking manganese dioxide in an electric kiln at 2,100 degrees Fahrenheit.

"I got ideas for this art while visiting Mount Titan in Yellowstone National Park," Ikeda said.

"RAKU BOWL," another piece by Ikeda, was made differently.

"It was fired inside a trash can with leftover trash at 1,900 degrees Fahrenheit," Ikeda said.

He said pizza, oatmeal, eggs and cereal

were just some of the leftover food that "baked" with the art in order to give it color.

Colors are also important in encaustic paintings. These paintings, displayed by Kren, are done with hot, colored wax.

Kren has entitled her work "Love's Song — Summer of 1982." She was able to finance the work after she received a \$600 faculty research award from K-State for research in encaustic painting.

"The nine paintings represent moments of the day or spot memories for me during the summer of 1982," Kren said.

THE COLORS seemed to be seasonal, she said, while the greens and blues represented the colors of summer.

"Winter only has one or two smells, while summer is incredibly complex with layers and layers of sensations and memories," she said.

Winegardner's monoprints are characterized by various shades of red and focus on a Valentine theme. The display includes a monoprint entitled "Love is Blind."

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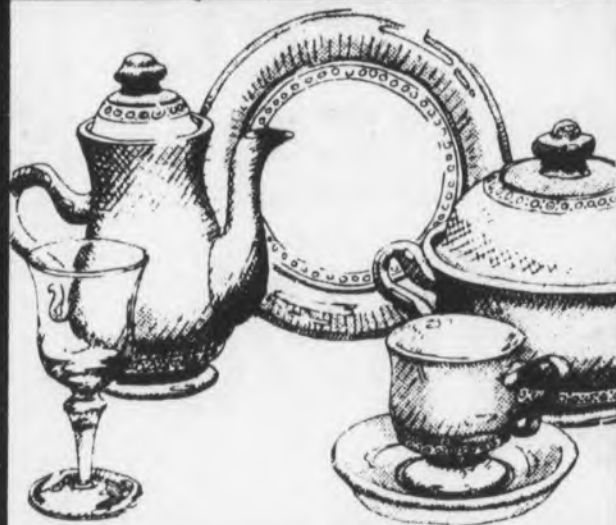
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1983 — Page 15

'Cats seek to break losing streak against OSU

K-State enters the final two weeks of the regular basketball season when it takes on the Oklahoma State Cowboys at 7:35 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats have games against Oklahoma State, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma remaining.

The Cowboys are in a third-place tie with Oklahoma in the Big Eight race. Fresh off a 79-73 win over Missouri on Saturday, Oklahoma State holds a 6-4 conference record, 18-5 overall.

On Feb. 1 in Stillwater, K-State was thrashed 71-47 by the Cowboys. Jim Roder paced 'Cat scoring with 10 points. Oklahoma State efforts were topped by Lorenza Andrews, with 22 points, while three other Cowboys scored in double figures.

Leroy Combs, Andrews and Matt Clark are the Cowboys' scoring leaders, averaging 16.3, 15.2, and 15.0 points, respectively. Combs is also the leader in rebounds, with an 8.5-per-game average.

The Cowboys are second in the conference in the offense department and fourth in defense, averaging 76.5 points per game, while holding opponents to 67.4. They are

also second in field-goal percentage, hitting 53.9 percent of their shots.

The Wildcats and the Cowboys play totally different styles of basketball. Oklahoma State is a run-and-gun team, with an abundance of speed, according to Wildcat coach Jack Hartman.

"Oklahoma State is a team that is tough for us to play," Hartman said. "It has quickness and the experience to know how to use that quickness. It is one of the

quickest teams in the country."

The Cowboys start a senior-dominated lineup, with no freshmen on the squad. Seniors Combs (center), Andrews (forward) and Clark (forward) are joined by junior Raymond Crenshaw and sophomore Charles Williams at the guard spots.

K-State is struggling to break out of a six-game losing streak after a 66-65 loss to Colorado on Saturday. The Wildcats are 3-7 in the conference, 11-12 overall, and are sitting

in a tie for sixth in the Big Eight.

If anything can pull the Wildcats out of their streak, it is the home court advantage. The 'Cats are 9-4 in Ahearn this season, after losing their last two home games. Hartman's home record is 147-29 in his 13 seasons at K-State.

The probable starting lineup for the Wildcats will be forwards Neal Degner and Lafayette Watkins, center Les Craft, and guards Freddy Marshall and Jim Roder.

Lady 'Cats to face KU in Sunflower Classic

Losing streaks aren't usually common for the women's basketball team. But, after dropping two straight games to Missouri and Colorado, the 'Cats will have their hands full tonight as they try to put together a winning combination.

At 7:30 p.m., the eighth-ranked Lady 'Cats will try to break that string of losses as they tipoff against the University of Kansas Jayhawks in Allen Field House.

K-State, 18-5 overall and 8-2 in conference action, will put its conference-leading mark on the line against an improved KU squad.

The 'Hawks, 10-12 and 7-3 in Big Eight

play, will be shooting for their seventh consecutive win. Kansas has defeated Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma State in conference play and Wichita State in non-conference action.

In an earlier matchup between the two clubs at Ahearn Field House, K-State came out on top with a thrilling 80-74 victory. The Jayhawks led by as many as seven points in the first half, but by only two points at intermission, 31-29.

K-State battled back to take the lead with 9:35 remaining in the game. All five KU starters scored in double figures while four

K-Staters finished in double digits. Philicia Allen led the 'Hawks with 19 points and Angie Bonner paced the Lady 'Cats with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

The competition between the two sunflower state schools began in the 1968-69 season. K-State has dominated the series, 28-11. On the road, the Jayhawks have managed to win only one game in 12 tries in Manhattan, while K-State is 9-7 in Lawrence. On neutral courts, K-State leads with a 3-2 edge.

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 16)

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Place: Dark Horse Tavern

Time: 5:30

Date: Wednesday, Feb. 23

Coverage by TV4, WDAF Kansas City

Hi Bob Fever—Catch It!

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Wednesday, Feb. 23

Supply Floor; 9:30a - 11:30a

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Wednesday, Feb. 23

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Nevada-Las Vegas wins *Lady 'Cats* No. 1 spot in AP poll

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas remained on top of the Associated Press college basketball poll Tuesday for the second straight week.

The Runnin' Rebels, 24-0 and the nation's only unbeaten college team, received 41 of 57 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Houston, 22-2, jumped from fourth to second after receiving five first-place votes. Virginia, 21-3, moved from fifth place to third.

Indiana, who received four first place

votes dropped from second to fourth.

Louisville climbed from ninth place to fifth, followed by Arkansas, Villanova, UCLA, St. John's and Kentucky.

This week's second 10 is North Carolina, Wichita State, Syracuse, Memphis State, Ohio State and Missouri (tied for 15th), Iowa, Georgetown, Boston College and Tennessee.

Oklahoma was the poll's only casualty. The Sooners dropped out of the top 20 after splitting two games last week.

(Continued from p. 15)

According to KU coach Marian Washington, the 'Hawks are ready for their game against the 'Cats.

"We've been watching the films from the last game and our players are hungry for a win," she said. "We know we must control the boards and have a strong offensive attack. We must play a very sharp game against them to continue our winning streak."

Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey said tonight's

game will be an important contest for her team.

"This will be a very tough game for us. The outcome of the Kansas game could possibly put us in a tie for first place in the conference with the Jayhawks," she said.

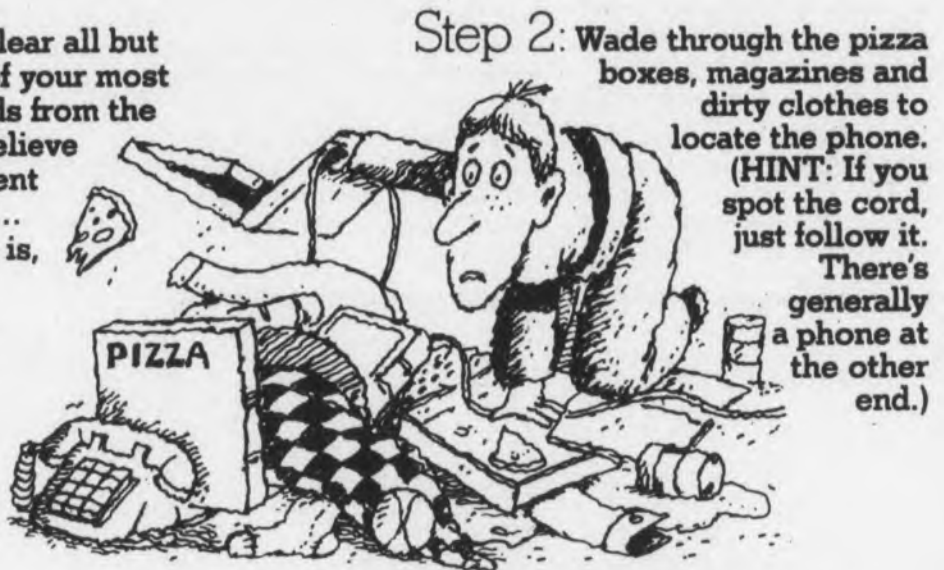
"Kansas is greatly improved and has played at home the last few games and should feel very comfortable there. For us, it will be our third straight road game. We'll have to play our very best to come out a winner."

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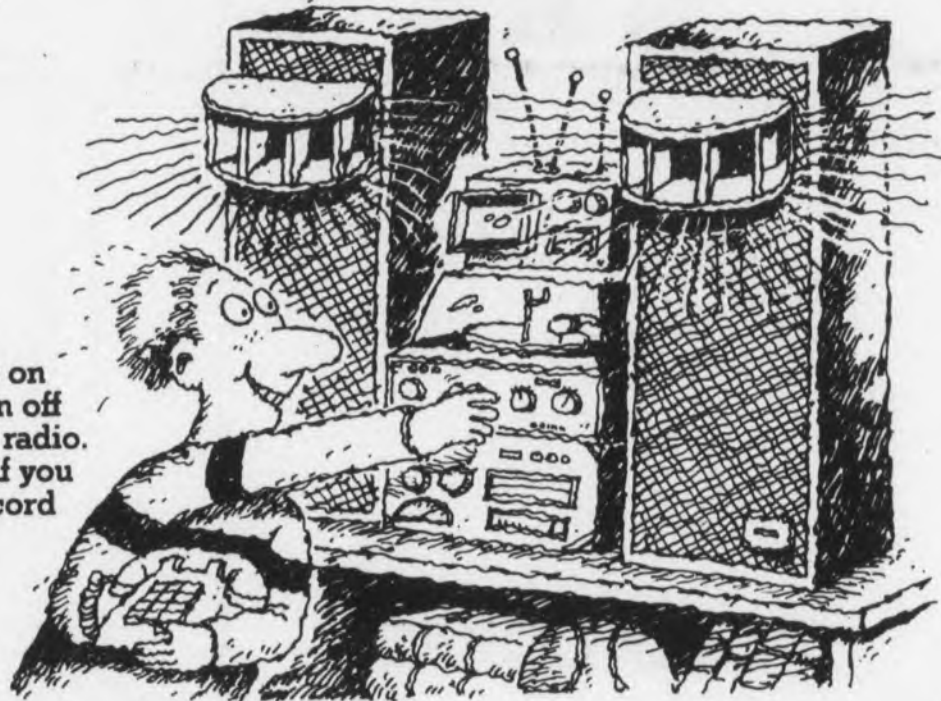
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Step 3: Lower volume on stereo and turn off television and radio. Bonus points if you change the record from rock to classical.



Step 4: Pick up receiver (perhaps wiping peanut butter and jelly off first?) and dial number.



Step 5: Say, "Hi Mom, it's me!"

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Donahue was in running for Chiefs' coaching job

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Terry Donahue, who just signed a new five-year contract as football coach at UCLA, says he wanted the head coaching job with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Donahue interviewed for the Chiefs post, which eventually went to Dallas Cowboys assistant John Mackovic, in early January after Marv Levy was dismissed.

"I was very interested in the Chiefs' job, so interested that I contacted them," said Donahue, in Kansas City for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual college football seminar Monday.

"It just so happened that they were trying to contact me. There appeared to be a strong mutual interest."

Donahue, head coach at UCLA for the past seven years, signed a five-year extension with the Bruins on Jan. 25 for an annual salary believed to be close to \$100,000.

He reportedly also talked with the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers, but there were several reasons for his interest in the Kansas City position.

"My wife is from Kansas City. I have a lot of friends here who I met (while an assistant coach at Kansas in the late 1960s), and I've always known it was a good place to raise a family," Donahue said.

"Plus, I was at Kansas during the glory

years of Chiefs football. I remember when you couldn't get a ticket to their games, and they were the No. 1 topic on everyone's mind. I thought I could help rebuild that."

Even though he did not get the job, Donahue said he was impressed with the Kansas City management, which he called "very professional" and willing to help the head coach return the team to the playoffs.

If he could not get the Chiefs job, Donahue said he wanted to stay at his alma mater, where in January he became the first person to appear in the Rose Bowl as a player, assistant coach and head coach.

"I am not interested in just any NFL head-coaching job," he said. "It just so happens that the Chiefs really interested me. There are not that many places in the league I think I could go and work. I investigated several other NFL openings, and teams contacted me."

"I made a decision to sign a new five-year contract at UCLA. It was reaching a point where it was distracting to my staff and it was hurting our recruiting. The timing just wasn't right for me."

Taylor

(Continued from p. 1)

"I have a theory that builders who are just barely hanging on feel that the mortgage rates will decrease and people will be buying more new houses. Houses will be completed at the time when interest rates are down. If they are wrong, there will be a lot of builders going under," he said.

The blame for the current shape of the economy is easily placed, Taylor said.

"In my book, if you want a villain to blame the economy's current troubles on, you won't go wrong in picking a 6-foot 7-inch, cigar-smoking banker named Paul Volker, chairman of the Federal Reserve."

"Volker entered his current position in 1979 with an aim to take the inflation out of the economy. I must say that I agreed with him. From 1969 to 1981, I thought that the major problem in this country was inflation," he said.

But now, Taylor said, the Federal Reserve has gone wrong with its current theory.

"The Federal Reserve, operating under the theory 'nothing succeeds like excess,' wrung the water out of the inflation rate and at the same time wrung the neck of the economy," he said.

When the inflation rate dropped, the net result was little buying power for the consumer, Taylor said. During that time, the prime lending rate — what Taylor calls the rate banks "charge their best customer" — reached 21 percent.

"I hate to imagine what they charge their not-so-good customers. Your friendly neighborhood Mafia loan shark could give you a loan with a cheaper interest rate than your friendly neighborhood bank could."

Taylor seemed optimistic about the future, however.


"I am beginning to be somewhat optimistic. There is a small glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel."

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WANTED

WANTED—ANY persons having past homework and exams of the following classes (Business Finance with Chalmers, Product/Operations Management with B. Kramer) and are willing to part with them for a few \$. Contact Randy at 539-2194. (106-108)

WANTED: RIDE to Emporia this weekend. Will share gas expenses. Call 539-1330. (107)

LOST

KEYS ON keyring with yellow rubber keyfob. Approximately Friday 11th near Student Union. 539-7218. Reward! (105-107)

LOST: BRIGHT red scarf—more of a shawl really with fringe. Of great sentimental value. If found, please return to Music Office in McCain 109. It would be greatly appreciated. (106-108)

BLACK MALE kitten with yellow eyes, lost in vicinity of 11th and Laramie. If seen, please call 776-7718. Reward. (106-107)

GOLD PIN with a red stone, between Ackert and Eisenhower. If found please call Jamie at 539-8211, room 437. (107-108)

FOUND

FEMALE COLLIE puppy found near Union February 13, 1983. Call 776-1967 to identify and claim. (105-107)

CONTACT LENS in blue case. Claim at towel cage, Ahearn Field House. (106-108)

YELLOW SPIRAL notebook found in Kedzie, room 103 last week. Come to same to identify and claim. (107-109)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-973-1111. (93-130)

PART/FULL-time, college students: Earn \$40-\$60 in a few hours weekly. Qualify for \$1875 cash bonus program. No conflict with present schedule. Information \$1, Lakeba, Aye, RR Box 46, Glasco, KS 67445. Include phone number. (106-108)

ALASKA: JOBS, summer or year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5 to Retco, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson, AZ 85733. (106-109)

STUDENTS: DO you need money and have a few hours for working each week? For particulars come to Holiday Inn, conference room 1, February 28, after 10:00 a.m. (106-110)

AGRI-BUSINESS needs students for part-time work. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, East Hiway 24, Manhattan, Kansas, 776-9401. (107-108)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (106-110)

TYPING—STRAIGHT typing \$1 per page; with spelling corrections, \$1.50. Professional, neat copy. 1-456-7944. (106-110)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (107-109)

SEWING SERVICES for women: Professional service, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call after 4:00, 537-2876. (107-109)

PERSONAL

ANGIE—THANKS for being there. Lori. (107)

MEAN GREEN Machine—Congratulations and thanks for all the excitement on Friday night! The Gamma Phi's. (107)

KCCSC Steering Committee: Your dedication and hard work made the weekend a huge success. We all thank you and love each of you! Your KSU Followers. (107)

BIG "FAT" PB: Sorry we missed the exact day, but better late than never. Happy 24th B-day!! We will celebrate after the baby is born. If you never have a personal again, just remember us—Ro and Bo. P.S. Have they wilted yet? (107)

DEAR CHRIS and Ron: Thanks for last Friday and Saturday. We hope it was "educational" enough for you. Miss you. Love, your KC teachers. (107)

KELLY O—Now that you are busy for the next 60 years, I bet your mind is full of pre-marital fears. But when you're old, turning gray, and chubby, you'll be glad you chose Bob for your lifetime hubby! This cute little personal wishes you our best, from the two swinging chicks in 313 west! (107)

ROTATING ROOMMATES—Tammy and Kirsten: We are so excited to have you live with us. Love, The Chi O's. (107)

JANN REINECKER has 21 years, she now can hop clubs without fears. She can use her ID as of 2/23, and graduate to drinkies from beers. Happy Birthday, Jann. Love, The Group. (107)

KRISTA AND Susan—Roaming roommates you seem to be, but now you've found our home, Kay-Dee. We're looking forward to good times and fun, before your two weeks are over and done. Love, The Kappa Deltas. (107)

IF YOU want to drink, it's your business. If you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets noon Thursdays, ECM Center, 1021 Denison. (107)

BROTHERS CONTINUED—We treasure your leadership. We hold a very special place for you in our hearts. 2 Cor. 4:17, 18. Love, the Sisters. (107)

MY FRIEND would like to thank your friend for a fantastic weekend. Starting early only made it better. Omelettes, strawberry daquiris, and you on Sunday morning is a great way to begin a new week. Love, My Friend and I. P.S. Friend hopes you're ready for alot more exercise next time. (107)

KEECH: BE ready to party down, when the Kappa Sig's hit Lawrence town. Formal's gonna be great, get psyched! Chachacha!—Oh ya? Love, Kim. (107)

HEIDI H. and Donna B., our sisters you are bound to be. This is one of your clues to our identity. We are graduates in scoping one-on-three. Your AKL Big Brothers. (107)

PAM WALKER: Have a fantastic day! Your AKL Big Brother. (107)

TO WHOM It May Concern: What, when and where I juggle is my business. I answer to a select few, but not you. (107)

TRI DELTS: Wait no longer the D.O.G. club has returned. We are here to render our services to those who have been burned. Four Experienced Members. (107)

ALPHA KAPPA Lambda III's sis' Maureen—Have a great day. Your second clue is sometimes you can see your reflection when you look in my eyes. Love ya! Your Big Brother. (107)

CAROLYN (I can't be a snob—I'm from Topeka) Teeter—This year, I hope you show up to eat the cake. Happy 21st! Kelly. (107)

MELISSA ROBINSON—My Trixie: This is for the personal on your B-day you never got. And for the roses on V-day your Chopper never bought! P.S. Your Mouse is dead! Love, Chopper. (107)

TWENTY-ONE and living with a man who is experiencing the climax of his sexual peak, talk about the envy of the neighborhood. Wine improves with age, how about cooking—women? Happy B-day, but be patient for the gift. Love, The Duke. (107)

JULIE AND Stephanie: We're really glad to have you both as rotating roommates. We look forward to the next two weeks! Love, The Thetas. (107)

SIGMA NU Chris Calvert—Just wanted to wish you a very Happy 21st Birthday! Love, Kathy. (107)

ELLEN KAY, Hey sweetie, how are you Du-ing? I miss you a lot, especially our daily chats. Love, J. Pray. (107)

R.B. and T.T.—Who are you? The soccer player with orange trunks. (107)

JANEL LeVALLEY—Good luck at Big 8! You're the greatest! Love, Kathy. (107)

DEB CHAPPELL—Happy 21st Birthday. Love, Bill. (107)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (102-110)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150 plus. 776-1205. (101-110)

NON-SMOKING roommates looking for roommate. \$87.50 plus bills. Call 776-4546. (103-108)

LIBERAL MALE wanted, assume lease till August. \$115/month, utilities paid. Available March 1. Next to campus. Aggieville. Call 539-6849. 1231 Vattier. (104-108)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, \$103/month plus utilities. Call 539-8264. (105-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Older female student wanted to share one bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$110 plus one-half utilities. 539-1687 evenings. Ask for Sherrie. (106-109)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted, \$115 month plus utilities. Own furnished room. Call Carla, 776-1301. (107-111)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer months with lease option for 1983-84 school year. Two bedroom furnished. Ideal location, 1230 Claflin. \$270 a month. Call 539-6707 anytime. (104-109)

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SUMMER MONTHS—Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 532-3781 or 532-3782. (107-111)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom duplex, furnished for four, \$125 per person, one block from campus, 1433 McCain Lane, Monte Blue; 532-5213 or 532-5202. (107-111)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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(Continued on page 19)



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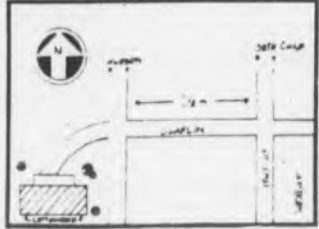


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Kath Vanier
Shelley Wagner
Tasha Watts
Lori Williams

(Continued from page 18)

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Kitchens Plus. Third and Humboldt. 537-4046. (105-114)

MEN'S NAVY blue ski bibs. Like new. Medium size. Call 539-2008 evenings. (105-107)

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BELL AND Howell digital multimeter. Has so far seen little use. Call 539-7593. (106-108)

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MARANTZ 2220 receiver, Miracord 40C turntable, large 3-way speakers, \$200; 1982 Yamaha moped, low mileage, \$400; 4 Weldwheel, turbo wheels, 14 x 7 Chevy, \$100; Hart skis, 195mm, Besser bindings, \$100; Ski boots, men's size 10, \$25; Sharp 5100 series financial calculator, brand new, \$50. Call 539-7854. (106-109)

KING SIZE waterbed. Frame, liner, heater, baffled mattress, \$145. Call 539-4447. (106-110)

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MONTE CARLO 1978—Air, cassette, attractive color, reasonable price. Call 776-7978. (103-107)

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1977 CHEVY Luv Shortbed, 39,000 miles, very dependable, good condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 539-4521. (104-108)

1977 Volkswagen Rabbit, reliable transportation, \$1695. Call 539-7854. (106-109)

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1974 DATSUN pickup, AM/FM 8-track, air conditioning, leather seats, tool boxes, sliding back glass, \$1500. Call 1-468-3540 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

1977 LTD Wagon—automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise. Runs and looks real good, \$1500 (firm). 1-238-5597. (107-111)

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CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (105-109)

ROAD TRIP—KU vs. K-State basketball game at Lawrence, February 26. Cost is \$20. Call (913) 549-2221. (101-106)

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\$1.75 Pitchers All Nite

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FURNISHED, CARPETED rooms at 400 North 11th, \$75 up. Use of kitchen and laundry, bills paid. 537-4233, 776-3270, 539-8401. (78-107)

HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS, 1218 Pomeroy: one year lease beginning June 1. Furnished one bedroom, Summer—\$230, Fall \$260, deposit \$200. No children or pets. 537-1180. (98-107)

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FOR NEXT school year—1024 Sunset, one bedroom, furnished. Block west campus, \$210. Call 539-5059. (106-108)

SUNNY SPACIOUS one room apartment in home near campus. Available now to August. Will consider exchange of part of rent for babysitting. \$120/month, utilities included. 776-7640 after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
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Furnished
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We have
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See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information Call CELESTE

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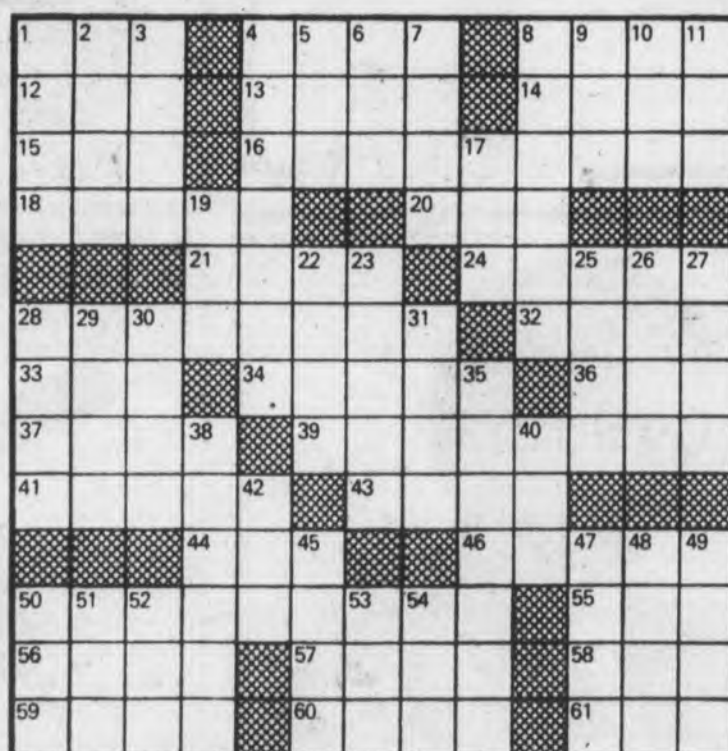
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- 1 Communist 44 Fold over 3 Pickler's 19 Toddler
4 Cross 46 Hindu 22 Hairless
8 Stratagem 50 Avid readers 4 Observes 23 Porticoes
12 Slender 55 Chess piece 6 Explorer 25 Air: comb.
finial 56 Sea eagle Johnson form
13 Gaelic 57 Home of 7 Farmer's 26 Scat!
14 Network the Mets 8 Drive 27 Actor
15 Underwater 58 Author 9 French 28 TV host
shocker Levin forward Jack
16 Stadium 59 Germ 10 Baseball's 29 Voided
sights 60 Sacred article escutcheon
18 Greek 61 Child's 11 "Da" 30 Pang
letter game Mel 31 Italian
20 Rim DOWN noble house
21 Spheres 1 Marsh grass or 35 Rumor
24 Pester 2 Fencing "si" 38 Moped
playfully sword 40 Peripatetic
28 Follow Nellie
in time Avg. solution time: 26 min.

PACT DAMS FOP
ASOR ELIA OAR
THREEFOLD USA
ANTE DIRTY
RAFTS EELS
IRIS CORNICES
LIV DARNIS OWE
ELEMENTS FRET
SATE PRESS
BUTTE CARE
IRA SIXTEENTH
TAR TRIO ZERO
ELS SKIM ERIE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-23

XCK YNPYGOK YNA'P DOP PX IWKHP
ENHO FWPG FXCJL-EO DWKJIKWOAL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — A NEW FATHER ON BIRTH OF TWIN SONS: BOY OH BOY!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals I.

Economics leads to increase in mobile homes

By LINDA GROSS
Staff Writer

Times are changing and so is the shape of housing.

Manufactured housing, including pre-fab and modular housing as well as mobile homes, are gaining increased acceptance by home buyers in the face of hard economic times.

"Manufactured housing is an old game," Gene Ernst, professor of architecture, told local government and city planners at a two-day conference, "Economics and the Use of Land," Friday and Saturday at the Holidome.

Buildings have been fabricated off-site for a long time, according to Ernst, in order to beat short building seasons, save time and money, compensate for lack of materials and skilled local labor.

Fears concerning aesthetics and property

devaluation have relegated most mobile homes to less desirable residential areas through city zoning ordinances, Robert Lakin, director of planning for Wichita and Sedgwick County, said.

Economics is encouraging many home buyers to look at mobile homes. The cost of a traditional on-site home today is \$42 to \$44 per square foot compared to \$19 to \$22 for mobile homes, Jerry Wittman, of the Kansas Home Builders Association, said.

According to Ned Beech, of Guerdon Industries, a Manhattan mobile home builder for 16 years, purchasing quantities of materials in various sizes and shapes proves to be more economical for him than for builders of on-site homes. This allows him to build a home of equal quality for half the price.

Prior to 1975 there was no building code in existence for mobile homes, he said. This

led to many poorly constructed units. There was an attitude that it was OK as long as "the sides held together," Beech said. This led to the image of an inferior product, a problem the industry is still trying to combat.

In 1975, a Housing and Urban Development building code was developed for mobile homes. According to an industry publication, the HUD code is virtually the same as the code used for on-site housing.

Despite the improvement in quality and design, a majority of lending institutions refuse to make loans on mobile homes.

According to Jerry Lowenstein, loan officer for Manhattan Federal Savings, the mobile home is considered personal property which does not qualify it as real estate. Many banks will not make loans over \$5,000 unless they are secured by real estate. The mobile home only qualifies for a loan if taken off its axles and placed on a permanent foundation.

Other loan sources such as the Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Authority "have ample confidence in today's mobile home" and will guarantee loans up to 25 to 30 years, Beech said. As far as property values are concerned, Beech said he believes "appreciation will stay with inflation depending on site location and value."

This is the "Catch-22" which is at the heart of the zoning issue concerning mobile homes.

"The purchasing of a home will be the biggest item a couple will buy. Anything which

is seen as a threat to this investment is something to get upset about," Ernst said.

"Local governments, whose primary task is to get re-elected, respond to these fears by passing rules," Lakin said.

The result is zoning areas for mobile homes which consist of the more undesirable residential land, he said.

According to Suzanne Lindamood, Manhattan city commissioner, mobile homes should be given more consideration in Manhattan because they may be the only type of housing which middle income people can afford.

"The city has an obligation to allow for all types of living," she said.

John Keller, associate professor of regional and community planning, and a member of the Kansas Association of Planners, said the rational basis for regulating mobile homes include spatial, structural, temporal, social and aesthetic concerns.

"Perhaps the oldest, most consistent argument for regulating mobile homes is their effect on property values," Keller said.

"Planners and mobile home manufacturers need to quit throwing darts at each other and decide on some middle ground," Lakin said.

There is the problem with fitting the mobile home shape to conventional outlays, he said. Developers must begin designing mobile home subdivisions with the same considerations about drainage, landscaping and aesthetics as for traditional subdivision designs.

Singer-songwriter performs in packed Union Catskeller

The lights were dimmed in the Catskeller. It was a full house. People were standing against the back wall looking for a place to sit.

Karen Myland, junior in recreation administration and therapeutic recreation, was introduced as the entertainer for the nooner sponsored by UPC Coffeehouse Committee.

Myland sang much of her own material as well as songs by Carole King, Fleetwood Mac and Gordon Lightfoot.

"I started out like every high school student does," she said referring to her writing. She then learned to play the guitar and piano on her own and later began structuring her own songs.

"It's me," she said. "It is my way of putting down what is going through my head."

Although she has sung for Open Mike Night before, this was her first nooner. "It is really scary up here," she said. "Everybody is looking at you."

Myland performed at an Open Mike Night after her friends prompted her. She said she was pleased with the response and had a lot of material she

had written sitting around, so she decided to try a nooner.

She played the guitar and sang. Mike Offenbecher, senior in electrical engineering, accompanied her on the piano for a couple of songs. Myland also plays the piano.

Myland's own writings reflected her tendency for what she called "slow mushy love songs." She said some of her favorite singers were those who wrote their own songs.

One of the pieces which Myland wrote is called "You and I" and was written when she was majoring in music. The song was written for a music theory composition class and should be accompanied by a 60-piece orchestra.

She also sang some of her recent compositions — one was so recent it didn't have a title yet. Another song was entitled "Letter to a Friend" and was written in the context of a letter.

She ended the show with the theme song from the movie "Ice Castles."

"One of my biggest dreams was to be a Dorothy Hamill," she said but added that she didn't think she would ever be an ice skater.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983
Volume 89, Number 108

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Campus tunnels with asbestos under renovation

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the removal of asbestos insulation from University supply tunnels and its disposal at the Riley County Sanitary Landfill.)

By BETH BAKER
Staff Writer

Asbestos insulation, improperly buried at the Riley County Sanitary Landfill last fall, was removed from University supply tunnels and replaced with fiberglass insulation as part of a conservation project.

The asbestos insulation, which was wrapped around the underground pipes supplying campus buildings with heat, was not removed because it was a health hazard, according to Vince Cool, University associate director of planning.

"It had been there for some 20 years and was in bad condition," he said. Compared to modern products, the asbestos insulation is poor in energy conservation, Cool explained.

"WE'RE TRYING TO COMPLETE an energy conservation project and better insulating the supply tunnels was part of the project," he said.

A conservation plan for the campus and University power plant was completed in November 1979 by a New York-based engineering company, Flack and Kurtz.

It was necessary to contract out to have the insulation removed "simply because the old insulation contained asbestos" and certain procedures for its disposal must be followed, he said.

Cool said University workers were not familiar with the Environmental Protection Agency regulations and the delicacy of the project called for a company which specialized in handling insulation.

According to Cool, documents show most of the people contracting diseases from asbestos are involved with mining the mineral over a long period of time.

ASBESTOS FIBER has many small, fibrous hooks, and if it gets into the lungs, it "hangs on" and after a number of years scar tissue develops, he explained.

Asbestos is the common name for a group of natural minerals — silicates — which used to be considered a health risk only for asbestos workers who mined the mineral, according to an information bulletin published by the EPA in April 1980.

Now, asbestos is known to be a potential hazard to the health of millions of people, on and off the job, who are routinely exposed to asbestos fibers in the air they breathe, the bulletin indicated.

The silicates separate into tiny, strong fibers which are chemically inert and heat resistant and cannot be destroyed or easily degraded, according to the bulletin.

(See ASBESTOS, back page)

Gift includes Lincoln memorabilia



Staff/John Sleezer

ABOVE: The likeness of President Abraham Lincoln watches over the delivery of boxes containing several thousand books about his life to Farrell

Library. The picture was one of several copies of original art also donated to Farrell. BELOW: The books were shelved in the old section of the library.

Abe Lincoln pondered the actions in the old section of Farrell Library Wednesday as dozens of cardboard boxes filled with various sizes and shapes of books and other presidential memorabilia were unpacked.

Lincoln, portrayed in a 4-foot reproduction of an original painting which is in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., appeared as if he was keeping a watchful eye on the activities.

The reproduction was just one piece of over 4,000 articles in a recent gift to the library.

"These books are an important and special gift," John Vander Velde, special collections librarian, said.

Included in the gift are about 4,000 volumes written on Lincoln,

presidents George Washington and James Garfield and the Civil War. Other items include metal busts of Lincoln, political campaign buttons, commemorative plates and seven other reprints of Lincoln and Washington paintings.

The Lincoln books and artifacts comprise a majority of the collection.

The gift was the private collection of Lucille and Rex Anderson of Wichita, who spent more than 20 years collecting the various pieces, Vander Velde said.

The Andersons were avid collectors of books and other memorabilia, Vander Velde said, with Mrs. Anderson having more interest in the Civil War and her husband with the Lincoln collection.

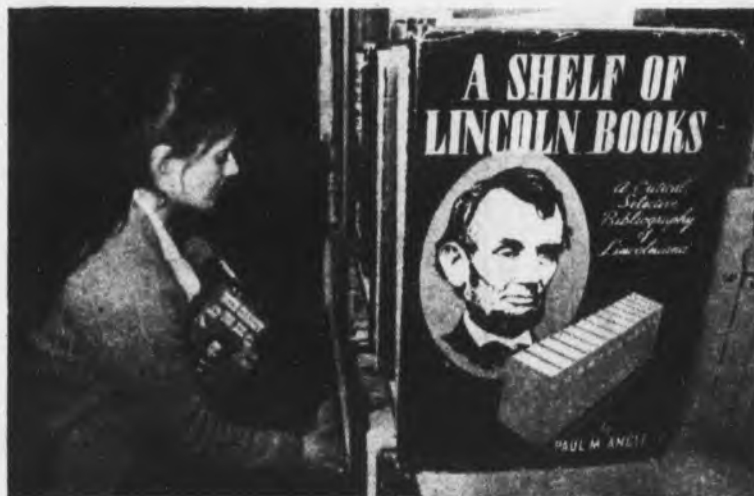
Dale Carr, the Anderson's nephew and a K-State graduate, donated the collection to Farrell.

Antonia Pigno, coordinator of specialized collections and University archives, said the collection must first be cataloged before it is available for student use. Until the cataloging is completed, she added, it is impossible to determine what exactly the collection contains.

The material was brought back from Wichita Tuesday by Pigno, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, and other Farrell employees. Also brought back was furniture including approximately 50 hinged glass-front bookshelves.

The items will be stored in the Special Collections Library where the temperature is kept at 68 degrees and the humidity at 50 percent for preservation purposes, Vander Velde said.

The Lincoln volumes include "Assassination and History of the Conspiracy," "Lincoln at Gettysburg" and "The Lineage of Lincoln."



Block predicts tax settlement before PIK deadline

By JEANIE JOHNSON
Agriculture Editor

Telling farmers that U.S. House Ways and Means Committee legislation will "satisfy our needs," U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block expressed optimism that a tax settlement will be made before the payment-in-kind sign-up deadline March 11.

Farmers became concerned when it was announced they may be taxed when they receive the payment-in-kind grain instead of when they sell it. Farmers said immediate taxing would put a monetary hardship on them and discourage participation in the program.

The bill before Congress would clarify the situation and not tax PIK grain until the producer sells it or disposes of it.

Block, along with Deputy Assistant Secretary Dawson Ahalt and Roy Cozad of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, answered questions posed by farm leaders and state agriculture officials in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, South Dakota and Illinois during a telephone hookup session Wednesday.

AREA FARMERS gathered at the Kansas Farm Bureau office in Manhattan to listen to the conference.

"If we don't get the legislation, producers can say whether they get the grain in '83 or '84," Block said. "I'm optimistic we will get the legislation."

Another concern was that farmers would gamble on benefiting from neighbors'

reduced acreage and refrain from participating in the PIK program.

"It's my hope if producers pencil it out and it's close at all, they'll take the nod and go on the side of the program," Block said. "It's going to be of national benefit to all of us in the industry if we can get large participation. If we don't, I think we all realize the risk is dramatically lower prices and a shortage of storage during the harvest season."

Block said he hopes the increasing market prices for grain will not discourage farmers from participating.

FARMERS EXPRESSED concern that the '83 crop would be used for the PIK payment, but Block assured them it would only

be used as a last resort.

John Armstrong, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, quoted figures that predicted up to 465 million bushels of corn would be taken out of Commodities Corporation Commission stocks.

"It looks to some of us that (using the new crop for payments) could be a possibility," he said.

Armstrong was concerned that farmers would be forced to use grain produced on their 50 percent base acreage for the loan program instead of having the option to sell it.

Block told farmers he believes there will be plenty of grain for distribution, although

(See BLOCK, back page)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983 should pick up and return student teaching assignment request forms to Blumont Hall, Room 18, before Feb. 25.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions on Student Senate standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL: Applications for at-large members are due at 5 p.m. Friday in SGS office.

TODAY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall, Room 109.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

DILLARD'S PRESENTATION will be at 6:30 p.m. in

Justin Hall, Room 256.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 101.

SIGMA DELTA PHI, SPANISH HONORARY will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union, outside Forum Hall.

RUSSIAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

KS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

ACM will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell Hall, Room 103.

ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union.

FRIDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Curry at 10 a.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 36A.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union, Room 213. Topic is infant care giving.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the backroom of Kites.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 9 p.m. at Hibachi Hut.

Spring enrollment declines; 18,242 register for classes

Although enrollment for the spring semester has dropped, Doug Hurley, associate registrar, said the drop is less severe than the decrease that occurred during the fall semester.

Down 412, enrollment for this spring did not fall as much as last fall when there was an official enrollment of 19,497, down 485 from the previous year, he said.

K-State enrolled 18,242 students this spring, 16,613 on-campus and 1,629 off-campus.

As of the 20th day of classes, Hurley said, on-campus enrollment is down 315 or 1.8 percent, from a year ago while off-campus enrollment is down 97 or 6 percent.

Full Time Equivalent (FTE) enrollment this spring is 16,588, down 511 from the 17,099 recorded a year ago.

FTE enrollments are calculated by dividing total undergraduate credit hours by 15, veterinary medicine (pre-professional) credit by 12 and graduate credit by 9.

Hurley said K-State has more seniors enrolled this spring than a year ago — 4,203 as compared with 4,063 — but has fewer freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

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Donations of \$3.5 million break Foundation record

KSU Foundation donors contributed a record amount during December of last year. Almost \$3.5 million was received before the Dec. 31 deadline for 1982 income tax deductions. Gifts to the Foundation can be deducted as a charitable contribution on the standard income tax form.

"A lot of people make an annual gift in December because they are in the final month of the tax year," Andrews said. "We were making out receipts for December well into January. Jan. 14 was when we finally finished out."

During December, 6,500 people donated to the Foundation, Andrews said. Approximately 5,000 checks were received, plus securities, property and gifts which include anything not negotiable or in monetary terms, such as the milling equipment donated for use at Shellenberger Hall. The number of donors represents an increase of 2,200 over December 1981, he added.

"Nationwide, people are all more aware of the needs of higher education," Andrews said.

The well-publicized federal cutbacks in education funding is a possible reason for the increase in donors, he said.

The Foundation's telefund has also increased its donor base, Andrews said. The event, being held for the fourth time, is scheduled for March 27 to May 2.

During the telefund, student volunteers call alumni to solicit contributions, he said. Even though the amounts are not large compared to established annual donations, it familiarizes people with donating to the University and increases the size of the donor base, he said.

The telefund reaches alumni who have not responded to Foundation inquiries in the past and benefits the Foundation during its annual mailing in November, Andrews said.

A November mailing comes before the holidays and gives people some warning before the end of the year, he said.

The largest gift the Foundation received last year was the \$1.8 million farm donated by Irwin and Martha Patton of New Concord, Ohio.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Live open heart surgery makes TV debut

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Warning viewers to look away if they were squeamish, a doctor performed triple bypass heart surgery on a retired insurance salesman Wednesday night in an operation broadcast live on national television.

Dr. Edward B. Diethrich cut into the chest of Bernard Schuler, 62, of Elmwood, Wis., and moments later revealed his beating heart, interrupting a two-man panel of narrators occasionally to explain what he and the rest of the surgical team at St. Joseph's Hospital were doing.

At the end of the two-hour program, as his surgical team was closing Schuler's chest, Diethrich said: "We're looking forward to this patient's total rehabilitation."

Schuler, who said before the operation he was more nervous about the national attention than the surgery itself, had been draped during the operation so that only a rectangle of bare chest was exposed.

Threats on senators lead to police protection

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Plainclothes officers from the state Highway Patrol were stationed in the Missouri Senate on Wednesday because of threats made against members of the chamber, Senate President Pro Tem John Scott said.

A bill to control paramilitary groups in Missouri is awaiting action by the Senate, and its sponsor, Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Ladue, has been the target of threats from members of some of the groups the bill would regulate.

The bill is aimed at organizations that are known to operate in Missouri, such as the Posse Comitatus, the Christian Patriotic Defense League, the Church of Christian Heritage and the Covenant, Sword and Arm of the Lord.

Jones and others have said the state needed to regulate such groups because of their strong inclination to use violence and because many of their beliefs were based on bigotry and racism.

Scott, D-St. Louis, said recent news reports about the bill and the possibility it might come up for Senate action Wednesday had sparked threats from members of such organizations.

EPA official fired due to handling of records

WASHINGTON — The inspector general of the Environmental Protection Agency was fired Wednesday, and perhaps a half dozen other officials will be forced out shortly, a congressman investigating the agency said.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said Inspector General Matthew Novick was fired by the Reagan administration shortly after Novick released an audit critical of the agency's handling of its financial records.

"He was jettisoned," Scheuer said at a hastily called news conference. "He was asked very nicely to walk the plank."

Scheuer also said that, based on information he received from people inside EPA and the White House, as many as a half dozen other EPA employees were being ordered out in a mass firing Scheuer called "the Wednesday afternoon massacre."

Primary winner receives support of Byrne

CHICAGO — Defeated incumbent Jane M. Byrne pledged her support Wednesday for Harold Washington in his bid to become Chicago's first black mayor, asking Democrats who voted along racial lines in the primary to rally behind the South Side congressman.

Washington was too hoarse to attend his own news conference after his surprise victory over Mrs. Byrne in Tuesday's primary.

Republicans, hoping to gain City Hall for the first time in 50 years, sent their little-known candidate on a campaign walk through the predominantly white and Hispanic home neighborhood of defeated Democratic contender Richard M. Daley.

But GOP nominee Bernard Epton disavowed interest in a black-white race.

An Associated Press-WMAQ TV exit poll showed Washington got 84 percent of the votes cast by blacks but only 6 percent among whites. White voters were about evenly split between Byrne and Daley.

'Lie Detector' raises law officials' interests

LOS ANGELES — Caril Fugate, imprisoned for 18 years as the accomplice of mass murderer Charles Starkweather, took a lie detector test on television to prove her claim of innocence. She says she passed.

An Oregon man who denies threatening a witness in an arson case also took the test on TV, and a prosecutor says the results may reverse the man's conviction for witness tampering.

Both appeared on the controversial new show, "Lie Detector," which stars as its host flamboyant defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who has said he thinks the machines may be more reliable than juries.

Barely a month old, the syndicated television series is raising eyebrows in law enforcement circles.

Tom Cole, producer of "Lie Detector," said Tuesday his company was "very pleased" with response but that the show still was battling a game-show image.

Weather

It's the day after George's birthday and it looks like Abe is here to stay in Farrell Library. Partly cloudy, highs 40 to 50, lows 20 to 30.



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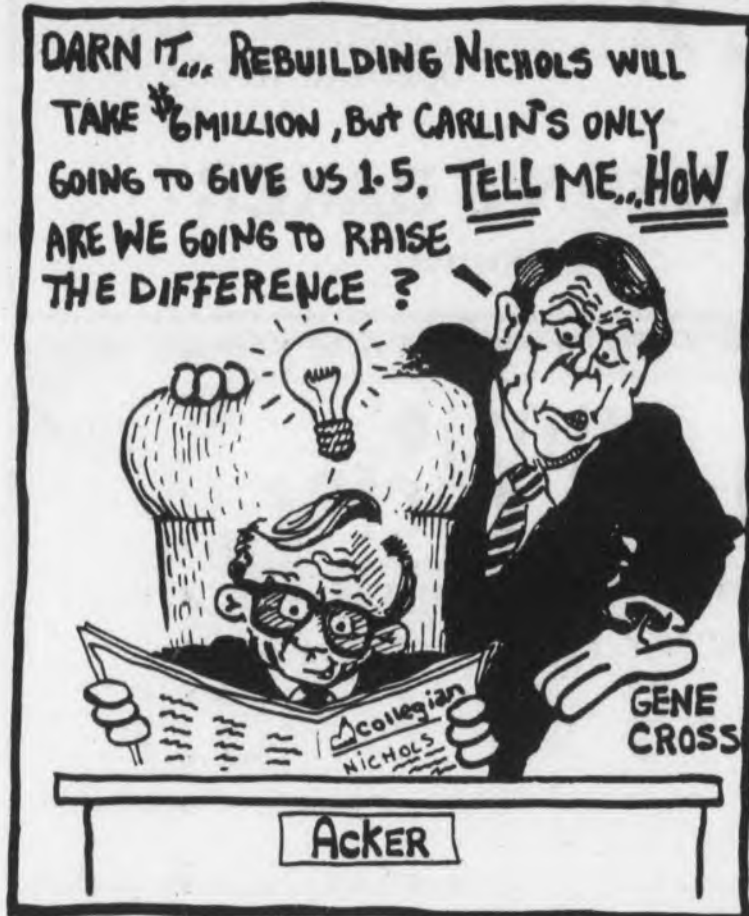
OUTSIDE OF ROOM 101

7:00 AM-6:30 PM



Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983 — Page 4



Bill Bidwell

More laws?

With the infinite wisdom of some of our legislators, and the unbounding courage and determination of the people behind them, we will win the war against irresponsibility and immorality — so help us Topeka.

Pardon the play on F.D.R.'s famous words upon the United States' entry in World War II, but it makes a handy beginning.

The pendulum swings, and here we are again trying to legislate matters that might better be left under current laws: The legal ages for drinking beer and for driving.

But let's look at some little-known reasons for the current hype about beer-guzzling college students who frequent crowded bars and kid drivers who herd their hot gas-guzzlers through our public streets.

The real culprits behind the movement to keep beer from people under 21 are the city fathers of college towns who are concerned because they can't build sewers big enough on "tavern row."

Come to think about it, no town is any bigger than its sewers.

And one of the reasons for the campaign to raise the driving age is that "mature motorists" who drive road hogs want the streets for themselves. You know, they're the people who park by sound — when fender hits fender — and who drive with their differentials over the center line.

OF COURSE, EVERYONE KNOWS a kid under 16 isn't old enough to drive a bump-em car at the amusement park.

Moreover, a law increasing the driving age would help fill our school buses.

While we're at it, let's look at some other useful legislation our leaders might want to consider:

- Make it illegal for anyone under 21 to drink soda pop. After all, it's hard on the kidneys.

- Prohibit anyone under 12 from riding a bicycle unless he's going to and from school or delivering papers.

- Make it unlawful to harbor an unmade bed in the residence halls of state-operated universities after 8 a.m., except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Such a move would encourage better attendance at 8:30 classes.

- Enact a law that would hold motorcycle dealers responsible for personal injury and property damage inflicted by motorcycle gangs. Actually, there's a parallel here: If we should make tavern operators in Manhattan responsible for the unlawful deeds their customers do in South Gehenna, it makes sense.

There are other interesting possibilities for new laws our legislators could ponder, and the hodgepodge of legislation could keep the paper mills humming.

LET'S PROHIBIT SMOKING in towns of more than 50,000 population on days when the atmosphere is heavy — or the Environmental Protection Agency might be forced to buy another polluted town.

How about nixing the sale of candy in public places? Candy and other sweets are detrimental to teeth. But be forewarned, the dentists will muster a strong lobby.

Something needs to be done about those tobacco chewers, but they're pretty tough. Let's just pass a law requiring spittoons within two feet of every public water fountain.

We could make it unlawful to launch a battleship on Wildcat Creek, listen to rock music, operate a tricycle without a license, wear white socks after 6 p.m., intimidate officials at a basketball game and take Rover to a fire hydrant to answer nature's call.

But few of these suggestions have any more of a chance to be considered than a glass of stagnant water next to a pitcher of fresh brew.

Perhaps there's promise for the one about soda pop. Let's expand it to include beer — and work for prohibition regardless of age.

After all, you can't trust anyone with weak kidneys.

Funding for Nichols not timely...

Now is not the time for the reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium.

Instead, finding ways to combat the state's looming deficit should be the message the Board of Regents directs to the Kansas Legislature.

On Friday, the regents requested the legislature appropriate \$3.7 million for the 1983-84 fiscal year toward K-State's top capital improvement proposal — Nichols' renovation.

Gov. John Carlin is recommending only \$1.5 million be allocated. Before construction can begin, funding must be secured by the Legislature.

However, with the state facing one of its worst financial crises since the December 1968 fire which gutted the building, reconstruction can wait a few more years.

Granted, additional classroom space for the speech, statistics and computer science departments is needed. Anyone who wants to argue can take a tour of the speech department's offices in East Stadium.

But let's be realistic. Next year, students at K-State are going to face rising residence hall fees, an increase in tuition, possible course enrollment constraints, a potential \$3 charge to renovate Holton Hall and proposed lab fees.

Also, some vacant teaching positions will probably not be filled which adds an extra burden on already overworked teachers. How much longer can we expect our professors to bear the burden of poor legislative planning? Inevitably, students are the ones who will lose.

Therefore, any project which has an immediate effect on improvements in the quality of post-secondary education, such as the inability to obtain, and keep, needed faculty members, should have priority over Nichols' renovation.

Besides, if K-State can wait more than 14 years for legislative funding for Nichols, what harm will a few more years do?

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

...but its cost may never be cheaper

The Kansas Board of Regents made a sound decision in asking for \$3.7 million to reconstruct Nichols Gymnasium. Its time has come.

Nichols, destroyed by fire in December 1968, is a symbol of K-State, as is Anderson Hall and Willie the Wildcat. Its vacant shell has been unused for 14 years, waiting for the funds necessary to preserve it. When plans were made to tear down "the castle" in order to make way for a driveway to McCain Auditorium a few years ago, students united to successfully save the structure.

The rebuilding of Nichols will create jobs for those in the construction industry, which will help out Manhattan's economy. By building during a recession, the cost of labor and materials will be lower than if the construction is held off until the economy is in better shape.

The rehabilitated Nichols will be put to good use by the departments of speech, statistics and

computer science, which are all in need of more classroom and office space. The basement will be used to provide Farrell Library with much needed storage space. More space and better facilities can be used by these departments as a way to attract quality students, faculty and staff to K-State.

Gov. John Carlin and the Kansas Legislature should approve the regents' request for \$3.7 million, rather than the \$1.5 million Carlin recommended in his budget. Construction could begin as early as July if \$3.7 million is approved; it would have to wait until January 1984 if the \$1.5 million is allocated.

Nichols has stood empty, like the promises made about its reconstruction, for too long. Now is the time to rebuild Nichols.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Coverage absent

Editor,

One question: Why was Greek Follies not covered in Monday's Collegian? Even though these are primarily greek activities, we feel that the event should have been covered. Many of the activities during Greek Week raised money for local charities. We feel that you should look a little deeper into the activities here at K-State — whether they're greek or not.

Lynn Bender
sophomore in journalism
and mass communications
and one other



Robbie McRae

Guest columnist

Special Olympics

In the past few years, it has been easy for me to talk to college students, civic organizations, high school students and others. I give a brief introduction, then show a film, and answer questions — easy! But now, I find myself faced with a problem on how to relate something that is so personal — it's hard to explain. How can you describe a feeling that touches your very soul without getting too mawkish?

Special Olympics was specifically designed to aid in a year-round sports training and athletic competition for the mentally and physically handicapped.

In the state of Kansas, we serve some 13,000 mentally and physically handicapped citizens. Year after year, new kids come into the fold of Special Olympics. With this comes a growing need for volunteers. Yes, young people, old people, all kinds of people are welcome to help with Special Olympics.

THE GREATEST THING about Special Olympics and the special olympians is that they compete in the truest sense of sports. The goal is not to win, but to try — to experience and believe. There are records broken and new distances achieved, but to the special olympian, it's the spirit of competition that is important. Simply stated, the Special Olympics creed is: "Let me win, but if I cannot, let me be brave in the attempt."

It's the brave attempt to swim the length of a pool if you're crippled with cerebral palsy; or to run a 50-meter dash with deformed legs. That's the spirit that

makes the kids so unique. And so lovable.

A poet once said: "It's love that holds the key to all life's sweetest joys, and opens wide the pathways to the heart." Those who work with special olympians know they hold those keys. The mentally and physically handicapped have been told in the past, "you can't do that" or "you'll never succeed." But we, in Special Olympics, believe they can do it. All they need is a chance.

AS A SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEER, or better yet, as a coach, you can help to train special kids to throw a softball, run a 50-meter dash, swim the entire length of a pool; or be a friend — someone who will be there to pat them on the back or hug them for a job well done.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to become an active part of Special Olympics. Only with your help and support can this program grow to serve more of our mentally retarded and physically handicapped citizens.

A coaches clinic will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, in Ahearn Field House. Practices will be held during March and April, and the Area 3 games April 30 will be held in Manhattan.

These activities in the upcoming weeks will benefit special olympians both in Manhattan and in the state of Kansas. If someone asks you about Special Olympics, tell them you're a SOB — Special Olympics Booster!

(Editor's note: Robbie McRae is a junior in elementary education and the executive director of the Manhattan Special Olympics.)

New members take office at senate meeting tonight

The first order of business at tonight's Student Senate meeting will be the swearing in of the new student senators. With the exception of two education senators, who have not been determined, senators representing the six other academic colleges will be sworn in to office at 7 in the Union Big Eight Room.

Due to a conflict in the original voting procedure in the College of Education, the Elections Committee ruled that two education senators be re-elected. The election is scheduled for Monday.

Senate voted to delete the approval of the education senators at last week's meeting.

In other business, the first reading of a bill which would establish a senate position on the International Coordinating Council will be heard.

The ICC has requested a senator to sit on

its council in order to create a closer working relationship between the senate and ICC, according to Geri Greene, senate chairwoman and senior in journalism and mass communications.

The bill, sponsored by Jerry Katlin, student body president-elect and senior in management, would require the yearly appointed senator to attend ICC meetings and become involved with the organization.

ICC serves to coordinate all international student groups on campus.

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Donors pump blood supply to area hospitals

By JOY CULVER
Staff Writer

K-State is the heart that is pumping blood to much of Kansas and northern Oklahoma this week. Collecting donations Tuesday through Friday, the Wichita Region of American Red Cross Blood Services will be totally supplied by donations from students and faculty.

To serve the Wichita Region, 325 units of blood are needed daily. K-State is filling that need. Tuesday brought donations of 380 units and 345 were donated Wednesday, according to Mark Hecker, senior in horticulture, and student co-chairman of the bloodmobile.

"I'm sure they don't know how important their blood supply is — that they are supplying all the blood needed for four or five days," said Michelle Manning, Red Cross blood services representative.

The Wichita blood center operates three bloodmobiles five days a week in different communities within the region. K-State is hosting all three bloodmobiles this week, and is responsible for providing all the blood needed for the region during the four-day stay.

EACH DONOR contributes one pint (unit) of blood. After blood is given, it is shuttled daily to the Wichita region blood center, according to Manning. Next it is processed and tested for type. Once the type has been established, lot numbers are recorded on the unit and put into a computer. The blood is then stored in refrigerators until it is ordered from one of the regional hospitals.

Once blood has been given, processed and refrigerated, it is useable for 35 days, Monica Justice, medical technician at Memorial Hospital, said. Memorial may use between two and 30 units a day, but averages 15 units-a month.

It is likely that blood given by the University community will not return to Manhattan after being processed, Manning said. She described the blood center as a resource-sharing program, with all communities in the region sharing the blood.

WICHITA'S REGION covers most of Kansas and some of northern Oklahoma — 101 counties in all. Each day hospitals in the



Staff/Andy Nelson

Giving the gift of life... First-time blood donor Kelli Carr, freshman in business, relaxes and reads a magazine while giving blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Union Wednesday.

region request the amount of blood needed. From those orders the Wichita blood center shuttles units to area hospitals.

The Red Cross program is good for the hospitals, according to Justice. If an emergency arises, or a rare blood type is

needed, the blood center can shuttle the blood to these hospitals quickly by highway patrol or airplanes. The blood service also screens for antibodies before the hospitals receive the blood.

All residents of Riley County, including

students, are fortunate to be covered by the Red Cross blood program, said Lynda Frey, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross. Through the program, blood is pro-

(See BLOODMOBILE, p. 9)

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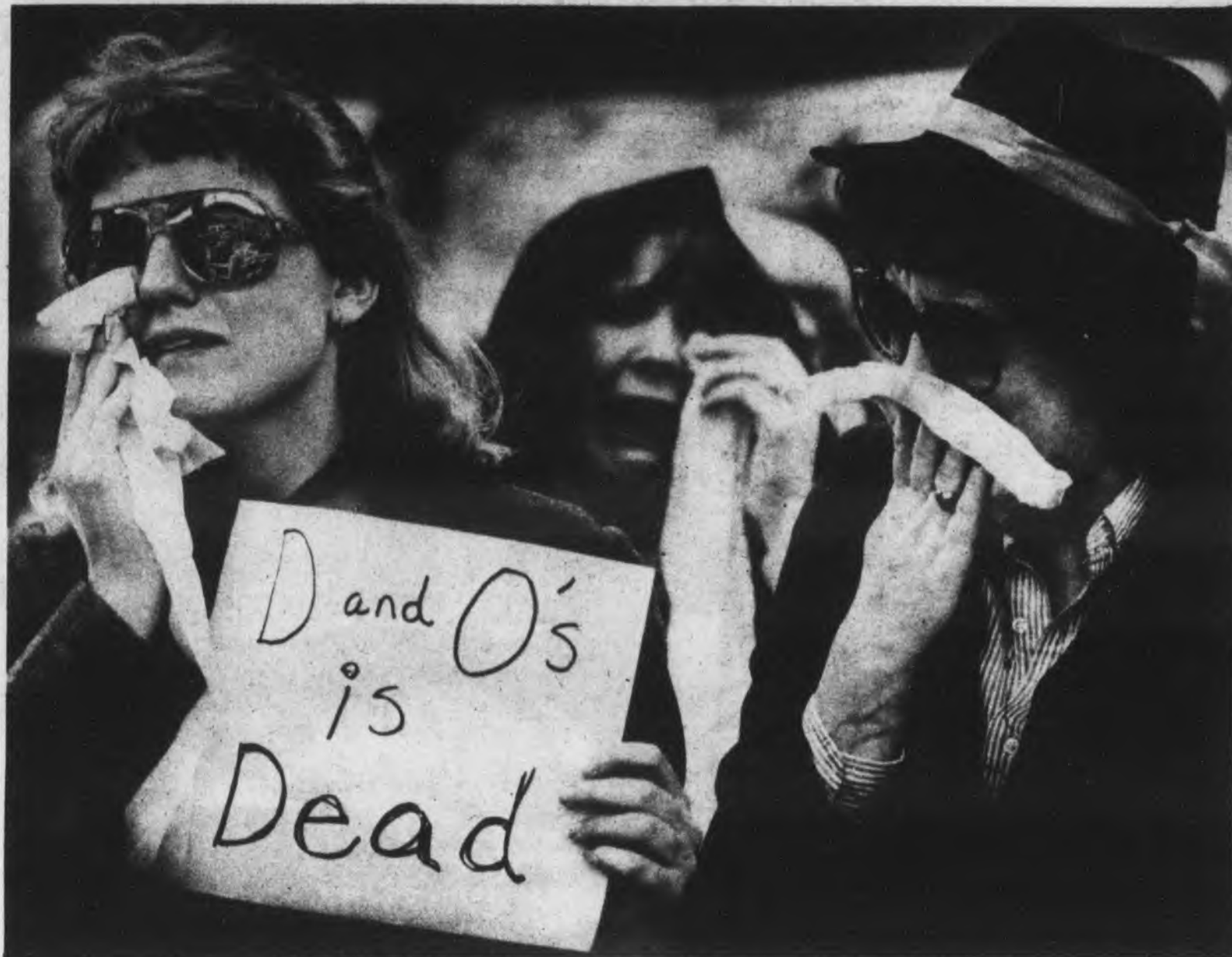
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Staff/Allen Eystone

ABOVE: Mourners gather at the site where a new store will be built to replace the older D & O Shop Quik. RIGHT: Melanie Goddard, sophomore in management, and Sondra Holland, sophomore in speech, wipe tears from their eyes during a eulogy given inside the store.



Mock funeral marks store's demise

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

It was a funeral all right, but hardly a grave procession, as approximately 55 women dressed in black gave a parting tribute to the D & O Shop Quik at the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.

Members of the Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega sororities displayed their sorrow about the scheduled closing of the convenience store by marching two by two through the store's aisles chanting "D & O is dead!" and singing snatches of "Amazing Grace."

Candles were lit and Bic lighters flicked as Vikki Watson, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and coordinator of the "DOs Goes" Party, gave a short eulogy near the checkout counter. After leaving the store, a crowd gathered to watch as mourners threw dead flowers on a dirt pile in the store's partially excavated back lot and walked solemnly away.

One of the mourners, Becky Stoskopf, junior in dietetics, said, "D & O's was a close friend. It's sad to see her go. Each doughnut and Grandma's cookie carried a special place in my heart and my stomach."

WATSON SAID, "We thought it would be fun to have a funeral because we go over

here so much. We were really kind of sad to hear it is closing and thought we'd pay it our last respects."

Until the opening of the new Shop Quik, proposed for June, residents of the nearby greek houses, residence halls and apartments will have to satisfy their after-class cravings elsewhere. Elton Darrah, owner of D & O, said he is sorry to have to close the store without providing customers with alternative services.

"We realized we saved a lot of steps for a lot of people," he said. "D & O holds a lot of fond memories and it will be a sad day to see it torn down. It's the end of an era."

The store building has held ties with K-State students since its construction in 1946 by Kenneth Howenstine, a retired Manhattan farmer, who agreed to build the store and lease it to World War II veterans attending K-State.

ACCORDING TO a 1946 issue of the Industrialist, the war veterans were irked at the rising costs of living and worried about balancing their budgets, thus they started plans for a cooperative grocery store in which they would invest their money, and if successful, share the profits. The Veteran's Association on the campus sold more than 1,400 shares in the store at \$10 each.

On opening day, Nov. 13, 1946, customers filed by the store's checkout stands at the rate of more than one a minute and the day's grocery receipts totaled \$1,234.09.

Despite its strong beginning, the Veteran's Cooperative Exchange was crippled the following spring by the graduation of veterans who were stockholders and the disbanding of the student organization, The Associated Veterans of World War II. The building was sold in September 1948, to Paul and Teresa Griffin and was re-opened as the Griffin Grocery.

WHEN DARRAH joined Jack Osborne in purchasing the business in 1967, D & O was a full-service grocery, with four butchers, free delivery and customer credit. In 1973 Darrah purchased Osborn's interest in the business and now owns three Manhattan Shop Quiks besides the one at Claflin and Denison.

Though he is sad to see the old store go, Darrah said the new store will be much nicer.

"The old one is inadequately wired. I'm absolutely amazed it didn't burn down 10 years ago," he said.

Plans for the new Shop Quik, to be located just west of the present site, include eight gas pumps in front of the store, and a

delicatessen sandwich shop with seating for 15 to 20 people. It will be a regular convenience store but larger, with more items and refrigerator space than the existing building, Darrah said.

"THE NEW STORE will be open 24 hours a day, so we will have to employ in the neighborhood of 20 people as opposed to the eight people we have now, so it will create some new jobs.

"We always try to hire freshmen and sophomores because they can keep the job all through school and can walk to work. We're proud of the fact that we've put a few kids through school," Darrah said.

Randall Porter, senior in life sciences, said when the store closes, employees will be laid off temporarily, but will be rehired as soon as the new store is completed.

Porter was working at the counter of D & O during the funeral and said the activity "caught me off guard."

"I think it was really nice. It was a happy ending," Porter said.

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Bloodmobile

(Continued from p. 7)

vided to any resident in need of it. They pay only for the hospital charge of processing the blood and not for the units themselves. Residents are not obligated to donate blood to the program.

BLOOD IS collected from K-State once each semester. Manning said it is possible to collect more often, every 56 days, but the Wichita Blood Center does not like to over-tax a single community. If dedicated donors want to give more often, Manhattan has periodic donation drives.

K-State's blood donation program has been organized by the Circle K service club. Student volunteers and donors have been rounded up through the organization's work. Hecker said turnout of volunteers and donors has been good this semester.

Anyone interested in donating must meet a few requirements. To qualify, one must be between the ages of 17 and 65, weigh 110 pounds or more and be in basic good health. Manning said a few other restrictions may apply. Persons taking medication on the donation day or anemic persons may be deferred.

Donations are being taken from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1983 — Page 10

Women back on track, hand KU 78-68 defeat

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — What turned out to be an emotional contest almost resulted in disaster for the K-State women's basketball team as it battled the University of Kansas Jayhawks Wednesday in Allen Field House. With the league title on the line, the clubs kept the fans on their feet throughout most of the contest. K-State proved stronger, however, as the Lady 'Cats defeated KU, 78-68.

The first half was more or less a rendition of the first game between the two teams in Manhattan. Kansas took control of the opening tipoff and quickly took a 2-0 lead on a jumper by forward Barbara Adkins. K-State retaliated on a basket by freshman center Tina Dixon to tie the score at 2-2.

The score remained tied during the first three minutes of the game. However, the Jayhawks got things rolling and went on a scoring tear for most of the half.

While K-State's 3-2 zone was causing problems for the Jayhawks, the Lady 'Cats couldn't seem to stop the hot-shooting 'Hawks from scoring. Shooting better than 56 percent from the field in the first half, the Lady Jayhawks had their biggest lead over the Wildcats at 26-19. Fortunately, the Lady 'Cats kept the score close as they trailed the 'Hawks by 41-36 at intermission.

THE SECOND HALF began in much the same fashion as the first. The 'Hawks again controlled the opening tipoff and scored on a basket by Barbara Adkins. However, the

Lady 'Cats bounced back to cut the KU lead to five, 43-38.

K-State continued to cause problems for the Lady Jayhawks on defense as it tied Kansas 47-47 with 16:06 remaining in the game.

The Wildcat defense proved to be the key as it built its lead to five, 55-50, with 11:33 left. The 'Hawks never let down, however, as they battled back to cut K-State's lead to only two, 58-56.

Fortunately for K-State, the 'Hawks weren't successful in regaining their poise and the Lady 'Cats gained an important win.

ACCORDING TO Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey, there were several key factors to the 'Cats' ninth conference win.

"Our depth and rebounding were the key factors in our win over the Jayhawks," Hickey said. "We had a number of people who came in and out for us and played well."

"Our intensity was much better than Kansas'," she added. "We seemed to play with a little more poise in the second half than in the first half. In the first half we didn't do some things we should have done. Also, turnovers really killed us in that half."

Hickey said the win was a stepping stone in her team's chance of winning the conference crown.

"WE NEEDED this game badly. If we would have lost this game, we would have been tied with Kansas for first place," she

(See LADY 'CATS, back page)



Staff/Scott Williams

In the air... Wildcat Barbara Gilmore (22) and Jayhawk Angie Snider keep after the ball during first-half action in Allen Fieldhouse Wednesday. The Lady 'Cats defeated KU, 78-68.

Wildcats falter, lose to Cowboys in runaway game

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

The Oklahoma State Cowboys combined deadly shooting with a sound running game Wednesday to hand K-State its seventh-straight Big Eight basketball loss. OSU trounced the 'Cats, 76-58.

It was the third loss in a row in Ahearn Field House this season as well as the third win in a row for the Cowboys against K-State.

Appropriately enough, it was the Cowboys who started the 'Cats' seven-game losing streak on Feb. 1 with a 71-47 thrashing in Stillwater.

In that game, four of the Cowboys were in double figures as K-State suffered its worst defeat ever by an Oklahoma State basketball team.

In Wednesday night's contest, the Cowboys picked up where they left off in Stillwater as senior center Leroy Combs, who was perfect in the first half with 7-7 shooting from the field, finished with a game-high 24 points.

Combs hit 11-13 field goals for 85 percent accuracy as the Cowboys handed the Wildcats their worst defeat ever in Ahearn under head coach Jack Hartman.

"HE'S QUICK and jumps well," Hartman said of the 6-foot-8 Combs, who leads the Cowboys with a 16-point per game average. "He's a big target. You throw the ball in there and he can do a lot of things with it. He's in a high percentage area."

K-State's only lead was with 14:43 left in the first half as senior center Les Craft hit a free throw to give the 'Cats a one-point advantage.

Combs, the sixth-leading scorer and fifth-leading rebounder in Oklahoma State history, responded by scoring 12 of the Cowboy's next 16 points to give his team a seven-point advantage with 9:39 left in the first half. The Cowboys enjoyed a 10-point halftime lead.

"I didn't think we played that bad in the first half when we were down by 10," Hartman said. "They're really explosive."

IN THE second half, the Wildcats pulled to within nine points on two occasions, but



Staff/John Sleezer

Heat of the moment...Head coach Jack Hartman has a few choice words for referee John Dabrow following

a foul in the first half of Wednesday's game. K-State lost to Oklahoma State, 76-58.

the visitors built up a 22-point lead with 5:45 left in the game.

Although the Wildcats won the rebounding battle 38-32, they also committed 16 turnovers while the visitors had 12.

From the field, the Cowboys hit 33-54 for 61 percent while the Wildcats hit a cold 37 percent, connecting on 23-62.

The Cowboys connected on only 10-20 free throws and K-State hit 12-17 for 71 percent. Craft led the scorers for K-State with 17 points and freshman forward Parker Laketa came off the bench to chip in 10.

Laketa, who also poured in 12 points for the 'Cats in a losing cause at Colorado, said the Wildcats will "just have to keep working and everything will be all right."

"WE'VE LOST seven in a row but after every game in that streak, we've come out wanting to play harder the next game," the

6-foot-7 forward said.

In this case, the next game will be Saturday in Lawrence when K-State takes a 3-8 conference record into Allen Field House against the vastly improving Kansas Jayhawks.

"I feel the pressure is on them," Laketa said. "We're gonna come in wanting to win really bad. It'll be a great game."

Freshman center Ben Mitchell, who hit 4-7 from the field to chip in 9 points, agreed with Laketa.

"They've got to prove they can beat us and they'll be hungry. We'll be just as hungry because we need a win," Mitchell said.

Oklahoma State now has a 7-4 conference record and a 20-7 season mark. K-State fell to 3-8 in the Big Eight and an 11-13 season record.

Oklahoma State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Williams	18	1-3	0-0	4	5	2
Crenshaw	31	4-9	2-4	7	3	10
Combs	34	11-13	2-3	5	1	24
Andrews	39	6-7	2-2	3	3	14
Clark	33	5-8	0-1	3	3	10
Self	26	3-7	1-3	2	0	7
Anderson	14	3-5	2-2	2	2	8
Taylor	3	0-1	1-3	1	0	1
Jones	1	0-0	0-2	0	0	0
Epps	1	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Totals	200	33-54	10-20	32	18	76
K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Jackson	26	3-8	0-0	6	0	6
Degner	13	0-2	0-0	2	1	0
Craft	25	5-9	7-8	7	5	17
Marshall	40	4-11	0-0	0	2	8
Roder	40	3-11	0-0	2	1	6
Laketa	25	4-8	2-2	3	0	10
Elder	7	0-2	0-1	4	3	0
Watkins	4	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Mitchell	10	4-7	1-2	3	3	9
Cody	7	0-4	0-2	2	3	0
Galvao	3	0-0	2-2	3	2	2
Totals	200	23-62	12-17	38	21	58

Halftime score: Oklahoma State 34, K-State 24
Turnovers: Oklahoma State 12, K-State 16
Attendance: 10,900



Intimidation...Neal Degner tries to intimidate Oklahoma State center Leroy Combs.

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Walker signs contract with USFL team after Georgia declares him ineligible

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Herschel Walker became an instant millionaire Wednesday, signing what may be pro football's most lucrative contract with the fledgling United States Football League, only hours after being declared ineligible to play at Georgia in his senior season.

Walker's signing with the New Jersey Generals followed five days of controversy which prompted an investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA wanted to know if reports were true that the Heisman Trophy-winning tailback had signed with the USFL team last Thursday in violation of the NCAA's rules on eligibility.

He had, and on Wednesday, was forced to curtail his collegiate career to three years.

"He's a millionaire right now," Jack Manton, Walker's agent, said outside Walker's off-campus apartment in Athens. "It's the highest contract ever in pro football history by far."

Manton said details of the contract "will never be released," but said it included bonus money, a year's salary in advance, investments in taxfree municipal bonds and could include a loan. Reports said Walker had been offered \$16.5 million over a longterm.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Wednesday that he didn't know the duration of Walker's contract. "I can only tell you what Walker's attorney told one of our people (executive director Don Weiss) today. 'We'll see you in three years,'" Rozelle said.

While he could not disclose details of the contract, Manton said various news media reports were close. Asked if the \$16.5 million figure was accurate, he replied, "It could be more, it could be less."

"I wish to clarify my signing of a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League," Walker said in a prepared statement. "In denying I signed a contract (last week), I made a mistake. No one realizes more than I that I am a human being."

"I wish to apologize to Coach (Vince) Dooley, the University of Georgia and all the people that have been my loyal friends. I ask for your forgiveness and ask God for his forgiveness," Walker said.

Manton said Walker would not report to the Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla., until Saturday at the earliest. The USFL's initial season begins March 6.

In a prepared statement earlier Wednesday, the University of Georgia said Walker was "technically ineligible" because he had agreed to a contract last Thursday with the Generals.

Last week, Walker denied the reports.

But Manton confirmed Wednesday that Walker had signed a document last week when he met with Duncan and Generals Manager Jim Valek in Athens. Manton said Walker had "an oral promise" that he could change his mind if he so desired, and Walker exercised that option two hours later.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said Manton first approached him about Walker going pro in early January. Walker wanted to play in the New York area, Simmons said.

Simmons said the league and the Generals thought Walker was ineligible before the original signing since he had hired an agent who came to the USFL team for the purpose of negotiating a contract.

As Walker's story unraveled Wednesday, it became apparent that New Jersey had not been Walker's only option. An NFL spokesman said that Manton approached the NFL overnight "and asked if we were interested in signing Herschel and placing him in a franchise city of his choice."

Manton, however, said there was no doubt he could have gotten Walker into a supplementary draft with the NFL but added, "I don't think the Baltimore Colts (who have the NFL's first draft pick) would have paid half of Herschel's contract nor any other team in the NFL."

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, February 24

Arts—Midday Arts—Eric Rosser, pianist:
 Catskeller 11:30-1:30 p.m.
 Kaleidoscope—*Memories of Underdevel-*
opment: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.
 Coffeehouse—Jasmine: 6:30 p.m.—Dinner:
 7:15 p.m.—Performance, Union
 Ballroom.

Friday, February 25

Feature Films—*Firefox*: FH 6:30 & 9:15
 p.m.
 Feature Films: *MASH*: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, February 26

Kaleidoscope—*Captain Blood*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Firefox*: FH 6:30 & 9:15
 p.m.

Feature Films—*MASH*: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, February 27

Kaleidoscope—*Captain Blood*: FH 2 p.m.
 & 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Ray Baker: Catskel-
 ler 12 noon.

Wednesday, March 2

Kaleidoscope—*Atomic Cafe*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Reminder

UPC Photo Contest Entries are being ac-
 cepted through March 11. For more in-
 formation, contact Activities Center,
 3rd Floor, Union.

UPC Membership applications are available
 now through March 11 in the Activities
 Center, 3rd floor, Union.

k-state union
 program council

Ag conclave focuses on economy, leadership

By KELLEY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's new slate of Agricultural Student Council officers "pulled together for agriculture" at the 1983 Regional Agricultural Student Council Conclave last week.

The officers traveled to Oklahoma State University to develop leadership skills and exchange ideas with agricultural students from 11 other colleges in the Midwest.

"The conclave provided us with new avenues for personal development as well as ideas for a successful, productive council," said Jay Bohnenblust, junior in agricultural education and newly elected president of Ag Council.

Activities at the conclave included guest presentations, exchange and expansion sessions, and displays of each school's activities.

Monte Reese, vice president of the Federal Land Bank in Wichita, said ag

students will be directly affected by the behavior of agriculture in the '80s.

"The ag economy is not very pretty right now," Reese said, explaining that the farmer owes 10 times more than he earns in a year. Because land values are declining and stocks of cash grains are at a low, a crunch is coming, he said.

"Men and nations always behave wisely, but only after they've exhausted all other alternatives," Reese said, adding that inflation needs to be controlled now.

"Volatility characterizes ag in the '80s," he said. "If farmers do an effective job of marketing, they cannot only do a good job, but they can make a profit in the '80s."

Reese said education has a significant impact on agriculture because "nobody will pity you if they don't understand you."

Consumers also need a knowledge of agriculture in order to appreciate the problems farmers are experiencing, he said.

He challenged every leader at the con-

clave to distribute a sense of agriculture to urban dwellers for a better worldwide understanding of the agricultural struggle.

Curt Donley, columnist and motivational speaker, stressed the importance of setting everyday goals in reaching the long-term goal.

"Get things in perspective and don't become a wandering generality," he advised. "If you define your objectives in life, you can reach them."

The mark of a leader is enthusiasm, Donley said. "To get the most out of others you have to give the best of yourself. Act enthusiastic and you'll be enthusiastic."

"Your attitude rather than aptitude deter-

mines the altitude of your success," he said.

Dennis Mott, head of administrative services at Oklahoma State University, said stress is minimized by setting goals and allotting time to gain control over pressure.

"Zero in on things that are really important to you and make sure you don't spread yourself too thin," he said.

Effective teamwork is an organization's key to success, Mott said. Leaders should request assistance, he said, and leadership cannot be maintained if people don't follow.

"The total must equal the sum of the parts," Mott said.

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(918)-973-1111. (93-130)

PART/FULL-time, college students: Earn \$40-\$60 in a few hours weekly. Qualify for \$1875 cash bonus program. No conflict with present schedule. Information \$1, Lakeba, Aye, RR Box 46, Glasco, KS 67445. Include phone number. (106-108)

ALASKA: JOBS, summer or year round. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. 1983 employer listing and information packet covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5 to Retco, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson, AZ 85733. (106-109)

STUDENTS: DO you need money and have a few hours for working each week? For particulars come to Holiday Inn, conference room 1, February 28, after 10:00 a.m. (106-110)

AGRI-BUSINESS needs students for part-time work. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, East Hiway 24, Manhattan, Kansas, 776-9401. (107-108)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19th)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (106-110)

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TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (107-109)

SEWING SERVICES for women: Professional service, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call after 4:00, 537-2876. (107-109)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (108-117)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUSANNAH, A gripping musical drama, will be presented by K-State Opera Theatre and the Department of Speech and Music on March 3, 4 and 5 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 through \$4.50 and are available in the University Ticket Office. Phone 532-6920 or McCain Box Office, phone 532-6428. "Come sinner, tonight's the night." (105-112)

PASTIME HAS moved and will reopen Saturdays and Sundays 12:00-5:00 p.m. The shop offers used LPs, Beatles memorabilia, collectables and antiques. Take Tuttle Creek Blvd. north, turn right on east Mariatt (1st right after Botger's Marine), follow one block. (108-109)

ALPHA KAPPA Alpha Sorority, Inc. presents "Tea Time," Thursday, February 24 at 5:30 p.m. See sign in Union. Meet at Information Desk in Union for rides by 5:00 p.m. (108)

FACIAL AND Hair Care—Sharon Sanders, Union, room 203, 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. (108)

WANTED

WANTED—ANY persons having past homework and exams of the following classes (Business Finance with Chalmers, Product/Operations Management with B. Kramer) and are willing to part with them for a few \$. Contact Randy at 539-2194. (106-108)

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (108-117)

LOST

LOST: BRIGHT red scarf—more of a shawl really with fringe. Of great sentimental value. If found, please return to Music Office in McCain 109. It would be greatly appreciated. (106-108)

GOLD PIN with a red stone, between Ackert and Eisenhower. If found please call Jamie at 539-8211, room 437. (107-108)

LOST: ENGRAVED pocket watch lost Saturday, February 19. Has great sentimental value. \$50 reward. 776-2151

FOUND

CONTACT LENS in blue case. Claim at towel cage, Ahearn Field House. (106-108)

YELLOW SPIRAL notebook found in Kedzie, room 103 last week. Come to same to identify and claim. (107-109)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES with highlighter pen, found one block south of campus on 14th Street Monday evening. To claim, come to room 120 in McCain Auditorium or call 532-5851. (108-110)

MALE FERRET. Call 776-1509 to claim. (108-109)

FOUND: IGNITION and trunk keys to Ford product car. Appear to be newly cut. Found on Anderson Avenue near McCain parking lot. Claim in Seaton 206, ask for Dan. (108-110)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE FOR summer months with lease option for 1983-84 school year. Two bedroom furnished. Ideal location, 1230 Claflin. \$270 a month. Call 539-6707 anytime. (104-109)

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for immediate occupancy. One block from campus and Aggie, heating and gas paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4187 after 7:00 p.m. (106-110)

AVAILABLE MAY 16th for summer: Furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom, near campus, \$135/month. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 537-9128. (107-108)

SUMMER MONTHS—Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 532-3781 or 532-3782. (107-111)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom duplex, furnished for four, \$125 per person, one block from campus, 1433 McCain Lane, Monte Blue; 532-5213 or 532-5202. (107-111)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Across from Ahearn, early occupancy, \$135/month, air conditioning, furnished. Call 539-2732. (108-110)

MONT BLUE apartments, one block from campus, two bedroom, 2nd floor, desks and balcony. Fully furnished. Available June and July. Bill or Dale, 539-9449. (108-112)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. One bedroom furnished. Located at 415 North 17th (2 1/2 blocks from campus). Rent negotiable. 776-7931. (108-112)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 776-4450 after 6:00 p.m. (79-108)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Phone 776-3453. (102-110)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast, \$150 plus. 776-1205. (101-110)

NON-SMOKING roommates looking for roommate. \$87.50 plus bills. Call 776-4546. (103-108)

LIBERAL MALE wanted, assume lease till August. \$115/month, utilities paid. Available March 1. Next to campus, Aggieville. Call 539-6849. 1231 Valtier. (104-108)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, \$103/month plus utilities. Call 539-8264. (105-109)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment this semester. Block off campus, price negotiable. 776-1787. (108-114)

FRIENDLY, OUTGOING upperclassman needs similar person(s) to room with next year. Would like a nice, neat apartment. Leave name and number at 539-8211, room 314. (108-109)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Rent negotiable. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1508. (108-110)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$80 plus utilities. Call 776-3163. (108-110)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Older female student wanted to share one bedroom apartment, close to campus. \$110 plus one-half utilities. 539-1687 evenings. Ask for Sherrie. (106-109)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted, \$115 month plus utilities. Own furnished room. Call Carla, 776-1301. (107-111)

PERSONAL

WOMEN OF Derby: We do not want the salad line to close, but without you it will. Come see us. Santa and Cupid. (108)

MEESKITE: FRANKIE was great, but Columbia was more your style. But then, it takes two to please you. All night affairs and 007 ain't what they used to be: A threesome at Blumont Hill? "What did the cop think of that?" The empire struck back—with squirt guns! We're not boys—"I hear that"—But let's do the time warp again. Live-in and Company. (108)

TCO—HAPPY Birthday! This is your day. Watch out Aggie, we're on our way. We've had some great times, since the first time we met. Most of them we'll cherish, though some we'll regret. Like your firebug date, he's your Tri Delta dream. Blowing off classes and the Derby ice cream. We're the cutest bunnies anyone's ever seen. So live it up roomie—today you're 19! (108)

KKG COACHES Scott and Royce: Thanks for the great B-ball season. We really appreciate your effort. KKG Players. (108)

BRIDGET, ROBIN L., Jill, Robin B.—Thank you for making my birthday so much fun! You're great friends! Love, Kathie. (108)

PIKE ROGER, Skiing, fireplaces, condominiums, junk food, and no homework. What more could I ask for! Your little Buckaroo. P.S. Load the camera right this time, O.K.? (108)

RAY—I was so surprised and happy when I got the roses you sent me and it really made my day when I found out it was you who sent them. Thanks so much. You're a sweet guy! I hope you'll keep calling even though I'm hard to get a hold of. Kim. (108)

BOYD FLOOZIES—Excuse me—do you have any fatigues? Shake 'em out and get them in line, 'cause we're going to have a smashin' good time! (108)

(Continued on page 15)

KSU

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New York Times

"... far from a dully noble and preachy charade, Susannah is a gripping, flesh-and-blood drama."

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Tickets are \$4.50 and \$3.00 for the general public and \$3.50 and \$2.00 for students and senior citizens. The play tickets are available in the new University Ticket Office in Ahearn, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; phone 532-6920 or McCain Box Office, Monday through Saturday 12 noon to 5 p.m.; phone 532-6428. On performance days, tickets may be purchased from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the McCain Box Office.

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Graphics Characters (from Keyboard)	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Upper and Lower Case Letters	YES	Upper Only	YES	YES	YES
5 1/4" Disk Capacity Per Drive	170K	143K	160K	178K	96K
Audio Features					
Sound Generator	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Music Synthesizer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi Fi Output	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Video Features					
TV Output	YES	EXTRA	EXTRA	NO	YES
Input/Output Features					
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Software Features					
CP/M* Option (Over 1,000 Packages)	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO

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(Continued from page 14)

DAN SMITH—Roses are red, violets are blue; Grasshoppers have become my favorite insect, and I'll be missing you. Steph. (108)

KD BASKETBALL Team—Great job team, 5-0 and in the playoffs, what more could we ask—except win all-university! We're proud of ya. Your coaches, Bobby and M. (108)

LEANER—SO glad you don't have to go on a bike! (108)

PHI-DELTS Barry and Barney—Thanks for all the coaching you have done. Even with our consistent record, we had fun! Love, DDD B-ball Team. (108)

CRAIG: HERE'S proof that all good things come to those who wait. Chin up, Darla. (108)

CHRIS C.—Hope you had a fantastic birthday. You're a great friend. Love ya, Pam. (108)

TO SHORT Red Hair walking along North Manhattan, 2:00 p.m. Monday: Love those redheads! The Jacket Carrying Blonde. (108)

PHI TAU old and new officers—Congrats to the old for all you've done and to the new for the jobs just begun. We sisters of the shield just want to say, we're behind you all the way! Best of luck! Love, your little sisters. (108)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1977 CHEVY Luv Shortbed, 39,000 miles, very dependable, good condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 539-4521. (104-108)

1975 VEGA Station, \$200. Call 537-3747 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Al. (107-109)

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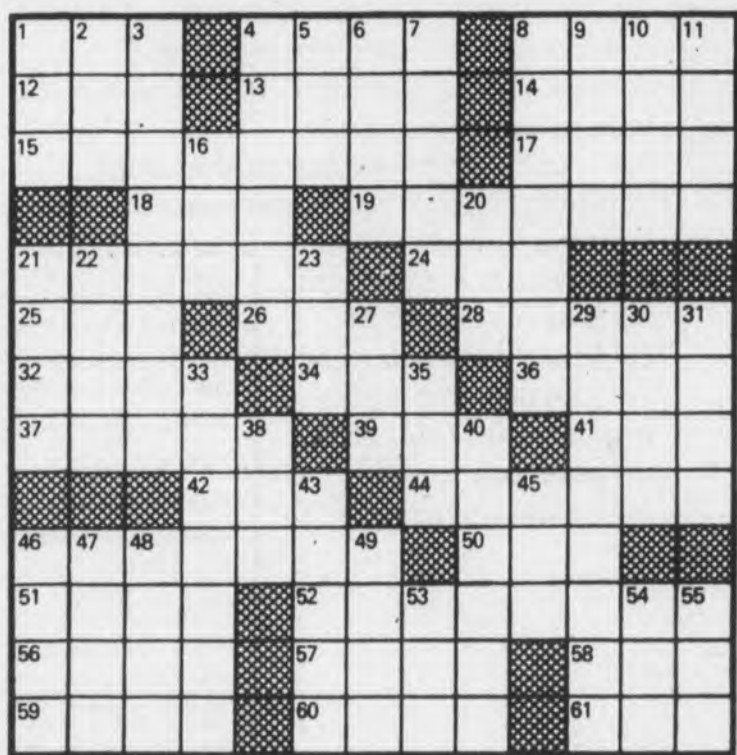
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Wane growth
- 4 Mutt's partner
- 8 Eternal City
- 12 Lubricate movement
- 13 Garden vegetable
- 14 Diabolical
- 15 Caviar source
- 17 Decline
- 18 Excavated
- 19 Mechanical units
- 21 Henpecked
- 24 Negative word
- 25 Bravo!
- 26 Abrade
- 28 Gave in
- 32 Andy's partner
- 34 Sandy or Benji
- 36 Positive
- 37 Bits of hair
- 39 Used to be
- 41 Writer Anais
- 42 Shoe width
- DOWN**
- 1 Down goddess
- 2 Iota
- 3 Nightstick
- 4 Track user
- 5 — out (supplement)
- 6 Out of
- 7 Pontiff's cape
- 8 Denies
- 9 Track shape
- 10 Track distance
- 11 Building wings
- 16 Carpet
- 20 One Dwarf
- 21 Biblical boatsman
- 22 — mater
- 23 Lemon feature
- 27 Ribbon
- 29 Castle areas
- 30 American lake
- 31 Lairs
- 33 Kebab holders
- 35 Neon, e.g.
- 38 Picture
- 40 Stain
- 43 Art stand
- 45 Fighter pilot
- 46 Flower feature
- 47 Fuzzy fruit
- 48 March time
- 49 Discourteous
- 53 Campaigned
- 54 Singer Cole
- 55 Agent

RED ROOD PLOY
EPI ERSE RETE
EEL GOALPOSTS
DELTA LIP
ORBS TEASE
POSTDATE LEHR
ART SLOSH ROI
ALAS DATEBOOK
REBUS SEAL
LAP RYOTS
BOOKWORMS MAN
ERNE SHEA IRA
SEED HOLY TAG

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

2-24

AJNAX TZQ RELNOP: PZTIXR EJX
YEOQL AT YEIX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — OUR CATCHER CAN'T GET TO FIRST BASE WITH WOULD-BE GIRLFRIEND.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals A.

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Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 10)

said. "This was a turning point for our team. It would have been tough to get the team up for the rest of the season if we had lost this one."

According to Kansas coach Marian Washington, the 'Hawks did not play one of their better games.

"It's tough to lose the way we lost this game," Washington said. "We definitely lost to a very fine ballclub."

Leading the way for the Jayhawks, 10-13, 7-4 in conference action, was Vickie Adkins. Adkins finished the night shooting 10-16 from the field for 21 points. Barbara Adkins, Kansas forward, ended with 14 points while Angie Snider finished with 11 points. The Jayhawks shot 45 percent for the game.

For K-State, 19-5 and 9-2 in the conference, Angie Bonner and Tina Dixon were the high scorers with 21 and 20 points respectively. The Lady 'Cats shot 47 percent from the field for the game, 45 percent in the first half and 50 percent in the second half as they broke their two-game losing streak.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gilmore	24	3-9	4-5	4	2	10
Dixon	38	9-15	2-4	19	4	20
Bonner	34	7-11	7-7	9	4	21
Gary	33	5-11	5-7	4	3	15
C. Jones	29	4-8	2-2	3	1	10
Durham	7	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Jenkins	5	1-2	0-0	1	0	2
Sloan	14	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Dobbins	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
J. Jones	13	0-3	0-0	2	2	0
Totals	200	29-61	20-25	46	17	78

Kansas	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
B. Adkins	39	5-9	4-8	8	3	14
V. Adkins	38	10-16	1-1	7	1	21
Allen	22	3-5	0-0	0	4	6
Taylor	36	4-12	0-0	1	3	8
Snider	36	4-16	3-4	2	1	11
Platt	13	0-2	1-2	4	4	1
Quarles	10	2-3	1-2	1	1	5
Hurley	6	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Totals	200	29-61	10-17	27	17	68

Halftime score: K-State 36, KU 41
Turnovers: K-State 28, KU 19
Attendance: 1,870

Asbestos

(Continued from p. 1)

APPROXIMATELY 800,000 tons of asbestos are mined or processed in the United States each year to make about 3,000 different products — two-thirds of which are used in the construction industry.

Asbestos is widely used for fire proofing and insulating homes as well as many kinds of public and private buildings.

According to the bulletin, "Unless it is completely sealed into a product, as in asbestos floor tile, asbestos can easily break into a dust of tiny fibers. These fibers, much smaller and more buoyant than ordinary dust particles, float almost indefinitely in

Block

(Continued from p. 1)

spot shortages may occur in some places. He also said farmers may have to accept grain that is not the quality they prefer. The lower quality grain would still be useful for livestock feeding.

The payment-in-kind program was announced by the Reagan administration in January as a plan for reducing surplus stocks of grain.

In return for participation, farmers will receive grain at the rate of 80 percent of proven or ASCS set yields. The grain will be delivered to farmers at approximately the same time they would have harvested their own crops if they had planted them.

the air and can easily be inhaled or swallowed."

ONCE THE FIBERS enter the body, they can cause several diseases including lung cancer.

When contained in a small, enclosed area, asbestos fiber is more harmful than in an open area, according to Chuck Linn, chief of the Engineering and Sanitation Section of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

If the bags containing asbestos, taken from the University tunnels and deposited at the Riley County Sanitary Landfill, were broken open, there may have been some danger because asbestos dust would be circulating in the air, Linn said.

"We think it should be properly buried to avoid threat speculation," he said. "I don't get nearly as concerned when the material is outside as inside. Once in the air inside a building, it is hard to clear up."

COST OF THE WORK completed during this part of the conservation project was \$285,572, Cool said, adding this amount will be saved by the University in less than a year due to the better insulation.

The insulation, some pipe, pipe hangers and expansion joints were replaced. All of the tunnels south and east of the power plant were included in the project.

A second part of the conservation plan is set to begin near the beginning of April, Cool

said. Contracts for the work will be up for bid through the state department of purchasing.

Included in the second phase will be the tunnels that run along the north and west parts of campus.

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MG 9/82

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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, Feb. 25, 1983
Volume 89, Number 109

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Ruling outlaws paramilitary training...

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to outlaw paramilitary training by groups such as the Posse Comitatus won the endorsement of a House committee Thursday despite the objection of some lawmakers who argued current laws were adequate.

"I'm going to support any bill that gets rid of these riffraff," Rep. Norman Justice, D-Kansas City, Kan., told the House Judiciary Committee before it voted 10-6 to approve the measure. It now goes to the House floor for consideration.

The bill would create a new crime of unlawful paramilitary training, making convictions a class E felony which are punishable by a minimum one-year prison sentence.

"We're addressing a type of activity that involves training people to commit civil disorders," said Rep. Robert Frey, R-Liberal and committee chairman. "I don't believe there presently is a law that handles the situation."

In general, the bill outlaws the teaching or practicing of techniques involving firearms and explosives with the intent to use them violently in a public disturbance.

So far, six other states have enacted laws similar to the proposed Kansas legislation and several states including Missouri and Nebraska are now considering such measures.

The committee endorsed the bill after nearly 1½ hours of debate, much of it focusing on the legal definitions in the proposal and whether they adequately described

things such as a "civil disorder."

Opponents of the measure expressed concerns that the bill could violate constitutional rights to carry firearms and free speech. In addition, some of the lawyers on the committee argued that existing laws — such as conspiracy to commit a crime — were adequate safeguards.

"I think there are now laws on the books ... to cover all the acts of the Posse," said Rep. Kerry Patrick, R-Leawood, referring to the Posse Comitatus. The ultra right-wing

group professes that the county is the highest unit of government and, as such, does not recognize the authority of federal and state laws or their police agencies.

A suspect in the killing of two U.S. marshals and wounding of three others in North Dakota last week has been identified as a member of the Posse Comitatus.

But such arguments only angered Justice, the only black legislator on the committee. He noted that many "hate groups" like the Posse Comitatus espouse racist and anti-

Semitic beliefs.

"We can sit around the table and argue, but you're causing good people to want to bear arms instead of giving them good laws to protect them," Justice said, directing his remarks to committee members who opposed the bill.

During hearings on the proposal earlier this week, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, the a bill to the full Senate when the committee resumes its work at 11 a.m. Friday.

...while committee kills drinking bills

TOPEKA (AP) — With little dissent or discussion, a House committee killed two proposals Thursday which would have raised the legal drinking age in Kansas.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee, on voice votes, killed a bill which would have boosted the drinking age for 3.2 beer from 18 to 21 years, and another measure which would have raised the age to 19 but allowed only strong beer to be sold in Kansas and permitted Sunday carryout beer sales.

"It is pretty clear we won't be raising the drinking age this year," said Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, a member of the panel.

Although rejecting the drinking age proposals, the committee approved a measure to crack down on the use of fake identifica-

tion cards by minors. Also the panel called for the introduction of a bill to make it a class E felony to make a fake identification card. Convictions of making a false identification card would be punishable by at a minimum of one year in prison.

The committee voted on the two drinking age bills after almost no discussion.

"The committee came to the conclusion that to simply raise the age is not the answer," Rep. Neal Whitaker, a Wichita Republican and committee chairman, said after the meeting. "The answer is enforcing the laws we have now."

Whitaker said the committee's decision indicated that the issue of a higher drinking age was dead in the House this legislative session.

"The policy question is whether we will

raise the drinking age. We addressed that," he said.

Still before the committee is another drinking age bill, but Whitaker said it likely would not be acted upon. That measure would gradually raise the drinking age for 3.2 beer going from 18 to 19 in July 1983, 19 to 20 in July 1984 and 20 to 21 after July 1, 1985. A similar proposal is pending in a Senate committee.

There was strong opposition to the drinking age bills from the liquor and beer industry and from the Associated Students of Kansas, a statewide lobbying organization for students at Kansas universities.

"We were very pleased with what they did," Mark Tallman, executive director of ASK.

Zoo won't monkey around with its prized chimpanzee

By JUDY MILLS
Collegian Reporter

Smelling of baby powder and wrapped in a baby blanket, Muffin looks around for her "mother." Curious milk-chocolate brown eyes rest on the next best thing — Gerry Brady, director of Sunset Zoo in Manhattan.

Tiny fingers reach out for Brady as he picks her up out of her playpen. Dressed in a turquoise corduroy jump suit, Muffin is fascinated with the camera recording her image.

"I'm with her 24 hours a day," Caroline Meek, head keeper of Sunset Zoo and Muffin's "mother," said. "She's just like a baby, only better because she doesn't cry like a baby and she grows up faster."

Muffin is a 6-month-old chimpanzee living at the zoo. Her parents, Mac and Suzy, don't realize Muffin is their offspring.

"Mac hates her. He goes crazy when she's around," Meek said.

In 1979, Mac and Suzy had twins, but neither survived. Mac killed one of them and the other starved because of a problem with Suzy's mammary glands.

So Muffin was taken away from her parents in the first hours of her life in August of last year.

"Suzy was depressed for the first two or three days, but now she doesn't even know Muffin is hers," Meek said.

This is why Muffin must be kept under constant supervision.

"It takes a lot to raise a baby chimp, especially in costs due to the time involved, special foods, care and equipment," Brady said.

"Muffin goes home with me every night

and when my husband and I went away for Christmas, she went with us," Meek said. "She has to be raised just like a human."

She's so much like a human, in fact, that Muffin's pediatrician, Dr. Rose Graham of Manhattan, gives her shots to protect her from such childhood diseases as smallpox and rubella.

Muffin is susceptible to adult diseases as well.

"She caught a good little cold three or four weeks ago," Brady said. "She was all stuffed up and everything. We do a good job of keeping her away from lots of strangers and germs."

"The San Diego Zoo used to take them (their chimpanzees) out in the public a lot until one of them caught tuberculosis. Now they have very limited contact with strangers."

"She eats Gerbers and she gets two bottles of formula a day. She loves her rice cereal," Meek said.

"We're working on solid food now, though. She watches me eat and sees me put food in my mouth and she wants to taste it. She'll eat more solid food as she gets more curious."

Muffin will stay at the zoo for two more summers and then she will be sold.

"She would sell for \$10,000 to \$15,000. She's so good-natured and well-adjusted that the movie business would just snap her up," Brady said.

Muffin's worth is not confined to show business, according to Meek.

"For breeding purposes, she's worth more than a lot of chimps because both of

(See CHIMP, p. 8)



Staff/Andy Nelson

ABOVE: Muffin, a six-month-old chimpanzee, makes her home at Sunset Zoo. INSET: With many characteristics of a human baby, Muffin gives Zoo Director Gerry Brady a hug while her foster mother Caroline Meek stands close by.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS FOR FALL 1983: Student teaching request forms are due today in Bluemont Hall, Room 18.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL: Applications for at-large members are due at 5 p.m. today in SGS office.

PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS, PRE-OPTS: Applications for the MCAT, DAT and OCAT are available in Eisenhower Hall, Room 113B.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: UFM is seeking teachers for mid-spring classes. Deadline is March 4.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Curry at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 36A.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union 213. Topic is infant care-giving.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the backroom of Kites.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

FRENCH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3107 Heritage Court, Apt. 49.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 9 p.m. at Hibachi Hut.

SATURDAY

'CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Acacia house.

SUNDAY

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Call Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Executive meeting at 6 p.m.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Council Chambers.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms.

1983-84 BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at Delt house.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 209.

Commission forum focuses on mall

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

"No matter what the question is, we end up talking about the mall," said one Manhattan City Commission candidate Thursday night.

Gil Gillispie's comment was an indicator of the tone set at the city commission candidate forum sponsored by the Concerned Downtown Business People in the basement of Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

Candidate Rick Mann agreed with Gillispie, expressing his belief that the election would boil down to whether a candidate "supports the mall" or not.

There are a lot of other important issues that should determine the outcome of the election, Mann said, but "unfortunately"

voters will vote for a candidate based on his support of the downtown development issue.

Asked what proposals could be expected for the downtown area to remain a fruitful business district if the mall issue were rescinded, Gillispie was the only candidate who said a mall in Manhattan will work.

He said studies revealed that a mall shopping complex would prove feasible. He added, however, alternatives should be explored concerning various types of mall construction, as well as renovation of present businesses.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said the suburban "mall is dead."

The small-town character of Manhattan is what should be developed, she said, referring

ing to the improvement of existing downtown businesses.

Jean Farrell, Tom Grey and Commissioner Russell Reitz expressed similar opinions. Grey also said one alternative to improving downtown Manhattan would be to provide public transportation. This would not only aid in mobility, but reduce downtown traffic as well, he said.

Manhattan is "losing sales dollars to other communities," Mann said, adding that Manhattan should try to regain shopping dollars lost to such shopping areas as Salina, Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City.

Lindamood said she "can't assure" downtown businessmen their businesses would not suffer if a downtown mall is implemented.

Asked how they would provide additional funding if the downtown redevelopment project would exceed its estimated production cost, Mann and Gillispie said they favored tax increment financing. Reitz said he doesn't expect an increase in the cost of the project, since the bids were lower than the estimate.

As a private businessman, the "developer should be responsible for the financing of this project," Grey said, in reference to the possible cost increase question. Lindamood and Mayor Eugene Klingler shared similar views.

Farrell said if there is a cost increase, the redevelopment project should be re-evaluated to see if it is worth the extra money.

Of the seven candidates running, six will be elected in the local primary Tuesday to appear on the general election ballot April 5.

Commission candidates whose names will appear on the primary ballot are Klingler, Lindamood and Reitz, incumbents, and Mann, Gillispie, Grey and Farrell.

OSU reports \$1,200 theft from lockers during game

Oklahoma State University's basketball team left Ahearn Field House Wednesday night with a win and a loss.

The Cowboys walked off the court with a 76-58 conference win over the Wildcats, but returned to the locker room to find between \$1,200 and \$1,300 missing from their wallets.

"Just money, jewelry and watches weren't taken," Oklahoma State Coach Paul Hansen said. "Someone was just looking for money and came upon a bonanza."

All the players but one suffered a loss, Capt. Dan Martin from the Oklahoma State University Police Department, said.

OSUPD is assisting Security and Traffic in the investigation. OSU is handling the interviews in Stillwater, Sgt. Robert Mellgren of Security and Traffic, said, and "we are interviewing everyone who had access or was in the area" of the locker rooms.

According to Martin, forward Lorenzo Andrews reported \$1,100 and a 14-karat gold money clip missing. Cowboy guard Matt Clark said, in an Associated Press story, that Andrews brought the money with him because he was afraid to leave it in his dormitory room.

There was no indication of forced entry and, according to Dick Towers, athletic director, it is not known whether the thief had a key or if he staged himself in the locker room.

There are two entrances to the locker room and both were locked, Towers said, but it isn't a common practice to place a security guard outside the locker room during the game.

"That were a lot of dollars lost," Towers said, "but it is difficult to stop something like that if a person wants to do it. Teams should take precautions to not leave valuables in the locker room."

Towers said security will be improved and alternatives are being explored to prevent such thefts in the future.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Anti-nuke protesters convicted for sit-in

MINNEAPOLIS — Thirty anti-nuclear protesters were convicted on trespassing charges for staging a sit-in last November at Honeywell Inc.'s corporate headquarters in Minneapolis.

A jury issued the verdicts Wednesday after a 2½-day trial.

Hennepin County Municipal Judge Michael Davis ordered 28 of the defendants to perform 20 hours of community service or to make a \$100 donation to food shelf programs. Sentencing was delayed for two of the defendants, who said they were arrested while working as independent filmmakers.

One protester, the Rev. Harvey Egan, pastor of the Church of St. Joan of Arc in Minneapolis, was given a suspended sentence after he refused to pay any penalty for his action.

Because there was no property damage or injuries in the non-violent demonstration, the judge gave Egan a \$100 suspended sentence.

Portraits by ex-Life photographer up for sale

DEERFIELD, Mass. — More than 13,000 portraits taken by former Life magazine photographer Philippe Halsman are to be sold at a two-day auction opening Friday.

The sale of 13,716 black-and-white prints and contact sheets is one of the largest single sales of works by a 20th century photographer, Douglas Bilodeau, owner of Douglas Auctioners, said Wednesday.

Halsman, who died in June 1979 at age 73, is best remembered for his 1947 portrait of Albert Einstein. From 1940 to 1979, he provided Life magazine with 101 covers and more than 2,000 portraits of celebrities, politicians and business leaders such as Marilyn Monroe and Winston Churchill.

Hartford couple first to test state 'lemon law'

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Chester and Ann Sobolewski wheeled away from a Ford dealership in a shiny new station wagon Thursday after becoming the first to test Connecticut's new "lemon law."

The 1983 Ford LTD station wagon they bought in December for \$11,549 wouldn't go in reverse. After it was out of service for 49 days, their dealer in East Hartford agreed to give them a new one.

"I think the new law accelerated rectifying this situation," Sobolewski said before driving away.

But Tod Hoffman, vice president of Calvin Ford, said the law had nothing to do with his decision to give the Sobolewskis a new car.

The statute, he noted, requires consumers to take their complaints directly to manufacturers if the problems can't be resolved at the dealership. He said Ford Motor Co. had never been involved in the Sobolewskis' case.

State Rep. John J. Woodcock, however, said the lemon law, which he wrote, "certainly had an awful lot to do" with getting the retired couple a new car.

The law, which took effect last October, requires car makers to refund the purchase price or replace a vehicle if four tries to repair the same malfunction fail or if the vehicle is out of service for at least 30 days during the warranty period.

Court pays bus fare, tells man to leave town

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — A man who admitted showing obscene material to a child was given a one-way bus ticket to California by a judge and ordered to get out of town.

Associate District Court Judge G.T. Reilly ordered Public Defender James Heckerman to buy Robert Link's one-way, non-refundable ticket with money from the Pottawattamie County court fund, which comes primarily from property taxes.

Link, 35, of Council Bluffs, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Magistrate Court to a charge of disseminating and exhibiting obscene material to a minor. He originally had been charged with committing lascivious acts with a child.

Reilly also sentenced Link to one year in the County Jail, but suspended all but 60 days of the term and gave Link credit for 68 days already served.

9-year-old base stealer wins honesty award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Josh Oliver admitted he was caught stealing, and his act of honesty has won him \$500 and one of the first "Honesty for Honesty's Sake" awards.

The 9-year-old Raytown boy was called safe at second base during a YMCA baseball game last summer, but the boy took himself out of the game because he knew he was tagged out while attempting to steal the base.

The other winner announced this week was Donald Probin, a handyman who found a wallet containing \$62 in cash but no identification. He called all of the numbers written on scraps of paper in the wallet to find the owner.

"The judges were impressed because it took some sleuthing on his part," said Evelyn Wasserstrom, regional director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which helps sponsor the awards. Probin, a Kansas City resident, also was awarded \$500.

Weather

It should be just right for the weekend — becoming sunny and warmer, with highs in the 40s today and mid- to upper-50s Saturday.

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(Name your own after match)

*Prizes for best "Mask character" costume
*Wear surgical mask for 2 hrs throughout program

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 25, 1983 — Page 4

Conservation vital as oil prices drop

Latest predictions say gasoline prices could drop as low as 80 cents a gallon for self-service regular in Kansas by June.

If a new price-reduction agreement among oil-producing nations isn't reached soon, automobile owners might find prices dropping even lower as all-out gas wars spring up around the world.

But don't be too hasty. Reductions will be short-lived, rising again once oil-producing nations start to cut back their production. The same predictions gage gas as high as \$5 a gallon by 1990.

But no matter what the price, good conservation practices are still needed. Long-term considerations must be made — the dwindling supply of fossil fuels cannot be reversed.

With warm weather and spring break only a few weeks away, it might be too easy to forget when gas was at the "outrageous" cost of \$1.38 a gallon.

Let's not revert back to old habits now that "cheap" gas is on its way. Energy conservation should still, and always, remain a top priority among American drivers and auto manufacturers.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Higher requirements would narrow options

Editor,

In the Tuesday, Feb. 22 Collegian, Brian La Rue editorialized on the Kansas Board of Regents' consideration of raising the minimum entrance requirements for admission to Kansas universities.

I am not in disagreement with La Rue's opinion or with the regents' proposal, however, an important point needs to be made. La Rue said, "A university should offer a student the chance to expand his education ... (and the regents' proposal would) ... require students to gain a broad-based education."

It concerns me a great deal that this proposal may in fact, result in a narrowing of a student's education since it will eliminate some available elective hours and with the increasing concern with computers, it may eliminate all the elective hours. Students will graduate from high school and enter college with no experience in the fine arts and virtually no experience in the humanities. We can also expect that with no experience in these areas in high school, less students will seek out those experiences at the university and, obviously, that is not an expansion or broadening of a student's education but rather, a narrowing.

Charles Stroh
dean of art department

Sarcasm unwarranted

Editor

You have such an informative paper. In the last couple of weeks it has told me that I am boring and married to a con artist. The garbage bag full of sarcasm you print never ceases to amaze me.

The first article I'm referring to was an opinion (and a very limited one at that) on married people. I'm not boring, stuffy, or narrow-minded. While I may not have the same priorities as single students, I'm no different, and I resent the implication that I am.

The second article in question was the one on insurance salesmen. I happen to be married to one and he is not one of the "fly-by-night" nuisances. He is very serious about his work and is concerned about his clients. He wouldn't sell anything he didn't believe in or wouldn't buy himself. Insurance is important, as any responsible person realizes. Yes, there are the unethical salesmen that give you a memorized speech and the business a bad name, but that only increases public distrust of the honest ones, who don't need your help.

Before you try to put institutions such as marriage and business down, get qualified people who can give a picture of reality by presenting the entire story. I really don't care to hear someone say how awful marriage is who isn't even married, and I don't care to hear someone warn against insurance salesmen who doesn't know what he/she is talking about and probably doesn't even pay for his/her own anyway.

Vonda Copeland
junior in elementary education



Eva Wilson

Feeding Americans while going broke



This is a quiet time of year on the farm at home. There is time to overhaul machinery, wallpaper the kitchen and visit the accountant for income tax advice.

On the surface, things look the same as they always have. The white paint on the barn and machinery sheds is fading to gray. The frame house bears its age with dignity. Every morning and evening the two milk cows come down to be milked. Then the cats will stir from their beds by the fire and look for a free handout.

My grandfather purchased part of the land in 1925 and the family moved there from Kansas City. There are still some reminders of the farm's early days. Rotting leather harness hangs in a corner of the barn. Rusty horse-drawn implements have been abandoned for modern machinery.

THE FARM IS NOW in its third generation of operation. My father gave up farming about 12 years ago to pursue a more profitable job in town. But my brother, Tom, soon took over. Since there was little money to be made on 120 acres, he expanded the operation by renting patches of land from over a dozen different persons.

Tom is the only full-time farmer in a neighborhood occupied mostly by people who live on small acreages and commute to work in Kansas City. But the question is, how long will he be able to continue?

Like many other farmers, Tom's operation has been plagued with such difficulties as high interest rates and low crop prices. But his troubles began multiplying last spring.

Normally in late May, he would have been planting soybeans from sunup to sundown. But in 1982, he was staring anxiously at the sky. The heavens seemed to open daily on Cass County, Mo. The ground was finally dry enough to plant around July 1. But even with the help of my father and several teenage boys, he was not finished with planting by the July 15 deadline.

EARLY IN THE FALL, a representative of his finance company viewed the poor stands of beans and issued an ultimatum. The company would not foreclose, but it

would no longer finance Tom. He suggested that Tom apply with the Farmers Home Administration, the last-ditch lending agency.

So my brother decided to go that route, and time has passed slowly since then. In the fall, some of the bean fields yielded better than expected, but that wasn't good enough to salvage a poor harvest.

My father, who retired in August, is a spectator to all of this. He has gone from being the boss to the assistant. I know there are times when he has trouble keeping quiet. He has confided to me that he was reluctant to have Tom take over the farm.

DAD KNOWS THE farmer's plight too well. In a recent letter, he told me about an article he had read in an area newspaper. "The writer said if the government helped the auto workers like they helped the farmer, all auto workers would be employed full-time. Uncle Sam would buy the cars. I am still fuming!"

"Very few farmers earned the minimum wage for their labor and management. Most would have been better off had they sold everything and put it in the bank."

Life on the farm is now creeping toward spring. Tom is cautiously making plans. If he doesn't get a loan, he will try to work for one of the large farmers in the county. But as Dad told me, even those operations are hurting. "Two of them have a large expensive tractor they would like to sell. They say no one has the money."

Or if farm work doesn't turn out, George, one of our former neighbors has offered Tom a job making storm cellars. The epoxy cellars resemble bubbles with air tubes. In a "tornado alley," like where our farm is, George thinks his invention will sell really well.

But there is still a chance. An FmHA representative stopped by on Tuesday to appraise Tom's machinery for collateral for his loan. Now we're all wondering how long it will take the red-tape entangled wheels of government to turn. And when they do turn, what will the answer be? We can only wait hopefully.

(Editor's note: Eva Wilson is a graduate in journalism and mass communications.)

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Letters

'Risks' justified

Editor,

Recently I noticed that the nuclear power opponents seem to write more letters than their proponent counterparts. Perhaps emotionalism is the cause of this type of behavior. If you restate your misconceptions long enough, they finally make sense.

James H. Dubois states in the Tuesday, Feb. 22 Collegian: "That leaves us with solar (and if you didn't know it, hydropower is just a form of solar as is wind, photovoltaics, geothermal and several others)."

First, geothermal heat is fission produced (horror of horrors). Secondly, none, and I repeat none, of the above are currently even close to feasible at replacing nuclear or fossil fuel-produced electricity. Although useful in some situations, they are not cost effective in the vast majority of applications.

This leaves us with two options. We can either remain bound to fossil fuels until they inevitably run out, or we can pioneer the fission and fusion related fields. Granted, there are dangers, but the fear of unknown risks has always plagued us. I suppose Dubois' ancestors were the ones who radically opposed the domestication of fire and thought that wheels were much too dangerous. Thousands of innocent people die in fires each year and even more die on our nation's highways each year. Do we rally against their use? Of course not. They are an integral part of our society.

"Bugs" exist in all new technologies — Fulton's first steamboat was unstable and dangerously weak. Did he quit? No, the risks were taken and society ultimately benefited. When man stops expanding his horizons, stops exploring new technologies, stops taking risks for the betterment of tomorrow and retreats within his protective shell of tried and true knowledge, he will have started down the road of ultimate demise.

David Hermanns
freshman in pre-med

Avalon

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Derek Orndorff

Guest columnist

Specialization limits growth

The proposed specialization of the seven universities and colleges under the control of the Kansas Board of Regents by member Archie Dykes has to be one of the most obscene suggestions I have heard in years and I encourage all students, faculty and administration of K-State to join with me in demanding that politicians, for a change, leave our education and educational systems alone.

There are numerous reasons that come to my mind why this proposal should never have come up among the ranks of our distinguished regents, let alone even be considered as a serious option.

First, it is important for us to remember that each college and university and, consequently, every department within, has a different philosophy about teaching. They have a different philosophy about how material should be represented to the student, which material is most important and how that student should be tested in order to prepare him for the application of that knowledge. It is these differences which gives each department at each university a uniqueness.

What the regents want us to do is to remove that uniqueness, combine all the programs, or worse yet, settle upon the teaching style of one university solely because it has the largest enrollment in

that department and accept that philosophy as a standard. It is my contention this type of action can only limit a student's options and, therefore, his potential for knowledge and growth.

Second, this kind of proposal can only serve to hurt the high quality of education Kansas' universities and colleges have reached. Now, the argument the regents present us with is quite logical I must admit, but they seemed to have misplaced the most important part of their model.

What the regents would have us believe is because we would be concentrating our resources and all our best instructors in one spot, we would be raising the quality of education. What they seem to overlook is the fact that Americans have proven again and again that competition is the only true insurance of quality.

Without varying departments throughout the state, who would keep that one college honest, keep them from cutting corners with our education or stop them from hiring less-than-adequate professors to keep costs down? Surely not the regents — is not their whole reasoning behind this ludicrous proposal aimed at cutting costs? Out-of-state colleges and private institutions cannot be expected to fill this role, because the cost of attending such a school will significantly lower its impact.

Finally, this proposal represents the regents' lack of recognition that majors and programs are not the only reasons a student chooses a specific college. Many students enter college without even the slightest inkling of what they want to study, and it is common knowledge that as they grow, a large number of students change majors during the course of their college education. With the regents' proposal this would mean that students would have to go to an entirely different university to satisfy their needs, or worse yet, precipitate a larger number of dropouts because dissatisfied students would not be allowed to get exposure to different and exciting fields of study.

Let us not forget the price factor involved here either. Some universities are cheaper to run and, therefore, are capable of offering their services at a lower rate than other institutions. If colleges were to begin specializing, some students would not be able to attend college at all because their field of study might be offered only at a school they cannot afford. Also, let us not forget the issue of scholarships. What happens to the student who is awarded money to attend a college because of his academic or physical attributes, but that college does not have the program he wishes to study?

Once again, our educational system is under attack by those people who cannot look past the dollar sign. This plan, like most of the others, might look good on the balance sheet, but in application can only serve to chip away at the base of a truly solid educational system. Please, let us not allow a group of short-sighted politicians to mess up our education or the education of those to come. Stop this proposal before it gets out of hand.

(Editor's note: Derek Orndorff is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.)

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Chimp

(Continued from p. 1)

her parents came from the wild," Meek said.

Brady spoke of Muffin as somewhat of a rarity.

"Only seven zoos in the United States are breeding chimps, so we feel pretty lucky," he said.

Selling the chimp when the time comes won't be easy for Brady and Meek.

"It'll be hard to give her up, but you just have to know and understand that we have to," Meek said. "I just want Muffin to grow up and be a breeding chimp in a zoo."

Muffin will be moved this summer to the

Children's Zoo Nursery where she will live in her own nursery with ropes and toys for her to play with so zoo visitors can enjoy her.

Muffin is developing a personality, according to Meek.

"She's getting a sense of humor. She knows when things irritate you, but she does them anyway," she said. "She knows what I mean when I say 'no' but she'll go ahead and do it sometimes. We're working on 'stay'."

"We think she's one of the best-looking baby chimps we've seen," Brady said.

"But we're not partial," Meek said, laughing as she kissed Muffin's head.

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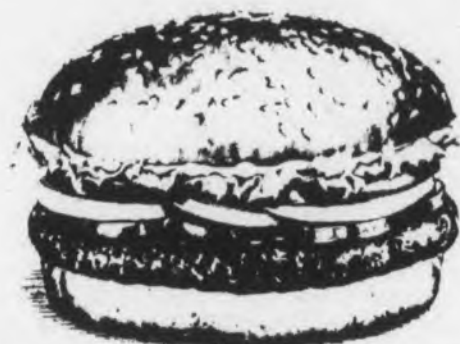
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Staff: Andy Nelson

LEFT: Carol Schmidt plays the piano and sings in the jazz duo "Jasmine."
ABOVE: Michele Isam is framed by members of the crowd while singing.

By JOHN MCGRATH
Collegian Reporter

A singing twosome entranced the audience with stage antics and powerful lyrics. Their rhythm moved the "gangster-style" crowd into a toe-tapping beat.

It was just part of an evening of dining and entertaining provided by the Union Program Council's Coffeehouse committee.

The popular jazz duo, Jasmine, displayed a wide variety of vocal and instrumental talent in front of a lively, enthusiastic crowd Thursday night in the Union Ballroom. After appearing before a sellout audience in the Catskeller last February, UPC was eager to have them return.

Chris Wolff, senior in psychology and committee chairman, said the duo was one of the most sought-after perfor-

mances on college campuses.

Jasmine, comprised of Michelle Isam and Carol Schmidt, performed not only jazz, but a unique blend of classical, ragtime and pop music in conjunction with "Gangster Night," the committee's second annual dinner showcase.

After "Al Capone's Last Supper," featuring Italian food and non-alcoholic drinks "Prohibition style," the audience was warmed by hand-clapping, finger-snapping songs like "I Want a Horse" and "Raise Yourself."

Isam and Schmidt united during their senior year at Webster College in St. Louis where both were studying music.

"A lot of people at college were into heavy-duty classical music. Not us — we thought we'd get together and give it a shot," Isam said.

It is Jasmine's sixth year together and third year on the "college circuit." They

are happy with the paths they've made and are concerned, but optimistic, about the future.

"We feel like we've grown. Every year we do well in different categories — we go through stages just like anybody else," Schmidt said.



Mark Dinges, sophomore in mechanical engineering, dresses "gangster style."

Over the years Jasmine has opened for acts that include David Brenner, Joan Rivers and Leon Russell. This is the kind of work that provides the best chance for getting a big break. However, they don't like to look too far into the future.

"Lately we've been taking one day at a time," Schmidt said. "We want to keep doing what we're doing and get better."

"Success means to be able to do your own work and have artistic freedom," Isam said. It also means financial stability to take the musical direction they want, not one prescribed by music companies.

Being on the road constantly isn't easy, and the duo has had to go through some adjustments.

The immediate direction they were taking after K-State was toward Hutchinson for another college performance.

Eric Rosser hits the keyboards with ragtime, classical

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

On an upright stuck in a spotlight, a piano player fingers the keys, lightly brushing over some, pounding on others, drawing out a melody that twines itself in and around the dimly lit room.

Ragtime hit the Catskeller Thursday around lunchtime, prying up eyes fastened on textbook type and causing tennis shoes to start tapping. Interrupting studies was Eric Rosser, a pianist brought to K-State by Union Program Council's arts committee.



"This is an ungodly hour to play the piano. I normally don't look at this instrument until 9 at night," Rosser quipped, opening his repertoire of melodies.

The upright's front board was off, so the hammers bouncing off the strings were visible as they jumped from side to side when Rosser put the treble and bass clefs to rhythmic notes. Soprano tones comboed with a mischievous bass to Scott Joplin's beat in "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Gladiolus Rag."

Rosser explained his music as he played — the lesson for the day was "stride piano." It's a little bit jazzier than ragtime, with more blues influence, and a lot harder for the left hand to play, jumping from chord to chord. Hence, "stride" piano. Rosser's example was a piece by

James P. Johnson, "Carolina Shouts."

And yes, the left hand went clear to the deep side of the boards...and back again. Rosser calls it "target practice."

Thursday Rosser called himself the piano player at the bar — a role he deems favorite.

"I've been in big-time rock'n'roll and came out of classical music school, but I'm just a bar piano player," he said.

The reason he's not playing bars now is the difference between \$100 for four hours a night and \$500 for a couple at the Catskeller, he explained.

Money is also one of the many reasons Rosser quit after a 2½ year stint with John Cougar's band. Cougar recently had a No. 1 rock'n'roll album, "American Fool."

"I made enough to buy my grand piano," he said.

Besides money, he said he felt a loss of freedom with the band — in fact, "you can kiss freedom goodbye."

"It's real, real exciting," Rosser said, "but a morally corrupt universe. They're only in it for themselves and the massive amounts of power at the top. It appeals to the infantile part of you, money and power. But after awhile it has a leveling effect on the quality of relationships with friends."

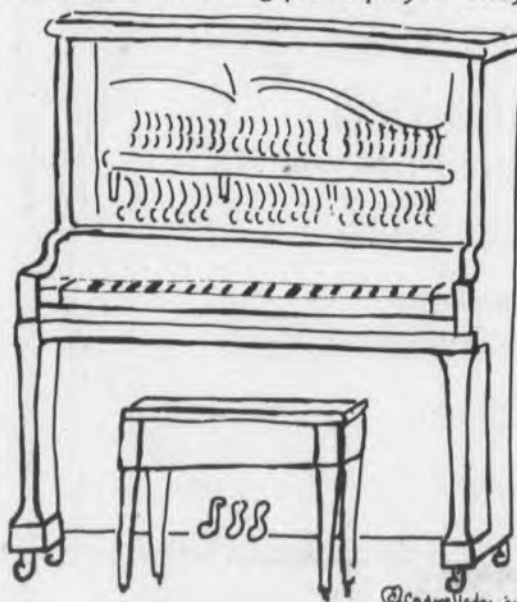
Rosser left Cougar and his band a year and a half ago "during one of John's rages" and still has a lawsuit against Cougar. He played on part of the album, "American Fool," including the piano

background for the song, "Jack and Diane," yet wasn't mentioned on the album and didn't receive any royalties.

Tired of big-business power play and being "a human commercial to sell a record," Rosser started his own touring. However, he wasn't too far above the music business to hawk his new record, "An Evening with Eric Rosser," to his Catskeller audience.

After ragtime, the audience tasted Rosser's version of Fats Waller in 1929 with "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "Honeysuckle Rose." Next was boogie-woogie music and rent parties.

Rent parties once were popular at the end of the month, with the poverty-stricken renter charging everyone he knew a dollar to eat, drink and be merry with an entertaining piano player. They



were great successes, and with economic hard times here, should be brought back, Rosser said.

A bass clef pattern Jimmy Yancey invented and "should have patented" was another musical lesson to be learned. The deep rhythm — one, two and, three, four and — has been the base pattern for a thousand variations, Rosser said.

The pattern was forgotten when Rosser played everyone's favorite, George Gershwin. Hope was given to those musically inclined when Rosser explained, "Gershwin didn't wake up one morning as a composer and write that" — playing a few bars of "Rhapsody in Blue," — "it took thousands of songs."

The Catskeller pianist shares with Gershwin what he calls a "melodic and harmonic gift," possibly not in composing but definitely in playing ability. "The Man I Love," a Gershwin song Billie Holiday recorded, exemplified Rosser's gift, one he gave back to the audience as a pianist who takes time to entertain as well as play.

Rosser may be back again, but his true dream, one he termed "eccentric," has him on a remodeled school bus redesigned to accommodate a grand piano. On this dream bus, already halfway to reality, Rosser will tour while following warm weather.

In the meantime, Rosser achieves smaller goals, ones like making students stop studying to hear just another piano player.

Senate swears in elected officials at first meeting

In the first meeting of the new term, Student Senate swore in all new members, heard first readings on one bill, approved a commendation to the student body president and senate chairwoman, and approved appointments of three graduate student senators.

During the Feb. 9 election, eight graduate student senator positions were open, but only three were filled. It is the responsibility of Graduate Student Council to fill the remaining five positions.

To date, three of those positions have been filled. Raul Guevara, graduate in political science; Brian O'Neill, graduate in radio and television; and Bryan Miller, graduate in feed science and management, were unanimously approved as graduate student senators. Two positions remain open and should be filled in the near future.

First readings were heard on a bill which, if passed, would provide for one member of senate to serve on the International Coordinating Council (ICC). ICC represents more than 800 international students from approximately 70 countries, but currently has no senate representation.

Senate also approved a commendation to Student Body President Bill Rogenmoser, senior in education-biological science, and Senate Chairwoman Geri Greene, senior in pre-law, for recognition of their work during the 1982-83 senate session.

Nominations for next year's student senate chairman were also taken. Nominees for the office are David Sandritter, senior in economics; Kurt May, senior in pre-law; Jeff Gates, junior in finance; Lori Leu, junior in social sciences; Kipp Exline, sophomore in pre-med; and Kent Jaecke, sophomore in animal science and industry. Election of the senate chairman is scheduled for senate's March 3 meeting.

Due to errors in the Feb. 9 election in the College of Education, another election is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in Bluemont Hall. Students enrolled in the College of Education can vote and will need a validated K-State ID.



Staff/John Sleezer

Shave-a-thon... Nevin "Boomer" Markel, senior in modern languages, looks away as scissors clip

through five years of beard, in front of a crowd at Brother's Tavern Thursday night.

Rugger sells beard at public shaving

And now, the man behind the beard.

What started as a bet ended as a fundraiser for the K-State Rugby Club at Brother's Tavern Thursday night. Nevin "Boomer" Markel, senior in modern languages, made a bet with a friend on an opposing basketball team that Markel's team would win.

Boomer put his beard on the bargaining table. But he lost.

"I was just going to shave it off, then we

decided that since the rugby benefit was Thursday night, I could shave it there and raise money for the team," Boomer said. "It's a bet I don't mind losing, because I can always grow it back."

Boomer said he has been beardless for only two weeks in the past five years. Regarding his beard as his trademark, he said many of his friends wouldn't recognize him after he shaved. Although it is a major loss for Boomer, he said he didn't mind doing it

for the team.

"I love rugby," he said. "You've got to be crazy to play anyway, so this is minor."

It was 9:50 p.m., and the moment was at hand. For moral support, three of Boomer's bearded friends stood up on the stage with him. Each offered to sacrifice his own facial hair as well.

But, at 50 cents a crack, most of the snippers were attracted to Boomer's beard. Even his mustache wasn't spared.



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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, Feb. 25, 1983 — Page 11

Rivalry gains new meaning; K-State looks to defeat KU

Something is always at stake when K-State and the University of Kansas Jayhawks get together to fight out their rivalry. When they meet for battle Saturday in Lawrence, however, what is at stake is the Big Eight cellar.

K-State and KU are both 3-8 in the conference and 11-13 overall. The Wildcats are coming off a 76-58 loss to Oklahoma State; the Jayhawks are celebrating a 74-60 win over Iowa State. K-State is in the midst of a seven-game losing streak; KU is on a two-game winning streak, upsetting Oklahoma 55-53 on Feb. 19 in Lawrence.

The game will be the 200th meeting of the two teams. Kansas leads the series, 118-81. Hartman-coached teams have tallied a 19-25 record against the Jayhawks in 13 years.

The 'Hawks lost their first four conference games, then beat Iowa State — only to lose their next four. Wildcat coach Jack Hartman noted the Jayhawks' rapid improvement through the course of the Big Eight season.

"KU is a team in which we all recognized their potential early and felt with a positive influence would become one of the stronger teams in the league," Hartman said. "I think that's the case now, and the win over

Oklahoma will give them impetus and confidence. They'll be tough for the rest of the season."

The Jayhawks have found that positive influence in the play of junior guard Carl Henry and freshman forward Kerry Boagni. Henry leads the 'Hawks in scoring with a 16.9-point average. Boagni is averaging 14.8 points per game. Junior center Kelly Knight provides the power inside, grabbing 6.8 rebounds per game.

Kansas is in much the same position as the Wildcats, starting a youthful lineup of two juniors and three freshmen.

In the Jan. 29 contest between the two teams, K-State held on to win, 58-57. Les Craft led the 'Cats with 16 points and six rebounds, while Eddie Elder added 15 points. Henry led KU with 15 points, and Boagni chipped in 14.

The game ended with KU calling two timeouts in the final second, finally getting a dunk from Knight to finish the scoring. Knight's shot was preceded by two free throws by Craft with 38 seconds left.

Saturday's game is NBC's Big Eight Game-of-the-Week and will be televised by WIBW (Ch. 13) in Topeka. Tipoff is set for 3:08 p.m.

OSU to host Lady 'Cats in conference matchup

The K-State women's basketball team will wind up its four-game road trip this weekend in Stillwater, Okla., on Saturday to play the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at Gallagher Hall.

The 13th-ranked Lady 'Cats, 19-5 and 9-2 in conference action, haven't found much success on the road this season. All five of the Wildcats' losses have come on the road, with the latest two at the hands of Missouri and Colorado.

In an earlier matchup between the 'Cats and the Cowboys, K-State's defense proved to be too powerful for Oklahoma State as the Lady 'Cats coasted to an 84-59 victory. K-State led by as many as 29 points. Freshman Cassandra Jones scored a career-high 24 points and pulled down 11 rebounds for the Wildcats.

For the Cowboys, Bridget Nixon and Lin-

da Tisdell shared top honors with 15 points each. The 'Cats lead the series 5-0.

Oklahoma State will enter the matchup owning a 4-18 overall record, sitting in last place in the conference with a 1-10 mark. Part of the Cowboys' woes could be attributed to the loss of last year's leading scorer, Rosie Aldridge. Aldridge is receiving chemotherapy for a rare form of stomach cancer.

Forward Charmaine Johnson and 6-foot-3 center Tisdell lead Oklahoma State with 12.2-point scoring averages.

The league-leading Lady 'Cats are paced by all-American Priscilla Gary. The Wade Trophy finalist continues to lead all scorers with a 19.8 average. Gary's scoring average makes her 52nd on the NCAA charts and her

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 12)

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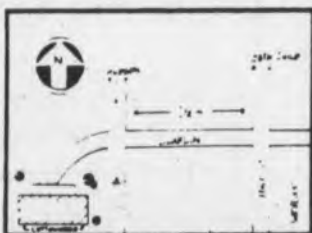


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Track teams expect strong showing at meet

Thirty-seven athletes from the men's and women's track teams will travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to compete in the Annual Big Eight Indoor Track Championships today and Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

It will be the 55th annual meet for the men's team, and the women will be competing for the eighth time.

The Big Eight Coaches' Poll has predicted the K-State women's and men's track squads to finish second and fourth, respectively, in the conference championships.

The coaches' poll has K-State men finishing behind the University of Kansas, Iowa State and Oklahoma. The women are expected to finish behind Nebraska but to be challenged by Oklahoma.

At the Big Eight Indoor Championships last year, the men finished eighth and the women placed seventh.

Veryl Switzer and Kelly Wenlock were the Wildcats' only titlists. Switzer won the long jump with a 25-6 leap and Wenlock won the event with a 20-6 effort, which also set school and a Big Eight records.

Coach Steve Miller said Switzer should be

challenged by Missouri's Yussuf Ali and Wenlock should be the top contender for the women's long jump crown.

"The league as a whole is better than it has ever been and I'm sure every coach in the conference feels that way," Miller said. "KU has dominated this meet and the Jayhawks have one of their best teams this year."

"For the men, that's a pretty good, realistic appraisal," Miller said of the fourth place prediction. "I think if we finish in the top four indoors, we'd have a good shot at winning the Big Eight Outdoor Championships later this spring."

According to Miller, the women's team is characterized by "super individual performances but not much depth."

"The men have a combination of individual performances and depth," Miller said. "The second-place finish prediction kind of surprises me a little bit because we're so incredibly thin. We're definitely capable of winning because we have a lot of quality, just not much depth."

Miller looks for the men to have top performers in four events, including Switzer in

the long jump, Mike Bradley in the 600-yard run, Gregg Bartlett in the shot put and Doug Lytle in the pole vault.

In women's events, Miller looks for strong finishes from six athletes — Wenlock in the long jump, Rita Graves in the high jump, Pinkie Suggs in the shot put, Deb Pihl in both the 1,000-yard and mile runs, and Janel LeValley in the 2-mile. He also looks for the 2-mile relay team to finish in the top spot.

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(Continued on page 13)

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 11)

field goal percentage of .590 was listed as 20th.

Along with Gary, center Angie Bonner and forward Barbara Gilmore also have double-digit averages with 15.6 and 10.7 points per game, respectively.

Coach Lynn Hickey said the game against the Cowboys should be another tough matchup.

"Oklahoma State is having a tough year, but its record isn't a true indication of the talent it has," she said. "You have to ad-

mire them for continuing to play tough and for not giving up. We aren't looking past them at all because at this point in the season anything can happen."

According to Hickey, turnovers and rebounds continue to be the main culprits in the 'Cats' defeats.

"We are still having trouble with an area that has been a problem all season — turnovers," she said. "In all of the games we've lost, we've had more turnovers than our opponents, plus they've out-rebounded us."

Oklahoma dumps 'Huskers, 84-71; Michigan upends Hoosiers, 69-56

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Senior forward David Little scored 32 points and freshman Wayman Tisdale added 27 Thursday night as Oklahoma raced past Nebraska, 84-71, in a Big Eight Conference basketball game.

The victory put the Sooners in a three-way tie for second place in the league. Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State all are 7-4, two games behind front-running Missouri.

Little poured in 18 first-half points as the Sooners overcame a 14-8 deficit to take a 35-28 lead by intermission. Nebraska pulled to within three early in the second half, but Oklahoma scored eight unanswered points in a two-minute span to take a 55-44 lead with 12:15 to go.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., Michigan center Tim McCormick scored 18 points, including nine

in a crucial stretch of 3:22 during the second half, to lead Michigan to a 69-56 upset victory over fourth-ranked Indiana in Big Ten basketball Thursday night.

Michigan led 41-40 with 13:47 remaining in the game when McCormick sparked an eight point Michigan outburst by scoring six points to give the Wolverines a 49-40 advantage.

Indiana cut the lead to 49-43, but McCormick scored, was fouled and made the ensuing free throw to raise the Wolverines' lead to 52-43.

The Hoosiers sliced the Michigan advantage to 55-50, but Wolverines' guard Eric Turner scored on a reverse layup and McCormick added two free throws to put the lead back at nine points.

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Free hot hors d'oeuvres

No cover charge

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Florie Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (76-119)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6526. (106-110)

TYPING—STRAIGHT typing \$1 per page, with spelling corrections, \$1.50. Professional, neat copy. 1-456-7844. (106-110)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (107-109)

SEWING SERVICES for women: Professional service, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call after 4:00, 537-2876. (107-109)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (106-117)

DESIGNER/SEAMSTRESS—specialized in tailoring, custom bridal and evening dressing. Leiter's Fabric Representative. Barb, 776-0763. (109)

MOTHERS CARE for your child in my home. Activities, good food, and love. On Manhattan Christian College campus. Call 539-3559. (109-113)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school; though smaller group. Planned educational activities; field trips; fenced yard; reference; \$28 week. 537-7884. (109-113)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUSANNAH, A gripping musical drama, will be presented by K-State Opera Theatre and the Department of Speech and Music on March 3, 4 and 5 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 through \$4.50 and are available in the University Ticket Office. Phone 532-6920 or McCain Box Office, phone 532-6428. "Come sinner, tonight's the night." (105-112)

PASTIME HAS moved and will reopen Saturdays and Sundays 12:00-5:00 p.m. The shop offers used LPs, Beatles memorabilia, collectibles and antiques. Take Tuttlebrook Blvd. north, turn right on east Marlett (1st right after Botter's Marine), follow one block. (106-109)

HEY PHIL Taus—We wanna party with you! Place: Basement of Dark Horse; Time: 3:30; When: Today! We're ready to get rowdy—How about you? Better be there. Love: Lil' Sis's. (109)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1975 VEGA Station, \$200. Call 537-3747 after 6:00 p.m., ask for Al. (107-109)

1974 DATSUN pickup, AM/FM 8-track, air conditioning, leather seats, tool boxes, sliding back glass, \$1500. Call 1-466-3540 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

1977 LTD Wagon—automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise. Runs and looks real good, \$1500 (firm). 1-238-5597. (107-111)

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5200 or offer, 537-8753. (106-110)

1972 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires. Best offer. 539-8211, James in room 524. (109-110)

1975 BUICK wagon in good condition; radial tires, power options, air-conditioned, cruise, FM radio. 539-9574. (109-114)

LOST

LOST: ENGRAVED pocket watch lost Saturday, February 19. Has great sentimental value. \$50 reward. Call 776-2151. (106-110)

FOUND

YELLOW SPIRAL notebook found in Kedzie, room 103 last week. Come to same to identify and claim. (107-109)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES with highlighter pen, found one block south of campus on 14th Street Monday evening. To claim, come to room 120 in McCain Auditorium or call 532-5851. (106-110)

FOUND: IGNITION and trunk keys to Ford product car. Appear to be newly cut. Found on Anderson Avenue near McCain parking lot. Claim in Seaton 206, ask for Dan. (106-110)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Kitchens Plus. Third and Humboldt. 537-4046. (105-114)

MOBILE HOME—Year old cozy two bedroom 14' x 54'—Central air, good on utilities, storm cellar, frostless refrigerator and range. Call 776-7853. (106-110)

MARANTZ 2220 receiver, Miracord 40C turntable, large 3-way speakers, \$200; 1982 Yamaha moped, low mileage, \$400; 4 Weldwheel, turbo wheels, 14 x 7 Chevy, \$100; Hart skis, 160mm, Besser bindings, \$100; Ski boots, men's size 10, \$25; Sharp 5100 series financial calculator, brand new, \$50. Call 539-7854. (106-109)

NEW COMMODORE 64 microcomputers, (\$500!) peripherals and software. Call 532-3522. (107-111)

ATARI VIDEO game system with five cartridges, \$130 or best offer. Call 539-0833 after 4:00 p.m. (106-112)

KSU LETTERJACKET—Size 44, vinyl sleeves. Call after 5:00 p.m. (913) 1-456-2788. (106-111)

(Continued on page 14)



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great, against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again, the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. A klutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.

Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on. It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.



From left to right: Bubba Smith, Dick Butkus, Frank Robinson, Jim Honochick, Ray Nitschke, Ben Davidson, Don Carter, Billy Martin, Matt Snell, Rodney Dangerfield, John Madden, Mickey Spillane, Lee Meredith, Buck Buchanan, Marv Throneberry, Tommy Heinsohn, Boog Powell, Rodney Marsh, Steve Mizerak, Deacon Jones, Boom Boom Geoffrion, and Dick Williams. © 1982 Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

(Continued from page 13)

CUSTOM MADE GIFTS

Trains, cars, windmills, plant stands, candleholders, and much more!

BIGBEE WELDING

117 S. 3rd 8-5 M-F 8-noon Sat. 776-9620

FOR SALE—TRS-80 pocket computer, like new. Call Curtis at 539-7491. (108-109)

SELL YOUR ALBUMS FOR CASHSat. 1-5 p.m. Uncle Dog Records—3rd & Thurston
Manhattan Auto Sound
We sell & buy used records

NEW CLASSICAL guitar: Solid spruce top. Handmade in Paracho, Mexico, \$100. Call 539-1416. (109-111)

GARAGE SALE

1204 Moro

The Sound Shop

Friday & Saturday only!

All used equipment specially priced. Turntables, Amps, Decks, Receivers, Speakers, and more! All at Pre-Owner prices. Don't miss out.

Open: Friday at 10:30

Saturday at 10:00

LADIES SKI clothes: Like new jacket (M), bibs (S), gloves and hat, \$80. Call 776-5565. (109-113)

WELCOME

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (109)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (109)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (109)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (109)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (109)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (109)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (109)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (109)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (109)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (109)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (109)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478, or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (109)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (109)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (104)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go 1/2 mile west of stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (109)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (109)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"**2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-86919:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sun/Jay Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (109)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Blumont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Ron Clingenpeel, Campus Episcopal minister, will talk about "Progress in the Ecumenical Movement." Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (109)

PERSONAL

G-PHI, Alpha Chi, Pi-Phi Mourners—Though D & O's is finally gone, it's cherished memory will linger on: Of Doritos, donuts and M & M's, won't we just die without all of them? So when you crave DO's chips, crackers and cheese, just remember how thin we'll all soon will be. (109)

JANIE—YES, you Westhues! No, I haven't forgotten you. Just wanted to tell you what a truly terrific person you are! Have a great day! S.B. (109)

GROSSDIDIER—PHYSICALLY I'm away but my heart is with you hoping #20 will be the best! The Youngest in #9. (109)

TRI-SIGMA Exchange Roommates: Glad to have you with us. Sigma Love, The Delta Phi Chapter. (109)

JEFF JAAX—Last weekend it was Kappa, this weekend Sigma Nu. So check your closet once again and I'll check mine out too. I put away my leisure suit of polyester knit; so a view of the classy side of me you'll finally get. Now I want you to know I can hardly wait; you're the best date that I've known. My only complaint I have to say is your sleeping on the phone! M&B. (109)

TRI DELTS: Who the hell is your date? Where the hell is the party? The D.O.G. club hopes you have a good time because we don't want any new members. D.O.G.'s (109)

CONNIE: HOPE you have a great Birthday! Love, Kenny. (109)

GUY #62—Just wanted you to know I was thinking about you on your important birthday. Happy 20th! Enjoy your weekend. Love, Di. (109)

J. KESLER (alias Lurch): Happy 21st to a great big brother!—Your ancient little sis. (109)

FJERIC L.—Friday is here and now my I.D. will be clear. We both will have tons of fun at 4:00 p.m.—so be there. Mom. (109)

HOLLY S.—Clue #2: I'm Irish and redheaded. Your Secret Big Brother. (109)

HOLLY S.—Clue #3: I was in Kenny's pledge class. Y.S.B.B. (109)

HOLLY S.—Clue #4: I'm presently an officer at AKL. Y.S.B.B. (109)

JOLENE (AMAZON Woman)—Happy 20th Birthday! Did you chip your tooth? Hey _____ guys! Tuttle, wine, pool parties, hey Leo! Where's Jim? Las Vegas mad men, wild women, realtors signs, quarters, Dark Horse, kidnapping Freddie, you die! Bessie, toy boats, and lush cards. What crazy memories! Friends always, Nellie. (109)

YVETTE AND Vikki—The Alpha Xi's and Kappa's may think that they're lucky 'cuz they've got you for two weeks, but, the G-Phis know that we're the luckiest 'cuz we've got you for keeps! We miss you and love you tons! Love, The Gamma Phi's. (109)

SIGMA NU'S Dan and Steve: The igloo has melted, spring has sprung: Johnny's been rotten, it's time for fun. The time of our lives? You never were wrong! See ya' when we see ya', all weekend long! Who the hell?—Your Crush Dates. (109)

SIGMA CHI Omegas—Get psyched for the Mai Tai function and go Hawaiian! It's about time we all got "better acquainted!" The Chi O's. (109)

DARISE—HAPPY 20th. Watch out for surprises. Keep your eyes open. Laurie, Phyllis, Kathleen. (109)

C.C.—WITH all my love: Just like Savannah Smiles, Tina smiles. Happy Birthday! (109)

DOYLE: HAPPY Birthday! Do something beautiful—Love yourself—I do friend! Tina. (109)

CARLOS: HAPPY Birthday little man. I hope your day is extra special. Or in other words as special as you make everyday for me! Love, Caroline. (109)

TERESA F.—I hear you are giving out Irish kisses for 5¢! What a bargain! Pucker-up guys! Happy St. Pat's. The other P.I. fan, Kathy. (109)

TO THE committee: The questionnaire is completed but can only be delivered in person. Please call before Monday so we can meet. The Traitor. (109)

KEN KEN—I won't regret roughing out the hard times as long as I've always got you. Which way to Bourbon Street, Cocoa Beach, and Shreveport? From road trips to parties, late night talks, homemade biscuits, snowball fights and concerts behind us, I know I have alot to look forward to with you. Thanks for showing you really cared. Love, Poopy Pants. (109)

JULIE—TO you who have been our special friend, this birthday poem we do send; We know our friendship will never end, because we like you too much. Happy Birthday, Julie! SAJ (109)

(Continued on page 15)

Come celebrate K-State's Victory
atWith KSU I.D.—One FREE drink
Located at 8th & Vermont—
One block west of downtown Lawrence.
Open for lunch from 11:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.Only one of these pens is thin
enough to draw the line below.

The newest innovation in writing is the Pilot Precise rolling ball pen. It writes extra thin and extra smooth because of its micro ball and needle-like stainless steel collar. A unique pen at a uniquely affordable price. Only \$1.19.

PILOT Precise Ball Liner

PILOT precise
Ball Liner

The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

**NOW INTERVIEWING
ON CAMPUS.**

We are now accepting applications for management positions in:

**ELECTRONICS
ENGINEERING
INVENTORY CONTROL
PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
SYSTEMS ANALYSIS**

Applicants should be no older than 34 years old, have a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

To make an appointment, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: 1-800-821-5110

Or sign up at the Career Placement Office prior to: 2 MARCH 83

BIOLOGICAL/PHYSICAL SCIENCES...

**You're Needed
All Over the
World.**

Ask Peace Corps volunteers why they are using their Science major, minor, or aptitude in health clinics and classrooms in Malaysia. Why do they use them in fish pond culture projects and experimental farms in Western Samoa? They'll tell you their ingenuity and flexibility are as important as their degrees. Ask them why Peace Corps is the roughest job you'll ever love.

Sign up for an interview and
pick up an application now:
PLACEMENT OFFICE
Wed. & Thurs., March 2 & 3**PEACE CORPS**

LORI BEAL—Happy Birthday early from Karen, Beverly, Ann, Dave and Robbie. (109)

MEL—I guess I've waited long enough, so Happy Belated Birthday! Lynne. (109)

AKAK JEFF and Galen: Meet us on the corner of Third and Vine and we'll be sure to show you a real good time. Bourbon Street is the party's theme, but we all know what that really means. So turn on the red light cuz we're gonna party in Junction tonight! From—2 sleazy to say! (109)

HEARTFRIEND, YOU'RE still the best! Have a Happy Birthday and remember your 3L's! I luv ya! F.F. (109)

DU Vince—Good luck this weekend. I couldn't have "adopted" a better son! Love, Mom. (109)

HERM—HAPPY 21st Birthday! You wanted black silk undies, we couldn't come through. Just hang loose til next year, and birthday #22! Lori's L. and B. (109)

TILL AND DUK: Happy Housewarming! Be prepared to "fish" some down this weekend. Lou. (109)

JOHN—THANKS for everything. You're the best! Ruppert's great, but who's the poop now? To more good times! Love always, Poco. (109)

GARY, HAPPY Birthday one day early. Sorry I can't be here to celebrate with you—we'll do that later. So have a great weekend. Um Batt Ku, Angie. (109)

CONNIE & JULIE
You two are totally awesome! This first week has been great but you ain't seen nothin' yet!
With only awesome intentions, the Alpha Chis

JIM RODER! This is just to psych you up for the KSU-KU Basketball game tomorrow! You were super at eighteen and you'll be even better at nineteen! Cheers to you from your #1 fan! (109)

ATTENTION
TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—778-0846. (85-110)

The following people, plus many others, need to come to Kedzie Hall 103 to pick up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. (Not this year's!)

Cheryl Ahlberg, Stephen Angermayer, Eileen Eggleston, Richard Flickinger, Nuhu Gyem, Suzanne Hayes, Michael Kuhn, Stefani Larson, Laura Nelson, Darryl Plank, Cindy Rolfe, Kenny Smutz, Todd Thalmann, John Ungerer, Rebecca Walsh, Randall White, Kathy Woolwine, Bradley Zumwalt, Julie Barr, Steven Cooper.

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody by Ric Urban



Garfield® By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts By CHARLES SCHULZ

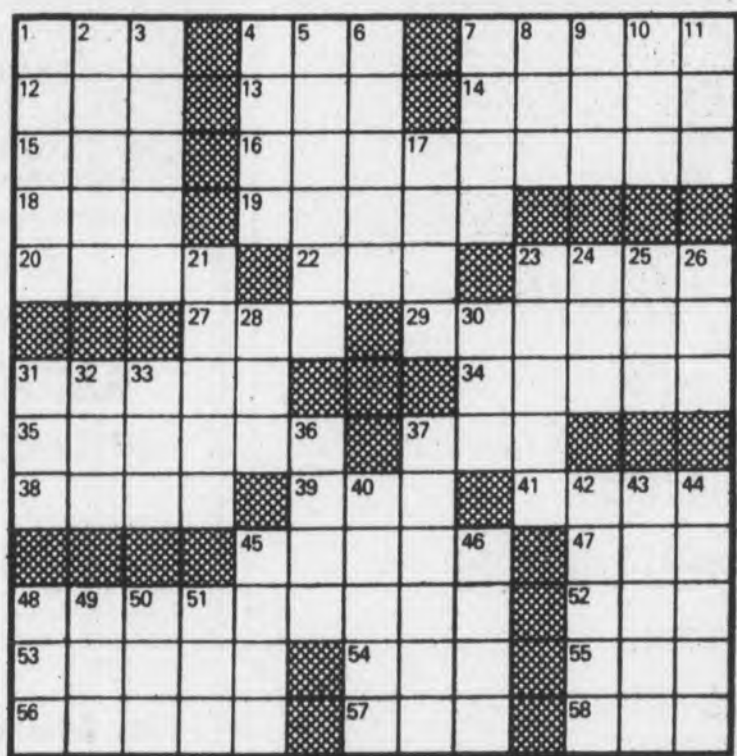


Crossword By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Flee
4 Topper
7 Cap for Jacques
12 Greek letter
13 Old English letter
14 Solitary
15 El — (Spanish hero)
16 Strengthened
18 Stout
19 Freshwater fish
20 Llama's home
22 Poetic contraction
23 Speedy
27 Call for help
29 Fake signer
31 Actor Ryan
34 Like Santa's suit?
35 Overlook
37 Catch
38 It grows in Brooklyn

DOWN
39 Western Indian
41 Ride the waves
45 Let up
47 Life story, for short
48 Weather reports
52 Singleton
53 Draw forth
54 Asian holiday
55 Bat wood
56 Appointments
57 Dutch commune
58 Derek rating
11 Yachtsman
17 Sod
21 Employment summary
23 Pad sitters
24 Past
25 Collection
26 Essay
28 Corrida cheer
30 Spanish she-bear
31 Frequently
32 Negating word
33 Before
36 Band instrument
37 Hazardous
40 Discrimination
42 German sub
43 Washer cycle
44 Alpine wind
45 High cards
46 Italian noble family
48 Nourished
49 Eggs
50 Nonsense
51 Supplement income

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-25
MQWA LWA DY PDDLWH VIHVV WK
LWVPIHK: 'WV'M Q MKQF, FDF.'
Yesterday's Cryptoquip — TRITE OLD SAYING: GLOVES ARE HANDY TO HAVE.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals K.

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-8:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (96-110)

ROAD TRIP—KU vs. K-State basketball game at Lawrence, February 26. Cost is \$20. Call (913) 349-2221. (101-109)

CREATIVE THINKERS read Thurs: From the Art of Rosales's Hotel. \$10.30/season (Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter). Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (105-109)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (106-110)

3rd STREET Thank God It's Tuesday
The PUB
601 N. 3rd
\$1.75 Pitchers All Nite
7 p.m.-12 midnite
With Student I.D.

ROCK ENDEAVORS of singularity ... Daniel Amos, March 4th. (109)

WANTED
WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (108-117)

KSU LETTERJACKET—XL, leather sleeves. Call after 5:00 p.m. (913) 1-456-2768. (109-111)

TAMMY & SUSAN,
We Wuv You!
All of us miss your smiling faces.

Love, your sisters

TWO FOREIGN students looking for ride to New Orleans March 10-12th. Will share expenses. Call 539-4055. (109-110)

FAMILY IS looking for college girl to live in for summer and fall. Room and food for help in home and yard. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (109-118)

FOR RENT
RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96t)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

SUNNY SPACIOUS one room apartment in home near campus. Available now to August. Will consider exchange of part of rent for babysitting. \$120/month, utilities included. 776-7640 after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

LOOKING FOR a place next year? Secure this house now for June 1. Great place for seven students. Get your group together and drive by 1015 Bluemont. Call between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays. 537-0630. (107-113)

Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June and July Summer School
Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1218 Pomeroy. Available now until May 31, \$210. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (107-113)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, June 1. \$230 summer, \$260 fall. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (107-113)

NON-SMOKING studios male roommate. Own room, one-half rent plus utilities, right next to campus. 776-2192. (108-114)

NOW LEASING for next school year: Furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses. All price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (109-113)

Group breaks even on cost of hosting Josh McDowell

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

Donations during Josh McDowell's stay at K-State, in addition to contributions from campus Christian groups and a local church, have enabled Campus Crusade for Christ, which sponsored the speaker, to "break even" on the cost of the event, according to finance chairman Tom Lawless, senior in grain science.

Total cost of McDowell's visit was more than \$3,100, Lawless said. The amount collected, both before and after McDowell's visit, was about \$3,000, he said.

Both figures are approximate because the organization has not yet filed a formal report with the University listing all expenses and amount collected, Lawless said. The report, required by the University, will be filed sometime next week, he said.

McDowell's personal expenses, which included payment for himself, his staff, his advance team coordinator and travel expenses, totaled \$600 per day. Since his visit lasted two days, the cost was \$1,200.

Cost of renting Ahearn Field House and McCain Auditorium, plus expenses for an electrician and use of microphones and tapes, totaled \$440. McCain also received 12 percent from sales of booklets on McDowell which amounted to \$150.

Total publicity costs for the event were \$860. This included ads run in the Collegian and posters for the event, Lawless said.

The organization, he said, also did a

"follow-up" to McDowell's visit. During the two nights McDowell spoke, comment cards were passed out to the audience. People wanting more information on "getting to know Christ better," McDowell or topics he covered in his presentations could write their name and addresses on the card, Lawless said.

The organization then mailed letters with the information after the visit. Costs for the follow-up totaled \$510, Lawless said.

Much of the funding for McDowell's visit came from group contributions, he said.

Campus Crusade for Christ challenged each Christian group on campus to raise \$400 to help cover costs. Among the four groups, \$1,235 was raised, Lawless said. He said one of the groups hadn't turned in its money to him, so the figure is only approximate.

Lawless said Grace Baptist Church also contributed \$100 to help with expenses.

McDowell asked the audience both nights to help meet the costs of his visit by giving donations to Campus Crusade for Christ. The first night, \$275 was received, and \$862 was collected the second night, Lawless said.

Lawless said \$508 was raised from other individual donations. Some students donated up to \$100, he said.

Union Program Council did not help finance the event, but did allow the organization to use A-frame billboards in the Union and banners on campus.

Fort Hays State student files suit as result of accidental shooting

From the FORT HAYS STATE
UNIVERSITY LEADER

A Fort Hays State University senior filed suit Feb. 17, seeking more than \$10,000 in damages for injuries stemming from a March 23, 1982, accidental shooting during rehearsal of a university play.

Gayla Roberts was shot in the upper left thigh when a 12-gauge shotgun used as a prop accidentally fired during rehearsal of "Doing a Good One for the Red Man."

Spending an initial two months in traction and another two months in a body cast after the accident, Roberts won't know until this summer how much mobility she will regain in her leg.

"I sort of had to learn how to walk again. I thought it would be easy to walk

naturally, but I had to concentrate," she said.

Roberts named the State of Kansas, Fort Hays State, the student director of the play, the student who fired the shotgun and an assistant professor who owned the gun as defendants.

Roberts' attorney said she named Fort Hays State and the State of Kansas because "they are the employers of the three individuals who dealt with the gun" and they did not provide adequate supervision or guidelines for their employees.

Allegations in the lawsuit include a loss of quality of life and wages from Roberts' job, permanent scarring, pain and suffering from the wound, and medical expenses.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, Feb. 28, 1983
Volume 89, Number 110

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Block addresses governors, vows to solve PIK problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block promised farm-state governors Sunday that he would help iron out problems they foresee in the administration's Payment-In-Kind program for reducing farm production and government stockpiles.

Block addressed a joint meeting of the National Governors' Association's agriculture committee and international trade and foreign relations committee and talked individually with some Midwestern governors before the formal session.

The secretary told governors that the PIK program probably would run for two years and that he would help farmers with tax problems related to the program.

PIK is a program that would reward farmers who idle part of their crop land by giving them government-owned commodities. The farmers then could sell the commodities or use them as collateral for loans.

Farmers have until March 11 to decide whether to get into the program, and farm leaders say the tax issue could be a key factor in their decisions.

"He (Block) indicated his support and the fact that there's legislation moving quickly

through the Congress to say it would be taxed in the year of sale," Branstad said. "So, I'm very pleased with that."

Block said in the open session that if the legislation does not pass quickly, he will turn to administrative measures to help the farmers with the tax question. One possibility, he said, would be to credit farmers for idling their lands this year, but deferring their payments in grain until the next tax year.

"I'm going to make it work," Block said. "If we don't get the legislation, I'm going to fix it."

But Branstad said some farmers want the actual grain transfers speeded up, so they can benefit from it this year.

"Many farmers are having difficult financial problems today, and if that grain could be released earlier, then they could market it earlier or they would use it as collateral to get a loan at the local bank or through the farm credit system," Branstad said. "This would be a tremendous help."

"He didn't say yes. He didn't say no," Branstad said. "I feel good at least he didn't give me a no, and I think we've got a chance there."



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Royal stallion

A member of The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show performs in Weber Arena Friday night. The stallions, originally bred for warfare, can shield their riders from enemy attacks by raising on their haunches. See related story, p. 9.

OPEC leader to give Landon Lecture

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum and mineral resources, will deliver a Landon Lecture 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 21, in McCain Auditorium, according to William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and professor of political science.

Yamani, a leader of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has been in the news this past week because of his attempt to rally Arab oil-producing countries behind a price-cut strategy which Saudi Arabians hoped would stabilize world oil prices and avert a price war.

"He is probably as heavily involved in the global issue of resources as anyone in

the world," Richter said. "It's a rare opportunity to hear a person of this caliber. I assume that we will have a very good crowd."

The Saudi oil minister was scheduled as a Landon Lecturer one year ago, but an emergency OPEC meeting kept him away, Richter added.

Richter said OPEC has been meeting recently and if there is an emergency meeting, plans will have to be altered again.

"At this time, we have a confirmation from him and expect to have the lecture," he said.

Yamani has served as Saudi oil minister since 1962.

The Environmental Protection Agency dispute

Internal discord has Reagan staff seeking answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his staff, concerned that the wrangling over the Environmental Protection Agency could become "a political millstone," are still looking for a way to get the problem under control.

The past week was a tumultuous one for the agency, with five of its top management positions shifted at the behest of the White House.

The president has expressed frustration to his aides that reports about mismanagement of the agency and the \$1.6 billion "superfund" intended to clean up toxic waste dumps have put him in a position of appearing to be "anti-environment."

At the same time, top aides have described the president as unwavering in his support for EPA administrator Anne McGill Burford — Anne Gorsuch until her recent marriage.

At one point, when a reporter asked Reagan whether a "scandal" was brewing at the agency, he replied testily, "The only one brewing is in the media that's talking about it."

As calls continue for the resignation of Mrs. Burford — primarily from Capitol Hill — the president's aides are wondering whether the shifts announced last week in the upper-level EPA management positions will be sufficient.

"The question now is how effective these changes will be in wiping the slate clean," said one aide, who spoke on condition that his name not be used.

Another aide, also insisting on anonymity, said, "The whole question of how you get on top of this thing — that's what's being thought about."

David R. Gergen, Reagan's assistant for communications, said that if the problem continues as a front-page story "for any length of time, it would clearly be a political millstone."

As for the potential political problems the situation could cause, Gergen said, "there is a depth of feeling about the environment that you can't overestimate."

The questions about the EPA, however, have not "reached the point that people think the environment has been damaged" by the agency's work, he said, adding: "The air isn't dirtier as a result of anything we're reading about. It hasn't reached that point."

Still, one administration official, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said: "It looks like we're in bed with big-business types and not interested in cleaning up pollution problems. We don't need it."

Inquiry chairmen reflect diversity of constituencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The powers behind the investigation of the Environmental Protection Agency include the son of a congressman and the son of Jewish immigrants from Europe. Their homes range from Brooklyn and Queens in New York to the hills of eastern Oklahoma.

They are bound by political reality and torn by political rivalry. They are the chairmen of the five House subcommittees which are investigating allegations that EPA mishandled its \$1.6 billion "superfund" program.

The "superfund" was established by Congress to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps. The investigations reflect the personality and the skills of the chairmen.

A look at each of the five:

DINGELL — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is on anyone's list of the most powerful men in Congress. He is chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee and chairman of its investigations subcommittee.

Dingell's subcommittee has been in-

vestigating EPA's handling of the "superfund" for almost two years, the longest of any congressional panel. He also is backed by one of the largest investigative staffs on Capitol Hill.

A towering, powerful man, Dingell is also known to rank among Congress' most stubborn, often abrasive and occasionally vindictive members. Dingell has many enemies in Congress, but few cross him lightly.

The Dingell family has represented Dearborn, Mich., in Congress since 1932; Dingell succeeded his father, John Sr., in 1955.

The combination of growing up with Congress and its traditions, along with his stubborn personality, has made Dingell a formidable foe of the Reagan administration, particularly on the issue of executive privilege. Last year, he came close to citing both Interior Secretary James G. Watt and EPA Administrator Anne M. Burford — Gorsuch before her recent marriage — for contempt of Congress for withholding documents.

LEVITAS — Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of the House Public Works investigations subcommittee, has been the most public congressman in the dispute.

It was his subpoena for EPA documents last year that resulted in the House vote to

(See EPA, p. 2)

EPA

(Continued from p. 1)

cite Mrs. Burford for contempt. And it was Levitas who negotiated a recent compromise with the White House over those documents.

Levitas, a Rhodes Scholar and son of European immigrants, has represented Atlanta since 1974. Like Dingell, he is considered stubborn and sometimes abrasive. And the EPA dispute has left relations between Dingell and Levitas strained.

SCHUEER — Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Science and Technology investigations subcommittee, became involved through his probe of EPA personnel practices, including alleged harassment of internal critics.

It was in that role that he quizzed former Assistant Administrator Rita Lavelle about harassment. Her answers prompted Scheuer to say he was considering pressing perjury charges. Ms. Lavelle then was fired — and the investigations blossomed everywhere.

Scheuer, first elected in 1964, represents

parts of Brooklyn and Queens.

FLORIO — Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on commerce, was the principal House author of the "superfund" law when it was passed in 1980.

His subcommittee also has the principal jurisdiction within Energy and Commerce for the "superfund" law; any changes that Dingell's panel recommends would go to Florio's subcommittee for action.

First elected in 1974, Florio represents the aging industrial city of Camden.

SYNAR — The name of Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., evokes puzzled looks when his connection with the investigations is mentioned. A fourth-term congressman from Muskogee, Synar became a chairman only last month. He took over the House Government Operations subcommittee on the environment from former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Like Florio, Synar has yet to hold a hearing.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

UFM is seeking teachers for mid-spring classes. Deadline is Friday.

PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS AND PRE-OPTS: Applications for the MCAT, DAT and OCAT are available in Eisenhower Hall, Room 113B.

TODAY

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

RECREATION CLUB OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, Room 204. Officers will meet at 6:15 p.m.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 343.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leisure Hall, Room 201.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet 7 p.m. at 1822 Laramie St. Letter-writing M*A*S*H party.

BACCHUS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

TUESDAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at noon in Union, Room 206.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

Computers to go 'on line' in campus residence halls

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

Students living in residence halls will soon have the convenience of using computer terminals within their area complex, according to Thomas Frith, director of Housing.

Plans for location of the terminals in the halls are still tentative, Frith said, but Housing has already ordered six terminals for hall residents' use.

The terminals will be hooked up to the main computer in Cardwell Hall.

Frith was alerted to the need for computer terminals in the halls by Tom Gallagher, director of the computing center, who asked if Housing would be interested in purchasing terminals for the halls.

There had been concern about hall residents walking across campus late at night to use terminals in Cardwell and other campus buildings, Frith said, adding that often there were no terminals open once a student arrived.

"It was a convenience for the residents that I thought was very much worth pursuing," he said.

Housing entered into negotiations with the computing center to purchase the terminals, two of which will be located in Goodnow Hall and four possibly located in Haymaker Hall. Although the terminals will be located in only two halls, Frith stressed they will be available for use by all students living in Derby or Kramer complexes.

There is a possibility the Haymaker terminals will be kept in a basement conference room, or an area where noise will be minimal to other residents, he said.

The terminals should arrive by the end of March and will be wired into the main computing center as soon as possible to allow

student use before the end of the semester, Frith said.

The terminals, funded through Housing's social and education funds, will also be made available to summer residents living in the halls, he said.

The terminal rooms will be kept locked, and students wanting to use the computers will have to check out a room key at the hall desk. He said this way the department can be assured only hall residents are using the terminals. It will also help prevent vandalism.

Frith said his department decided it would be better to keep the terminals in the residence halls rather than the food service centers because the centers must be locked by 11 p.m. each night which would make it difficult and inconvenient for students to use them.

Frith said the cost for using the hall terminals will already be covered by the payment of room and board of each student.

Correction

In Friday's Collegian, the Auntie Mae's Parlor logo was incorrectly placed on the Hibachi Hut ad. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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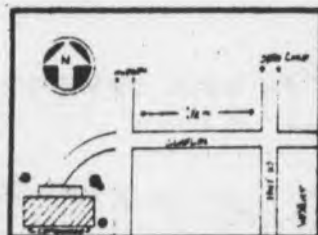
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Information concerning the eligibility and requirements for each scholarship or award may be obtained in 104 Anderson Hall, Vice President for Student Affairs office.

DEADLINES:
With the exception of the Mistler Creativity Awards, all scholarship applications are due at 5:00 P.M., MARCH 11, 1983 in 104 Anderson Hall. For the Mistler Creativity Awards, FEBRUARY 25, 1983, is the deadline for project proposals and MARCH 25, 1983, is the deadline for the completed project.

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Students rally behind efforts to save 'Big Ear'

DELAWARE, Ohio — Students are hawking T-shirts emblazoned with "Save Big Ear" as a unique telescope listening for extraterrestrial life is threatened by an expanding golf course.

Delaware Golf Club recently served eviction papers on the Ohio State University radio telescope, a move that raised a howl from the scientific community as well as fans of "E.T.," the space creature of the movies.

Susan Leach, science teacher at Jones Junior High School in the nearby community of Upper Arlington, said her seventh- and eighth-graders ordered the "Save Big Ear" T-shirts, hoping to raise several hundred dollars to help buy back the telescope site or find a new home for it.

The land on which the telescope is located recently was sold by Ohio Wesleyan to the golf club for expansion, a sale which caught Ohio State President Edward Jennings by surprise.

Ohio State administrators and members of a preservation committee are negotiating with golf club officials over a price for the 10 acres underlying the huge telescope south of Delaware. Ohio State has said \$2,000 an acre might be fair, while Delaware Golf Club President Richard Farr considers \$200,000 an acre more reasonable.

Germans send aid to hungry Detroit residents

DETROIT — West Germans, prodded by news stories about hungry people in Detroit, are sending clothing and food here, but some of the intended recipients say they're puzzled by the whole thing.

"I wouldn't say we're desperate, but it's tight," said Betty Milton, a 48-year-old widow who has been laid off for two years. "I've just been wondering. What kind of foods could they send?"

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young declared a hunger emergency in the city late last year, with the jobless rate in Detroit topping 17 percent. As an increasing number of soup kitchens were set up, the reports apparently touched some Germans, possibly remembering packages of food and clothing sent to that once war-devastated country.

Several German groups and individuals began raising money and gathering items for the packages, 68 of which left Frankfurt by air Saturday.

The packages contained clothes, vitamins, rice, beans, powdered milk and chocolate bars, said Irmgaard Doebel, a 47-year-old Ludwigshafen office worker, who had received similar packages from the United States.

"We didn't want to send money because you never know what it would be used for," Doebel said.

Doebel and Joachim Zedler, a theater porter who helped organize the drive, said about 100 Germans had contacted them about contributing. The packages were flown free by Pan American World Airways, which has volunteered to send other shipments.

Dam wedding ends in gorge-ous honeymoon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Daredevil newlyweds Steve and Carly McPeak remained firmly on the ground and going nowhere Sunday after gusty winds forced an early end to their honeymoon on wires over Hoover Dam Gorge.

McPeak, 38, and his wife, the former Carly Bliss, 22, were up in the air during their wedding Friday and planned to stay there until Sunday. But winds gusting to 40 mph forced them down from their perch on cables above the 750-foot chasm after just one night.

The couple was arrested and booked into North Las Vegas Jail for investigation of trespassing and disorderly conduct. Police said they did not post bail and the couple stayed in jail through the weekend.

The two slipped onto the 3½-inch-thick cables in stormy darkness Thursday night, then announced Friday that they would be married on their precarious perch.

The Rev. Jim Hamilton conducted the five-minute ceremony from the ground and the two spent their wedding night in cocoon-like hammock high on the six 1,200-foot-long cables above the Colorado River near the base of the dam.

Weather

As the Korean war draws to an emotional end, winter too, appears to be losing its icy punch. It will be partly cloudy today, with highs in the mid-50s to around 60 and lows in the 30s.

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* Free drinks & passes for best "Mash Character" costumes.
* 2 Free throughout the program for anyone wearing a surgical mask.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 28, 1983 — Page 4

Agriculture needs target price freeze

A combination of ideal growing weather, a push for production and a drop in exports due to the Carter administration's grain embargoes has created a farm economy in which farmers lean more and more heavily on the federal government.

Farmers received \$11.9 billion in 1981-82 for farm price supports, the highest level in the 50-year history of the programs. Costs are expected to exceed \$15 billion in fiscal 1983, and some fear the total could reach \$18 billion.

But, farmers deserved every penny of the \$11.9 billion they received in 1981-82. Without farmers, the lifestyle we take for granted would not be possible. Every consumer owes the farmer the small portion of taxes they pay to help keep him in business.

One of the key planks in President Reagan's 1984 farm program is a freeze on target prices paid to farmers. A form of agricultural subsidy set by Congress, target prices are the key component of the farm support structure. Target prices are scheduled to go up for the next three years unless the law is changed.

The proposal to freeze prices has received wide opposition from farm organizations and lobbyist groups which say the limit would further cripple struggling farmers.

Although it is unlikely Congress will support lowering the target prices, they should be frozen. Target prices which are too high encourage even more production and hurt the farmer in the long run.

Farmers' woes are due to the fact that they have produced too well and have met the food needs with an over-abundant supply. Their efficiency has become their enemy.

Although subsidies are not the ultimate answer to the farmer's problems, they are a small price to pay for an abundant supply of affordable food. If the farmer produced on the basis of scarcity, food prices would skyrocket.

In the past the federal government has been willing to extend a helping hand to the farmer. Farmers are, and will remain, the life-blood of the nation, and a refusal to provide aid would be a mistake. However, in view of stabilizing production costs, recent dramatic increases in farm aid and federal overspending, continued increases in farm aid are not merited.

Farmers should not be exempt from budget cuts. If every sector of the economy demanded exception from sacrifice, the economy would never improve. For the sake of helping the country out of its money troubles, farmers should be willing to accept the target price freeze.

Jeanie Johnson
Agriculture Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



GEE... A THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR ONLY TWO HUNDRED BUCKS... WHAT'S THE CATCH?



Brian La Rue

Goodbye, 4077th

Tonight will be the end of an era. No, I'm not turning 21 — I did that in July. I'm talking big-time finishes. I'm talking about the death of a good friend. "M*A*S*H" is leaving us for good.

I know that statement is wrong. "M*A*S*H" will be shown in reruns from now until who knows when. Perhaps, as did the cast of Star Trek, Hawkeye and Co. will begin making full-length feature movies. If they're smart, they won't.

I don't remember when I first started watching the antics of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. It was a long time ago — back when there was "canned laughter" on the soundtrack and when Maj. Frank Burns chased Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan for no other reason than both he and she were there. Back when Capt. Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce and "Trapper" John McIntyre were the ultimate in pranksters. John when Cpl. Walter "Radar" O'Reilly ran the camp for Lt. Col. Henry Blake, the commander of the 4077th.

The first shows were slapstick humor — lots of antics and sex jokes. Watching them now makes me think, "Is this the same show that is on the air now?" Fortunately, the answer is no.

I'M NOT GOING TO EXPLAIN the socio-psychological relevance of "M*A*S*H" to American society in this column. You see, I'm just a lowly college boy who happens to like the show. I'll leave the in-depth analyses to the Ph.D.s.

Besides, they'll argue about their theories for years to come, so I'll leave them to their task.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, Feb. 28, 1983 — Page 4

Agriculture needs target price freeze

A combination of ideal growing weather, a push for production and a drop in exports due to the Carter administration's grain embargoes has created a farm economy in which farmers lean more and more heavily on the federal government.

Farmers received \$11.9 billion in 1981-82 for farm price supports, the highest level in the 50-year history of the programs. Costs are expected to exceed \$15 billion in fiscal 1983, and some fear the total could reach \$18 billion.

But, farmers deserved every penny of the \$11.9 billion they received in 1981-82. Without farmers, the lifestyle we take for granted would not be possible. Every consumer owes the farmer the small portion of taxes they pay to help keep him in business.

One of the key planks in President Reagan's 1984 farm program is a freeze on target prices paid to farmers. A form of agricultural subsidy set by Congress, target prices are the key component of the farm support structure. Target prices are scheduled to go up for the next three years unless the law is changed.

The proposal to freeze prices has received wide opposition from farm organizations and lobbyist groups which say the limit would further cripple struggling farmers.

Although it is unlikely Congress will support lowering the target prices, they should be frozen. Target prices which are too high encourage even more production and hurt the farmer in the long run.

Farmers' woes are due to the fact that they have produced too well and have met the food needs with an over-abundant supply. Their efficiency has become their enemy.

Although subsidies are not the ultimate answer to the farmer's problems, they are a small price to pay for an abundant supply of affordable food. If the farmer produced on the basis of scarcity, food prices would skyrocket.

In the past the federal government has been willing to extend a helping hand to the farmer. Farmers are, and will remain, the life-blood of the nation, and a refusal to provide aid would be a mistake. However, in view of stabilizing production costs, recent dramatic increases in farm aid and federal overspending, continued increases in farm aid are not merited.

Farmers should not be exempt from budget cuts. If every sector of the economy demanded exception from sacrifice, the economy would never improve. For the sake of helping the country out of its money troubles, farmers should be willing to accept the target price freeze.

Jeanie Johnson
Agriculture Editor

Kansas State Collegian

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



GEE... A THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR ONLY TWO HUNDRED BUCKS... WHAT'S THE CATCH?



Brian La Rue

Goodbye, 4077th

Tonight will be the end of an era. No, I'm not turning 21 — I did that in July. I'm talking big-time finishes. I'm talking about the death of a good friend. "M*A*S*H" is leaving us for good.

I know that statement is wrong. "M*A*S*H" will be shown in reruns from now until who knows when. Perhaps, as did the cast of Star Trek, Hawkeye and Co. will begin making full-length feature movies. If they're smart, they won't.

I don't remember when I first started watching the antics of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. It was a long time ago — back when there was "canned laughter" on the soundtrack and when Maj. Frank Burns chased Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan for no other reason than both he and she were there. Back when Capt. Benjamin Franklin "Hawkeye" Pierce and "Trapper" John McIntyre were the ultimate in pranksters. Back when Cpl. Walter "Radar" O'Reilly ran the camp for Lt. Col. Henry Blake, the commander of the 4077th.

The first shows were slapstick humor — lots of antics and sex jokes. Watching them now makes me think, "Is this the same show that is on the air now?" Fortunately, the answer is no.

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The following is a list of arts and entertainment events in the Manhattan area:

"Moone Gate," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Forum Hall; 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Life Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "The Road Warrior," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "Jaws," midnight Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "Carnegie," 2 p.m. Saturday, Forum Hall; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "The Sting II" and "Lords of Discipline," Westloop; "The Verdict," Campus; "Toolie," Warshaw; "Sophie's Choice," Variety.

Hande

Nick and Molly Hatcher, Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.; Astral, Wednesday at Brothers, Kuzak, Wednesday and Thursday in Avalon; Daniel Ames, Friday at Manhattan City Auditorium; Frost, Friday and Saturday at Midtown; Timber Creek, Friday and Saturday at The Ranch; The Secrets, Friday and Saturday at Brothers; Tom Petty, Nick Lowe and Paul Carrack, Saturday at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.; Jim Sweeney and Jump Shotz, Saturday at Avalon.

Radio

KSDS-FM, 98.1 - "Messages," Christian rock, 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," country, 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," oldies, 9 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam the Box," soul, 9 p.m. Thursday; "Back Against Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "HBC College Concert," 9 a.m. Sunday; "The Mystery Tour," modern music, 10 p.m. Sunday.
KSAC-AM, 580 - "The Empire Strikes Back, Part III," 2-3 p.m. Wednesday.

By LORI THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Due to the need for advancements in higher-technology studies, Gov. John Carlin introduced a bill — now in committee — which would appropriate \$1.5 million to further such studies within the state.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the bill would not be for K-State alone, but for all universities in the state. He said the appropriations would provide "open competition with all the universities."

Rathbone said the terms of the bill are such that if a department at K-State, for example, needed new research equipment, it would have to find a business or private donor willing to finance a certain amount of the equipment purchase.

After a donor has been found, he said, a request would be sent to the Kansas Board of Regents which would decide if the request is legitimate.

If approved, the regents would match the amount given by the donor with funds from the proposed bill.

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said he believes the \$1.5 million would diminish quickly when purchasing new equipment, but said he hopes the initial interest in the bill will allow the governor and Kansas Legislature to continue backing the bill in the future.

Kruh said although K-State is competitive with other universities in the United States as far as quality personnel, he said K-State needs to move more aggressively in high-technology studies.

"We've lost a lot of ground in higher-technology studies and it will surely give us a boost," he said of the proposed fund.

Both Kruh and Rathbone agreed all departments have many plans for the appropriations, but Kruh said the engineering

and computer science departments have a much higher need for the financing.

Because of increased uses of computerized control systems and robotics, Kruh said the two departments are in need of technology advancements.

Mike Johnson, assistant to President Duane Acker, said voting on the bill by the Legislature has been delayed due to the need for committee members investigating the bill to acquaint themselves with high-technology.

The committee, headed by Rep. Mike Meacham, R-Wichita, has made visits to numerous businesses including Bell Telephone in Topeka, where telecommunications are used, in hopes of learning more about high technology.

Meacham said telecommunications,


which is the process of moving data, whether it be audio or video, from one place to another by means of an underground fiber-optic cable, is definitely a process that would get much consideration and research by universities in the future.

The high-tech committee has visited the University of Kansas looking specifically at its computer center and space technology. The purpose of such visits is to familiarize the committee with the state universities' facilities, he said.

"The committee doesn't want to throw money away," Johnson said.

The committee plans to visit K-State after March 1. No formal date has been set, nor has any specific department been requested to be reviewed by the committee.

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On March 3, 4, & 5 at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, K-State Opera Theatre and the Departments of Speech and Music will present the gripping drama **SUSANNAH**. This musical drama portrays Susannah Polk, the seemingly innocent girl who incurs the jealousy of the local womenfolk, by her appeal to all men—even the preacher, Olin Blitch. Come experience the sincerity and the human drama that makes this story so believable!

“Come sinner, tonight’s the night.”

Avant La Piece

On Friday and Saturday evenings of K-State Players productions in McCain Auditorium, K-State Union Food Service will prepare and present a thematic meal in the Bluemont Room located on the 2nd floor in the K-State Union.

Seating is limited and reservations must be prepaid 48 hours in advance. Each dinner costs \$6.50 and serving time is 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. To reserve your dinners please mail the reservation form, along with payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the “K-State Union Food Service Department.” Your tickets will be mailed to you. If the mailing might delay tickets reaching patrons in time, paid tickets will be held by the Avant hostess. Sorry, no refunds or exchanges.

If you wish to be seated with another party, please send your orders together, indicating the total number to be seated together.

Avant tickets may be purchased between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. during the week of the Avant in the K-State Union Food Service Office for your convenience.

Babysitting services “Kids Night Out” are available from 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union rooms 207 and 208 by speech department clubs. The students prefer reservations, phone 532-6875, but will be happy to care for your children to insure your evening’s total enjoyment. Check the appropriate box for more information.

Please make “Avant” checks payable to “K-State Union.”

SOUTHERN DINNER

\$6.50

Dinners are served from 6-7:15 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Tickets must be purchased two days in advance of the dinner night desired. Avant dinner tickets may be purchased at K-State Union Food Service Office the week of the Avant between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Cinnamon Kites
Cornbread Muffins
Black Bottom Pie

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Corn Relish
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Pickled Okra
Sweet Pickle Chips
Spiced Peaches
Radish Roses

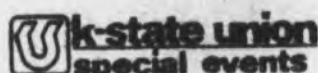
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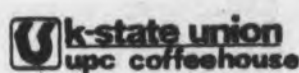


Entries are now being accepted for the 8th Annual Union Program Council Photography Contest. Deadline for entries—3/11/83

Additional information and entry forms are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.



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THE ATOMIC Cafe

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3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
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"The Atomic Cafe" is a feature-length film created entirely from American atomic propaganda of the 1940's and 1950's. With no narration, it tells its story by juxtaposing excerpts from newly-discovered and rarely-seen government and military propaganda, television and radio shows, cartoons, and the now forgotten "bomb songs" that saturated the airways.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Tuesday, March 1

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Ray Baker, sax; Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, March 2

Kaleidoscope—Atomic Cafe: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 3

Kaleidoscope—Atomic Cafe: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 5

Feature Films—Road Warrior: FH 7 & 9 p.m.

Feature Films—Jaws: FH midnight.

Saturday, March 5

Kaleidoscope—Camelot: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—Road Warrior: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Jaws: FH 12 midnight.

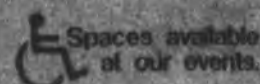
Sunday, March 6

Kaleidoscope—Camelot: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

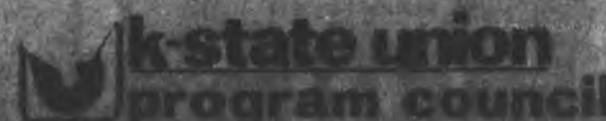
Reminder

UPC Photo Contest Entries are being accepted through March 11. For more information, contact Activities Center, 3rd Floor, Union.

UPC Membership applications are available now through March 11 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union.



Spaces available at our events.



Meeting focuses on poultry research

By RHONDA WESSEL

Collegian Reporter

Improving the poultry industry by making producers aware of new developments in research was the purpose of the 18th Annual Poultry Industry Conference held Saturday at the University Ramada Inn.

The conference included speakers from K-State and industry representatives from Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Approximately 30 people attended the day-long event.

K-State research updates were presented to poultry producers on the topics of behavior and genetics, products, nutrition and management.

"Feather loss is a major concern to producers, and we are researching some of the causes of this," Jim Craig, professor of animal sciences and industry, said. "It could be due to high levels of aggression or invading each hen's space. If it isn't possible for lower-status hens to escape the higher-status hens, we may get a stress reaction which results in decreased production."

EGG BREAKAGE and decreased quality represent big production problems for the industry, according to Frank Cunningham, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"The time has come to get eggs out of the

fragile shell and get rid of quality and breakage problems," Cunningham said. "The possibilities are there, and this is what we're going to look for so consumers will want to buy more eggs and egg products."

Cunningham suggested packaging eggs in individual, clear packets without the shell to prevent breakage.

"These could be marketed. The quality will last indefinitely and there would be no loss due to breakage," he said.

Egg producers should be selling their products to companies which market egg products instead of selling cartons of eggs to a store, Cunningham said.

"These are called value-added products, and it is the way egg producers should want their products produced if they want to make money," he said. "I realize that all of you (egg producers) don't have facilities to make a frozen breakfast, but you can sell to companies that do."

THE USE of a millet and sorghum feeding combination is proving to be a productive feed ration for poultry, according to Paul Sanford, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Sanford said a combination of one-half sorghum grain and one-half millet is the most successful combination.

"Based on our first year of research with millet, it looks quite favorable as a source of cereal grain for supplying energy in the laying-hen's feed. The work is being repeated and is in progress at the present time," Sanford said.

Producers were also provided with data to figure the productivity of their own flock by Albert Adams, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Despite important developments in poultry research, the amount of new research will decrease due to lack of funds, John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

"We can't do more with less money," Dunbar said. "It's not good business for an egg producer to cut back his business because of one bad year, and it's the same for research stations."

"We should put more money into research because it will help produce more eggs, which in turn will improve the economy of Kansas," he said.

Other topics discussed by industry representatives pertained to alternative methods of poultry-waste management. Ralph Utermohlen, area extension specialist in community development, presented a film illustrating ways to prevent rural crime.

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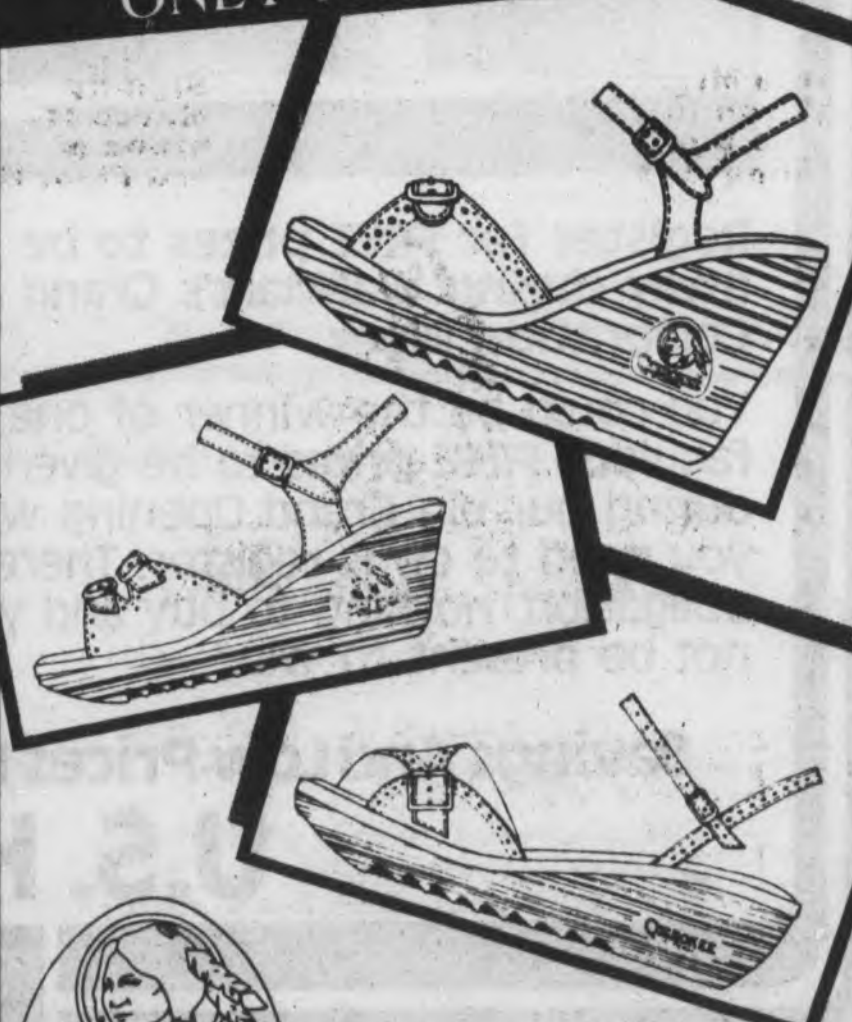
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WAL-MART

Dancing stallions entertain with ballet-like movements

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

It was a ballet of sorts. Split into acts, the show went on. Clad in white, the performers took the stage and performed to the music. With dance steps and leaps into the air, they drew applause from the audience. It was a ballet, but this troupe wore horse shoes rather than ballet dancers' toe shoes.

These dancers also did not perform on a stage, but in Weber Arena. Friday night the dancing stallions, the Lipizzans, entertained the audience with their precision drills and

difficult steps and gaits by very slight movements of the rider." Lipizzans begin dressage training at 4 years old when they are physically and mentally ready for the demanding exercises, according to Craig Patrick Simpson, the show's narrator.

"Dressage is athletic training of a horse. It requires a combination of the balance and agility of a gymnast and the grace and endurance of a ballet dancer," he said.

Many of the movements included in dressage originated from war-training methods. Lipizzans, which descended from the Arabian and Andalusian breeds, were originally bred for warfare.

A highlight of the show was "Airs Above the Ground." In this act the horses performed movements designed to protect soldiers in battle. The leaps into the air required strength and coordination.

Lipizzans were not the show's only performers. One act was devoted to Andalusian stallions. These Spanish horses are best known for their work at bullfights, but are also trained in the art of dressage.

The Andalusians are white like the Lipizzans but have long, flowing manes and tails. They are a rare breed. There are less than 400 registered Andalusians in the United States.

In a solo performance, an Andalusian stallion stole the heart of the crowd. His lively performance surpassed in precision the performances of many Lipizzans in the show.

When watching the Royal Lipizzans, one expects perfection — an element that seemed to be missing. But even though the performance was not perfect, the audience seemed to enjoy relaxing and watching the stallions' beauty and grace.

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Review

acrobatic feats. The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show was sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle Club.

The white stallions are known worldwide for their excellence. They are bred at the Lipizzan stud farm in Austria, Vienna. Although the horses in the show are of the same bloodlines, they didn't live up to the breed's reputation.

The horses were beautiful and seemed to be in good condition, but their performance, in places, lacked precision. A few stallions appeared to be frustrated and confused by what the riders were asking of them.

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show is based in Florida and is the American counterpart of the Lipizzan show presented by the Spanish Riding School in Vienna. The horses used in the show were not imported from Austria, but were bred in America from imported stock.

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Men cagers regroup, beat KU, 70-63

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

LAWRENCE — It's happened before and it happened again. Just when head coach Jack Hartman and his men's basketball team aren't supposed to have a chance of winning, they do.

When Rolando Blackman swished a 20-foot jumper to defeat then second-ranked Oregon State in the 1980-81 NCAA Post-Season Tournament, the Wildcats weren't supposed to win, but they did.

Before the game against the University of Kansas Saturday in Allen Fieldhouse, the Wildcats were winless on the road in the Big Eight and had lost seven straight games — the longest losing streak since 1946.

Sports

The Jayhawks, on the other hand, had been playing at their best during the last three games, beating Iowa State and Oklahoma and battling league-leading Missouri to within five points in Columbia.

But, unfortunately for the upstart Jayhawks, it happened again.

In a game where KU was expected to have little trouble with the struggling Wildcats, especially in front of a sellout crowd of 15,200 here, they were faced with Hartman's stingy 3-2 zone and defeated by a 70-63 score.

"Instead of penetrating, we felt that we had to go from long range," said KU forward Jeff Dishman. "You have to be patient against a zone defense like that. We weren't and it killed us."

Besides a zone defense that prevented ef-

fective penetration and forced the Jayhawks to shoot from outside, KU also failed to stop fiery freshman Wildcat guard Jim Roder.

Roder poured in 17 points, grabbed seven rebounds, had six assists and two steals while celebrating his 19th birthday and leading the Wildcats to a win.

"We needed to get the monkey off our back," Roder said. "It was great to win against a rival like KU."

Roder ran the K-State offense and played the entire 40 minutes without a turnover.

"As far as an all-around game," Roder said, "this was my best ever. It was a nice birthday present."

Hartman was pleased with the team's play as well as Roder's.

"I am so proud of our team's play; it is a great win for us, especially under the circumstances."

"Our rhythm was good and I thought we had good shot selection. We missed some high-percentage shots late in the game, but overall it was good," Hartman said.

For KU, the loss was its fifth straight to K-State, the second this year.

"This is one of the most disappointing losses we have ever had," Jayhawk head coach Ted Owens said. "We were taking some steps forward, but reverted back to early season habits."

Freshman forward Calvin Thompson commented on the loss:

"I think we got a little too up for this game. We came in a little too cocky, and we weren't ready to play."

K-State freshman Parker Laketa, who started in his first collegiate game, said he believed it was a must-win situation for the young 'Cats.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Off the rim... Freshman point guard Jim Roder, left, and sophomore forward Eddie Elder grab a rebound during the first half of Saturday's 20th meeting between K-State and the University of Kansas.

(See MEN, p. 12)

Pihl leads track teams at conference meet

By JUDI WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

LINCOLN, Neb. — Deb Pihl and Mike Bradley continue to be dominant forces for the K-State women's and men's track squads.

At the Bob Devaney Sports Center Saturday, Pihl and Bradley exhibited quality performances as did several other athletes at the Big Eight Indoor Championships.

In front of a non-partisan crowd of 1,360, Pihl was a double winner, taking both the 1,000-yard and mile runs.

Coming back after a broken foot she suffered at the same meet last year, Pihl finished the 1,000-yard run in 2:35.14. She captured another gold medal in the mile run, pulling away from the pack at the quarter-mile mark and finishing with a time of 4:39.06, setting both a Big Eight indoor record and also a sports center record.

"In the mile, I knew that I was going to have to go all out, so I tried to relax in the first part of the race," Pihl said. "When I

took off I felt great, and I knew that it was time to go."

Pihl's time broke the Big Eight record previously held by Mary Decker Taff, who had a finishing time of 4:41.2.

Head track coach Steve Miller commended Pihl on her "phenomenal performance." He said her time moves her into the category of a national-caliber runner.

On the men's squad, Bradley's determination and strategy helped propel him to the tape with a finishing time of 1:08.89 in the 600-yard run.

Not only did Bradley surpass the previous Big Eight and sports center records, set by Mike Ricks from the University of Kansas in 1980 with a time of 1:08.9, he beat his previous best of 1:09.08.

"I didn't know if I could break the record, but I was looking at it," he said. "When I got up to the meet I decided that winning would be what I'd be looking at."

Rita Graves and Gregg Bartlett also received gold medals to help the women's

and men's squads to second and fourth place finishes respectively.

Graves said the competition in the high jump was good, but said she believed she could have jumped higher if the competition would have been stronger. After winning the event at 5-10½, Graves continued jumping but failed to clear 6-1½, which would have set a new Big Eight and sports center record.

Bartlett demonstrated excellence in the shot put by placing first with a throw of 63-2¼. His closest opponent was Clint Johnson from KU, who threw 59-9¼.

In the women's 300-yard run, Donna King placed second with a time of 35.10, a K-State record. King also ran a fifth place finish in the 60-yard dash in 7.08, just .06 seconds off the national-qualifying mark.

Third-place finishes for the women's squad came from Barb Ludovise, Erin Ficke, Betsy Silzer and the two-mile relay team of Ficke, Ludovise, Pihl and Diane Harrell.

(See TRACK, p. 13)

Lady 'Cats romp past Cowboys for 20th victory

STILLWATER, Okla. — When the K-State women's basketball team started this season, Coach Lynn Hickey wasn't quite sure whether her young team, comprised of mostly freshmen, would be able to achieve a 20-game winning season.

"Having 20 wins is a goal you always set," Hickey said. "But we didn't know if we would be able to accomplish it with so many young kids."

For Hickey and Co., the dream of a 20-game winning season became a reality Saturday as the Lady 'Cats romped past the Oklahoma State Cowboys, 76-53. Not only did the Lady 'Cats assure themselves of a 20-game winning season, but they also assured themselves of a share of the Big Eight Championship title.

The Wildcats led the Cowboys through the entire contest. K-State scored the first basket of the game and never trailed Oklahoma State. The 'Cats led by as many as 13 points in the first period, 34-21 with 1:06 remaining in the half. Oklahoma State was able to battle back and cut the Lady 'Cats' lead to 34-25 by intermission.

K-State continued its hot shooting as the 'Cats outscored the Cowboys 18-6 in the second half. Freshman Tina Dixon pumped in six of the 'Cats' 18 points to help K-State build its lead to 52-31 with 12:50 left in the game. Dixon finished the night with 16 points and a team-high 11 rebounds.

A significant factor in the K-State win was turnovers. In the last two contests, the Lady 'Cats averaged almost 26 turnovers a game, but improved that mark against the Cowboys as they tallied only 20 turnovers for the game, seven of those coming in the first half.

"It's been a long time since we had only seven turnovers in the first half, and I was pleased with that," Hickey said.

Besides improving their ball handling, the Wildcats also improved on field-goal percentage as they shot a consistent 54 percent from the field. K-State finished the night hitting a perfect four of four from the charity stripe. The Lady 'Cats also out-rebounded the Cowboys, 43-27.

Oklahoma State continued to struggle from the field as the team shot a disappointing 36 percent for the game. The Cowboys did improve from the foul line as they finished the night connecting on 11-12 free throws.

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 11)



Staff/John Sleezer

Victory hug... Deb Pihl receives a hug from head coach Steve Miller, after she set a Big Eight indoor

record in the mile run with a time of 4:39.06. The women's team took second place in the meet.

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 10)

Paving the way for K-State, 20-5 overall, 10-2 in conference action, was Barbara Gilmore. Gilmore, who led the Lady 'Cats with 10 points in the first half, finished with 18. Dixon and Priscilla Gary also turned in fine performances for the 'Cats, scoring 16 points apiece.

"It was nice to be able to get a lot of people on the floor and still maintain a good level of intensity," Hickey said. "Tina (Dixon) kept up the same type of performance for two games, which was also encouraging."

Oklahoma State, 4-19, 1-11 in conference play, was led by Charmaine Johnson and Linda Tisdell with 12 and 11 points respectively.

K-State will end its season this week as the team returns to Ahearn Field House for the final two games — a Thursday night contest with Iowa State and a Saturday night matchup with Oklahoma.

K-State
Gilmore
Dixon
Bonner
Gary
C. Jones
J. Jones
Sloan
Jenkins
Durham
Dobbins
Price
Totals

MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
28	8-11	2-2	6	0	18
31	8-14	0-0	11	3	16
17	2-7	2-2	6	3	6
24	8-12	0-0	4	2	16
28	1-5	0-2	2	2	2
16	3-6	0-0	5	0	6
12	0-1	0-0	1	1	2
14	1-5	0-0	1	1	2
16	1-1	0-0	2	2	2
6	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
6	3-4	0-0	1	1	6
200	36-67	4-4	43	15	76

Oklahoma State
Johnson
Rippetoe
Tisdell
Troester
Nixon
Bergin
Herrin
Tyson
V. Johnson
Maher
Totals

MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
28	4-14	4-4	6	0	12
6	1-5	0-0	5	2	2
24	5-15	1-2	9	1	11
6	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
16	2-7	0-0	0	0	4
20	4-7	0-0	2	1	8
11	1-2	2-2	0	0	4
28	2-5	4-4	2	4	8
10	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
12	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
200	21-59	11-12	27	10	53

Halftime score: K-State 34, Oklahoma State 25
Turnovers: K-State 20, Oklahoma State 22
Attendance: 224

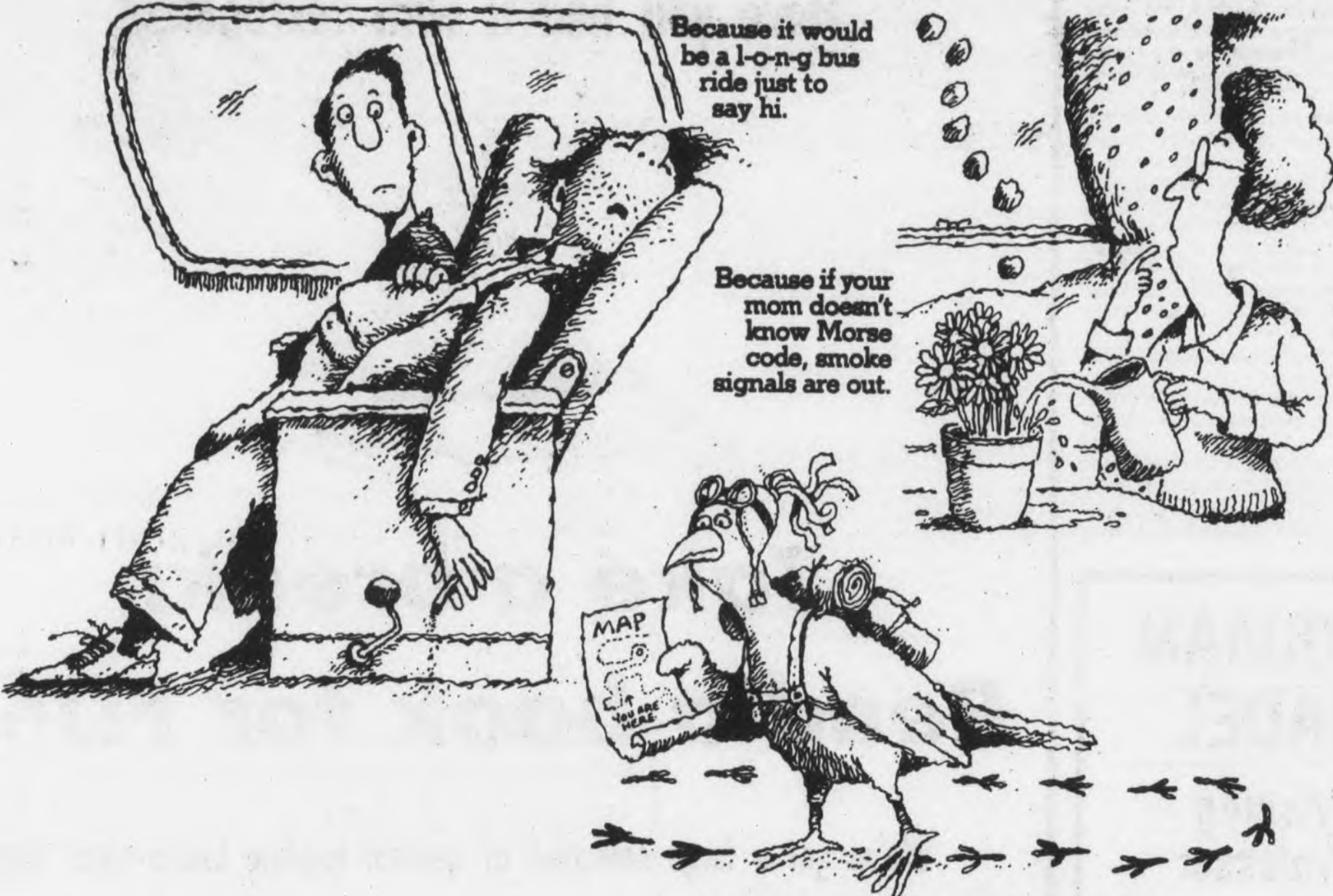
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Men

(Continued from p. 10)

"It was a must-win situation five or six games ago, but if there was a most important must-win game, this was it," the 6-foot-7 forward said.

Laketa finished with six points and five rebounds to help the Wildcat cause.

In the first half, Roder, senior center Les Craft and freshman guard Fred Marshall led the attack for K-State as Roder pumped in nine points and Craft and Marshall had six each.

For KU, junior center Kelly Knight was a threat inside, hitting four of eight from the field to score nine points.

The lead changed hands seven times in the first half and was tied on four occasions.

The Wildcats led at the half, 32-31, but KU came back with four straight points to retake the advantage. The teams battled back and forth, as the Jayhawks kept on ahead of the Wildcat charge.

With 16 minutes left in the game, Knight connected on a 6-foot baseline shot to give KU a 43-38 advantage.

The 'Cats then caught fire, taking a 45-43 lead with 13 minutes left in the game on a three-point play by Les Craft and never relinquished their command, as sophomore center Neal Degner checked in after Craft's fourth foul and scored five points to stymie the KU attack.

The Wildcats pulled away in the final two minutes by hitting eight of nine free throws enroute to their second win in almost a month since defeating KU in Manhattan.

Besides Roder's game-high 17 points, Craft chipped in 14 and sophomore forward Eddie Elder finished with 11 points, including a perfect four of four from the field.

For KU, Knight tallied 17 points while freshman Carl Henry hit 15 and Kerry Boagni had 13.

Knight led all rebounders with 17 while KU had 47 to 38 for the visitors.

The 'Cats hit 23 of 53 field goals for 43 percent and 24 of 30 free throws for 80 percent accuracy.

The Jayhawks hit 28 of 70 field goals for 40 percent and seven of 15 from the line for 47 percent.

The win gave the 'Cats a 4-8 conference

record and a mark of 12-13 for the season. The loss dropped KU into the cellar with a 3-9 mark and an 11-14 season record.

The next challenge for K-State will be against the 11-2 Missouri Tigers in an 8 p.m. contest Tuesday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Jackson	26	2-5	3-3	6	1	7
Laketa	30	2-7	2-2	5	1	6
Craft	20	5-12	4-4	5	4	14
Marshall	32	3-9	2-2	4	0	8
Roder	40	5-9	7-9	7	2	17
Elder	24	4-4	3-4	6	1	11
Degner	18	2-5	1-2	1	0	5
Cody	8	0-2	2-4	0	1	2
Mitchell	2	0-0	0-0	0	2	0
Totals	200	23-53	24-30	39	12	70

Kansas	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Boagni	30	6-11	1-2	6	2	13
Thompson	29	2-8	0-0	3	3	4
Knight	35	8-16	1-1	12	4	17
Henry	35	6-13	3-4	8	5	15
Guiot	22	1-4	0-1	1	4	2
Kellogg	18	1-5	1-2	4	2	3
Dishman	27	4-12	1-1	7	4	9
Martin	4	0-1	0-4	1	0	0
Totals	200	28-70	7-15	47	24	63

Halftime score: K-State 32, Kansas 31
Turnovers: K-State 12, Kansas 16
Attendance: 15,200

UNLV loses second straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team has more than a few key players on the sick list — and Greg Jones made the Runnin' Rebels look even sicker Sunday.

"I didn't think he was that kind of player," Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian said after watching Jones score 32 points as West Virginia upset his top-ranked Runnin' Rebels 87-78.

It was the second-straight loss for the Rebels, who were 24-0 just last week before they were bounced by Fullerton State Thursday night.

"We're sick," said Tarkanian. "Danny's (Tarkanian) had bronchitis, (John) Copeland got the flu and they think (Jeff) Collins suffered a concussion out there."

Collins got hurt early in the second half Sunday when he banged his head on the floor.

Jones, a 6-foot-1 senior, hit on five three-point goals and numerous drives as Gale Catlett celebrated his 100th victory as Mountaineer coach. The Mountaineers are 19-6.

In other top-10 action Sunday, No. 3 Virginia pounded North Carolina State 86-75 and No. 10 Kentucky turned back No. 20 Tennessee 69-61.

In Saturday's action, No. 2 Houston crushed Rice 86-52; Michigan State upset No. 4 Indiana 62-54; No. 5 Louisville whipped Western Kentucky 73-62; No. 6 Arkansas routed Texas Tech 77-63; No. 7 Villanova nipped No. 9 St. John's 71-70 in overtime; No. 8 UCLA stopped Southern Cal 71-64 and No. 10 Kentucky beat Georgia 81-72.

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Staff/John Sleezer

Heavy heave... Greg Bartlett sends the shot put for a personal best of 63-feet 2 $\frac{3}{4}$, and first place in men's competition. The men's team placed fourth in the Big Eight Conference Meet.

Track

(Continued from p. 10)

Ludovise ran the three-mile run and finished third with a time of 16:29.49. In the 880-yard run, Ficke received a bronze medal by finishing with a national-qualifying time of 2:12.85.

Silzer was the only other athlete on the women's squad to finish third. She finished third in the two-mile run with a national-qualifying time of 10:20.4.

The two-mile relay team finished third with a time of 9:17.47.

Behind the performances of Bradley and Bartlett, several other men contributed to K-State's overall team scoring.

Veryl Switzer Jr. was a bronze-medal winner in both the 60-yard dash and the triple jump. In the 60, Switzer finished with a time of 6.32, while he leaped 49-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the triple jump.

In the high-jump competition, Steve Cotton finished in a tie for second place with Ben Lucero of Missouri. Both finished with jumps of 6-11.

K-State's Paul Taylor had a good showing in the 1,000-yard run, grabbing third place with a time of 2:12.55.

In the women's overall competition, Nebraska walked away with the championship for the fourth straight year with 172

points. K-State followed with 79 points, Missouri had 74 and Colorado had 47 to make up the top four team placings.

Winning the men's competition for the fourth straight year was KU with a total score of 94 points, followed by Missouri with 80 points, Iowa State with 77 and K-State with 64 points.

Men's
Shot put — Greg Bartlett, first, 63-2 $\frac{3}{4}$; Andy Gillam, fifth, 56-3 $\frac{1}{2}$.
High jump — Steve Cotton, second, 6-11.
Triple jump — Veryl Switzer Jr., third, 49-6 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Long jump — Rodney Brogden, fourth, 24-6.
Pole Vault — Doug Lytle, fourth, 17-4 $\frac{1}{2}$.
60-yard dash — Veryl Switzer Jr., third, 6.32.
60-yard high hurdles — Julius Mercer, fourth, 7.38.
600-yard run — Mike Bradley, first, 1:08.89.
880-yard run — Jon Piles, fifth, 1:55.31.
1,000-yard run — Paul Taylor, third, 2:12.55.
Two-mile run — Bryan Carrol, fifth, 8:53.48.
Mile relay — K-State, sixth, 3:17.85.

Women's
Shot put — Pinkie Suggs, fifth, 43-6 $\frac{1}{2}$.
High jump — Rita Graves, first, 5-10 $\frac{1}{2}$.
60-yard dash — Donna King, fifth, 7.08.
300-yard dash — Donna King, second, 35.10.
440-yard run — Michelle Maxey, fourth, 56.65.
600-yard run — Marcy Vahscholtz, fifth, 1:24.77.
880-yard run — Erin Ficke, third, 2:12.85.
1,000-yard run — Deb Pihl, first, 2:35.71.
Mile run — Deb Pihl, first, 4:39.06.
Two-mile run — Betsy Silzer, third, 10:20.4; Janel LeValley, sixth, 10:41.4.
Three-mile run — Barb Ludovise, third, 16:29.49; Renee Williams, fifth, 16:44.41.
Mile relay — K-State, fifth, 3:54.39.
Two-mile relay — K-State, third, 9:17.47.

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1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, 36,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5200 or offer, 537-8753. (108-110)

1972 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires. Best offer. 539-8211, James in room 524. (109-110)

1975 BUICK wagon in good condition; radial tires, power options, air-conditioned, cruise, FM radio. 539-9574. (109-114)

1984 EL Camino with topper and 283 engine. Reliable. Call 776-0386. (110-111)

1977 TWO-door Ford LTD and 1970 one-half ton Ford pickup. Call 1-632-5021. (110-112)

WANTED

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (108-117)

KSU LETTERJACKET—XL, leather sleeves. Call after 5:00 p.m. (913) 1-456-2768. (109-111)

TWO FOREIGN students looking for ride to New Orleans March 10-12th. Will share expenses. Call 539-4056. (109-110)

FAMILY IS looking for college girl to live in for summer and fall. Room and food for help in home and yard. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (109-116)

WANTED—ONE refrigerator; fairly good condition. Please call 776-0650. (110-112)

(Continued on page 14)

**Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds**



Join us as we camouflage the blues and say goodbye to our friends at the 4077! Feb. 28.

BUFFET set up "mess hall style"
\$6.95 Served 6-8:30 p.m. Reservations accepted

- 7 TV sets strategically positioned for best viewing
- Fatigue Army caps given at door
- Door Prizes
- Oriental beer and hot Saki served

ATTIRE: "M-A-S-H"!



530 Richards Dr.
Ph. 539-5311

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Dinner Clubs



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Indulge yourself in a warm cup of Cafe Vienna. It's a light and cinnamon touch of class. And just one of five deliciously different flavors from General Foods® International Coffees.



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AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR

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Tuesday Night Fever**

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FREE DELIVERY
ANYWHERE IN OUR SERVICE ZONE



\$2 off

on any large
one or more topping pizza

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**Expires Feb. 28, 1983
(When we close)**



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\$2 off

on any large
one or more topping pizza

Tuesday Only

537-9500

**Expires March 1, 1983
(When we close)**



(One coupon per pizza)

(Continued from page 13)

RIDE TO Maryland or vicinity over Spring Break. I will share everything. Call Mike, 532-3652. (110-119)

WANTED: RIDE to Peoria for Spring Break. Call Sheryl, 539-5613. (110-111)

MINNESOTA RIDE or riders wanted for Spring Break. Call 776-8353. (110-114)

STUDENT NURSING home aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (110-111)

LOST

LOST: ENGRAVED pocket watch lost Saturday, February 19. Has great sentimental value. \$50 reward. Call 776-2151. (108-110)

FOUND

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES with highlighter pen, found one block south of campus on 14th Street Monday evening. To claim, come to room 120 in McCain Auditorium or call 532-5851. (108-110)

FOUND: IGNITION and trunk keys to Ford product car. Appear to be newly cut. Found on Anderson Avenue near McCain parking lot. Claim in Seaton 206, ask for Dan. (108-110)

NAVY BLUE topcoat in Frick Auditorium Monday evening, February 21. Describe and claim at the VMT building, room 116. (110-112)

FOUND ON campus—Pair of glasses. Come to Throckmorton Hall, room 122 or call 6101. (110-112)

FOUND LAST few months in Weber Hall Classrooms: Five calculators, one ladies watch, one pen, and two text books. Come to room 117, Weber Hall to identify and claim. (110-112)

PERSONAL

NEW TRI-Sigma Pledges: Congratulations! We are so lucky to have you all! Sigma love, The Delta Phi Chapter. (110)

BETH BENEKE—Happy Birthday to a super roommate! You started out a shy, quiet studier but our o.r. runs to Vista, pre-game parties, Mark's and Steve's, old and new neighbors, turkey suppers or just suppers, drinking games at the Rocker—they've all left their mark! You can tell you are a real pro when you sleep by the tub! We love ya! Rosie and Gayla. (110)

MAJOR Sig Ep—In our fatigues we'll wish goodbye to Trapper, Radar, and Hawkeye. Get excited! Col. Chi O. (110)

MARTY JO—It's been two short years. Isn't this fun? Happy Anniversary! Let's Mash tonight. Love, Dave. (110)

DEAR PUNKIN—Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy. (110)

LEA H.—I hope that Sunday was a special day for you. Happy Belated Birthday! Your 3rd Floor Buddies. (110)

STEPHANIE H.—You are really swell, thanks for being there when I need you and for being such a terrific roommate.—Linda. (110)

AXO PAT Meusburger and SAE Mitch Craeton: Congratulations on winning the SAE Suitcase Party Trip to Orlando, Florida! I hope that you had a super time! Your jealous brothers. (110)

STACEY SHIPLEY: Good luck running for Education Senator! Love, Jill. (110)

PI PHI'S—Roses are red, violets are blue; it sure is fun, living with you. Love, R. R. Suzie. (110)

MICHAEL—KEEP your chin up, Sweetheart. Only a little while longer. I love you, Louise. (110)

HEY FLEM Throat—Get any on ya? M. (110)

TO THE Traitor—We tried to contact you all weekend! What's the deal? The committee. (110)

SUBLEASE

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for immediate occupancy. One block from campus and Aggie, heating and gas paid. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4187 after 7:00 p.m. (108-110)

SUMMER MONTHS—Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 532-3781 or 532-3782. (107-111)

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS!

Vogue \$2 ea. (values to \$15)

Butterick \$1.50 (values to \$6.95)

McCalls 50¢ ea.

Simplicity 50¢ ea.

—MANY ARE CURRENT—

Weisner's Sew Unique

311 Houston 776-6100

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom duplex, furnished for four, \$125 per person, one block from campus, 1433 McCain Lane, Monte Blue; 532-5213 or 532-5202. (107-111)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Across from Ahearn, early occupancy, \$135/month, air conditioning, furnished. Call 539-2732. (108-110)

MONT BLUE apartments, one block from campus, two bedroom, 2nd floor, desks and balcony. Fully furnished. Available June and July. Bill or Dale, 539-9449. (108-112)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. One bedroom furnished. Located at 415 North 17th (2 1/2 blocks from campus). Rent negotiable. 776-7931. (108-112)

SUBLEASE "NICE" two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus for summer months. 1114 Fremont. 539-6938 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (108-113)

THINK AHEAD! Spacious, three bedroom, furnished apartment for the months of June and July. Across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9885. (110-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom, furnished apartment—central air, laundry facilities, parking. Mont Blue Apartments, one block from campus. Call 532-3087 or 532-3173. (110-111)

NICE, FURNISHED, studio apartment in Honeycomb, 1218 Pomeroy. Available June 1st-August 15th. Rent \$230/month. Call Tim—776-2080 or 537-2352. (110-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for one bedroom apartment. Furnished plus air conditioning and dishwasher. May occupancy after final week, \$150/month. Great for two or three. 1722 Laramie. Call 537-7002. (110-112)

CLEAN, QUIET, efficiency apartment, one block from campus, heat and trash paid by owner. 1131 Vattier, \$170 per month. Call 776-5682 or 532-6791. (110-114)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call Cruiseworld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-973-1111. (93-130)

STUDENTS: DO you need money and have a few hours for working each week? For particulars come to Holiday Inn, conference room 1, February 28, after 10:00 a.m. (106-110)

WAITERS, WAITRESSES and bartenders needed. Inquire at 537-0852 between 1:30-4:30 p.m. (109-111)

PART-TIME tennis instructor for junior's program, month of June. Send experience and resume c/o P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (110-112)

(Continued on page 15)

Sears

FREE MEAL



Apply for a Sears charge account and receive a coupon for a Kite's burger with fries and a regular size soft drink at Kite's Bar and Grill. All students over 18 may apply. No purchase necessary.

Scrumptillyishusland



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MONDAY MANIA

\$2.00 PITCHERS

7:00-10:00

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2 FERS

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- ... Local television show on Cable Channel 6 "Speaking of Animals"
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- ... Behind the scene Zoo Tours
- ... Pride in Sunset Zoo!



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Manhattan, Kansas 66502



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thankyou to all the
KSU students for their
continued support over
the years.

Membership Application

THE FRIENDS OF SUNSET ZOO/SUNSET ZOOLOGICAL PARK

Invites You To Join

Any amount above base membership will be considered a contribution and is tax deductible. All memberships (except life) are on a 12 month basis.

Life \$1000 or more
Director's Club \$500 or more
Super Zoo Buff \$100 or more
Zoo Buff \$50 or more
Family \$20 or more
Individual \$10 or more
Student \$7.50 or more
Senior Citizen \$7.50 or more

Tax Deductible
New
Renewal
Enclosed \$
Date

Dr., Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms.

(Please type or print plainly)

Address

Home Phone

City

Zip

Bus. Phone

Clip and Mail to FOSZ—Box 662 Manhattan

(Continued from page 14)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (110-114)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call 1-802-998-0426, ext. 28. (110)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (106-110)

TYPING—STRAIGHT typing \$1 per page; with spelling corrections, \$1.50. Professional, neat copy. 1-456-7944. (106-110)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (108-117)

MOTHERS CARE for your child in my home. Activities, good food, and love. On Manhattan Christian College campus. Call 539-3559. (109-113)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school; though smaller group. Planned educational activities; field trips; fenced yard; reference; \$28 week. 537-7884. (109-113)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles northeast. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (101-110)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted, \$115 month plus utilities. Own furnished room. Call Carla, 776-1301. (107-111)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment this semester. Block off campus, price negotiable. 776-1787. (108-114)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Rent negotiable. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-1509. (108-110)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$80 plus utilities. Call 776-3163. (108-110)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needed to share nice one bedroom apartment across from Justin. Call 539-6105. (109-114)

NON-SMOKING, studious, male roommate. Own room, one-half rent plus utilities, right next to campus. 776-2192. (110-114)

THREE, NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semester. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible, 776-6929. (110-112)

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE person to share large farmhouse with four others. Basement room, \$50 plus utilities. St. George area. 1-494-2812. (110-114)

ATTENTION

TO MAKE your banquet or party extra special—add a touch of magic with a generous sprinkling of comedy! The Comedy Magic of Rex Getz—776-0848. (85-110)

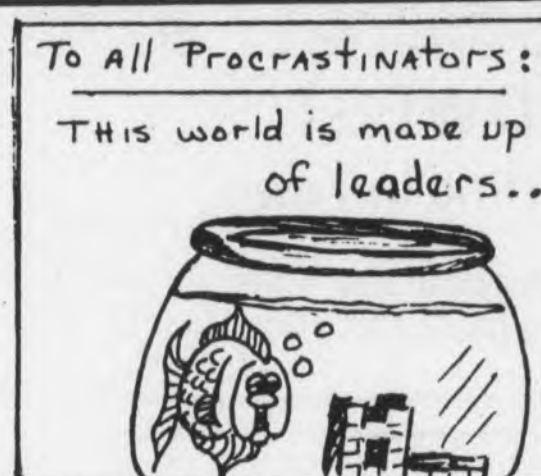
SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

RENTAL COSTUMES for all occasions. Large selection. Maries Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. (96-110)

FANTASY GRAMS—Dancing for all occasions. Call 776-0524 (before noon). (108-110)

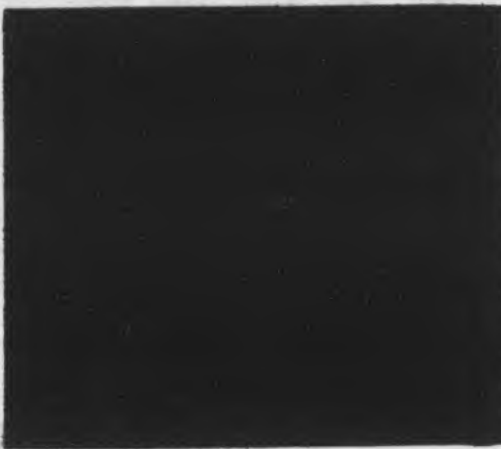
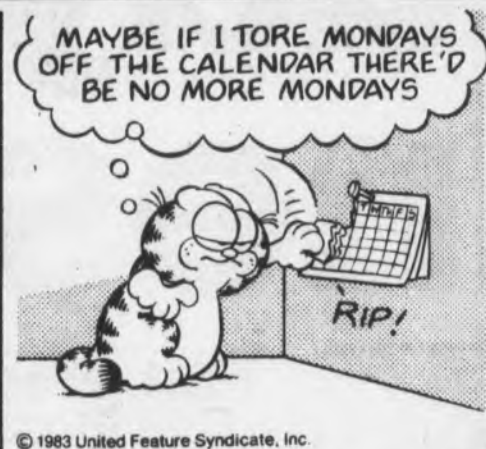
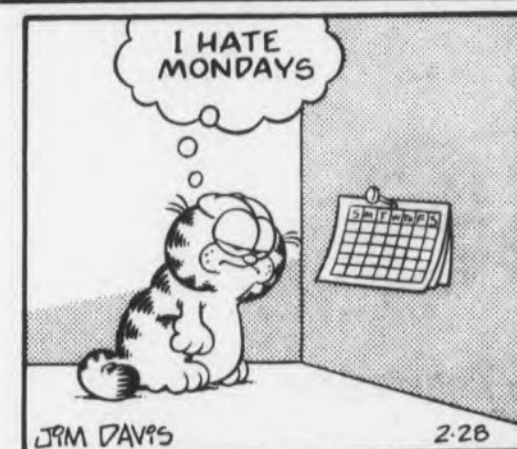
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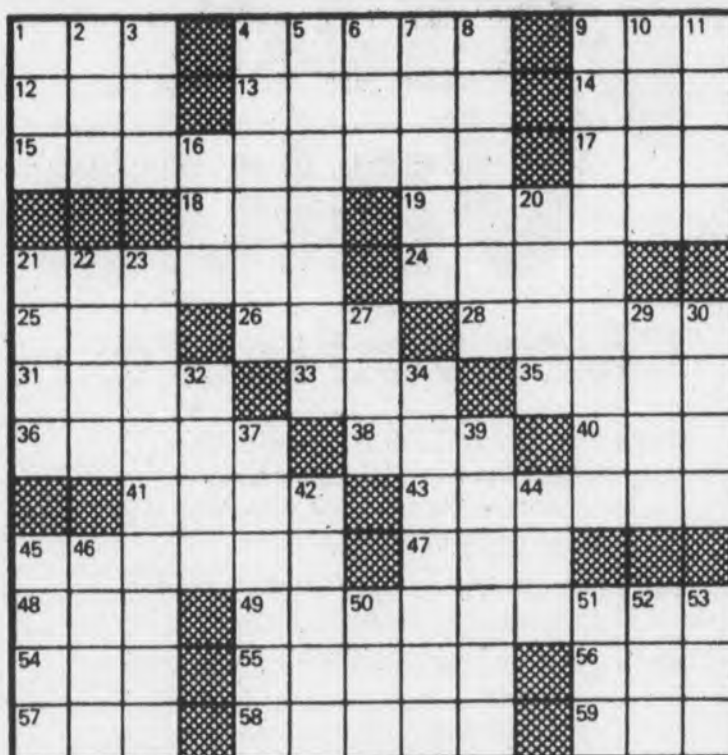


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put in a secret place
- 4 Toboggans
- 9 Proscribe
- 12 Japanese plant
- 13 High home
- 14 King Kong, for one
- 15 Rural social event
- 17 Tier
- 18 Strange
- 19 Corrects
- 21 Type of gum
- 24 Lairs
- 25 — pro nobis
- 26 Work unit
- 28 Loved to excess
- 31 Monster
- 33 Turf square
- 35 Painful
- 36 Carpenter's table
- 38 Developing flower
- 40 Creek
- 41 Inland sea
- DOWN**
- 2 Mountain on Crete
- 3 June bug
- 4 Rider's need
- 5 Heads
- 6 Sea bird
- 7 Cubed
- 8 Appeared
- 9 To campaign in small towns
- 10 Footless
- 11 Reporter's concern
- 16 Knave, in cribbage
- 20 Baseball's Slaughter
- 21 — tube (television)
- 22 Strong desire
- 23 They grow on boats
- 27 Old salt
- 29 Large lake
- 30 Lifeless
- 32 Beige
- 34 Comedian Jimmy
- 37 Safe port
- 39 Peril
- 42 Depart
- 44 Deface
- 45 Char
- 46 German river
- 50 Brit. air arm
- 51 Perform
- 52 Title for
- 53 Utter
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

RUN HAT BERET
ETA EDH ALONE
CID FORTIFIED
ALE TROUT
PERU EER FAST
SOS FORGER
ONEAL SOOTY
FORGET BAG
TREE UTE SURF
ABATE BIO
FORECASTS ONE
EVOKE TET ASH
DATES EDE TEN



CRYPTOQUIP

2-28

IXCK EXNPOKH AOOLOL PX ECZ
ECXZH; IJXNPOL N JXNA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID KID OF COOKIE THEFT IN KITCHEN: IT'S A SNAP, POP.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals U.

STUDY COSMETOLOGY!

New day and night classes beginning soon. Financial aid programs available.

For more information call Mr. Duce 776-4794
CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE

"MASH" DOWN on one of Al's Deli subs while watching Mash tonight. Delivering 5:00-10:00 p.m. Call 539-8033. (110)

3rd STREET The PUB 601 N. 3rd Thank God It's Tuesday

\$1.75 Pitchers All Nite
7 p.m.-12 midnite
With Student I.D.

VIC, MEL and Tanktop say, "Don't miss Daniel Amos March 4!" (110)

The following people, plus many others, need to come to Kedzie Hall 103 to pick up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. (Not this year's!)

Derek Adams, Richard Bowen, Sheri Cooley, Harry Dawson, Sidney Eells, Maryann Ferraro, Robby Fritzemeier, Timothy Halsey, Jan Hisey, Christine Ioanidis, Leslie Jones, Jeffrey Keim, David Manchon, Sherri Nordgren, Gail O'Hara, Quentin Owen, John Resser, Jeff Schuyler, Brian Terry, Kimberly Weibert.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

SUNNY SPACIOUS one room apartment in home near campus. Available now to August. Will consider exchange of part of rent for babysitting. \$120/month, utilities included. 776-7640 after 5:00 p.m. (106-110)

LOOKING FOR a place next year? Secure this house now for June 1. Great place for seven students. Get your group together and drive by 1015 Bluemont. Call between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. weekdays. 537-0630. (107-113)

Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability in all buildings—1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1218 Pomeroy. Available now until May 31, \$210. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (107-113)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, June 1, \$230 summer, \$260 fall. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (107-113)

NOW LEASING for next school year: Furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses. All price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (109-113)

JUNE 1st—Two bedroom house, basement, central heat and air, attached garage, near campus. Call 539-4938 or 539-2321, ask for Vivian. (110-111)

Rule forces financial aid applicants to sign Selective Service statement

Students applying for financial aid for the 1983-84 academic year will be required to sign a statement of registration compliance with the Financial Assistance Office and males who must register with the Selective Service will have to show proof of this, according to Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance.

All students, regardless of sex, will be required to sign a statement of registration compliance even though they may not have to register, Evans said. By signing the statement, students will agree that they are in compliance with Selective Service requirements or exempt for some reason, he said.

Each university will have to compose its own statement of compliance, he added.

Students who must register will be required to submit a photocopy of their registration acknowledgement letter, Evans said.

Problems might arise because some students might not have the acknowledgement letter with them in Manhattan or they might not have kept the letter, he added.

Universities across the nation are work-

ing on suggestions to recover and re-issue the letters, he said, and have until today to submit their proposals to the U.S. Department of Education. The education department is required to select a plan and put it into action.

When a solution has been found, the financial assistance office will make an announcement, Evans said.

Since President Ronald Reagan's signing of the Military Selective Service Act in September 1982, 18-year-old males born after Dec. 31, 1959, who aren't currently on active duty with the armed forces, are required to register with the Selective Service to be eligible for aid, Evans said.

Those students who have not registered with the Selective Service and are eligible may do so at the Manhattan post office without penalty. The postal center at Anderson Hall does not handle Selective Service registration.

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Kansas State

Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Tuesday, March 1, 1983
Volume 89, Number 111

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Catskeller

Studying vs. programming: Should the 'canned music' be canned?

By HUEY COUNTS
Collegian Reporter

Use of the Union Catskeller has been a subject of debate between students and the Union Governing Board. Some students believe the room should be kept quiet and used as study area.

According to the UGB, providing study time in the Catskeller is not of top priority.

Until recently, Michael Hatch, director of Union Program Council, said there was no reference to studying in the priority ranking of the programming use for the facility.

"The first level of priority is what the Union Program Council plans for it," Hatch said. "The second level is any other campus entertainment program open for the general campus. Studying is the third level of priority.

"WHEN THE ROOM ISN'T BEING used by the first two, it is available for study," he said.

Jack Connaughton, assistant director of UGB, said, "Historically, it has been a programming room."

Hatch said the Union was not intended to be a place for studying.

"We're (the Union) not an academic space. We have some areas that are available, but providing study areas is not a major function of the Union," he said.

Connaughton said since the library has shortened its hours, students have "latched onto the Catskeller." The Catskeller is open daily until midnight.

Last semester, the UGB sent out a user survey of Union

policies and services. The survey was sent randomly to 500 students and 225 faculty members. Connaughton said 325 or 65 percent of the students and 157 or 70 percent of the faculty returned the surveys.

IT HAD BEEN A LONG time since the last survey, Connaughton said. "We wanted to see what was desired by the students, what they liked or disliked and what changes they would like to see concerning Union policy."

In response to the question of whether canned (recorded) music should be added in the Catskeller, 53 percent said they were against it.

Because 22 percent said they were uncertain, Hatch said he believes there may have been a problem with the question was worded.

"What did people think when referring to canned music? It was an ambiguous question. It could have been more specific," he said.

HATCH SAID he believes inconsistency may be one of the problems causing students' reactions to music being played in the Catskeller.

"There used to be a juke box that played albums in the Catskeller. There would be a highlight album every month," he said. "The highlight album program was very popular, but we had trouble with the unit breaking down and it was hard to get parts for it."

Because of the juke box's inconsistency, a radio tuner was put in, Hatch said. At first, students could regulate the volume and the station.

THE TUNER IS NOW PERMANENTLY set on KSDB, the campus radio station. It is set at a minimal level to serve as background music.

"The few complaints that we have recently received are split between turning the music down and no music at all," Hatch said.

Hatch said the the main problem UPC faces with the tuner is inconsistency because it's not always played.

"When we did have music consistently, it was popular. Because of inconsistency, feelings have swayed. We're trying to turn it back around."

Some students, however, prefer quiet over music.

"I don't like it (canned music). If they play it all the time, I probably won't study here," Lori Zagnoni, sophomore in medical technology, said. "If they're going to have the music at a minimum, just shut it off."

Denise McCune, sophomore in business, said, "If I wanted to study with music, I'd study in my own room. That's why I come here. It's quiet. It's obvious that people like it. It's packed all the time. You have to come at certain times to get a table."

McCune and Zagnoni said they would go somewhere else to study if the music was turned on consistently, but some students enjoy the entertainment.

"I don't mind the music. If I really have to study, I can shut out the music," John Versluys, senior in fine arts, said. "Also, when I'm ready for a break, it's nice to go buy a coke and come back and listen to the music for a few minutes."

Bill would subject vo-techs, jucos to regents' authority

By DOUG BARTON
Collegian Reporter

If passed, a bill currently in the Kansas Senate would not only place a larger workload on the already full agenda of the Kansas Board of Regents, but it would also change the budgeting and scheduling procedures of junior colleges and vocational-technical schools in the state.

There are 19 jucos and 14 vo-tech schools in Kansas. The bill would put all of these institutions under the jurisdiction of the regents and would give the regents a stronger voice in planning program development and long-term budgeting.

"I think it's kind of silly to throw 19 more institutions on their (regents) back," Sen. Bert Chaney, D-Hutchinson, said. "I just can't see how the Board of Regents is equipped to handle the area schools."

The schools are already audited locally and by the state. The state also sets up restrictions on things like tuition and curriculum. Chaney said he believes these are sufficient controls.

AS IT STANDS now, the 19 jucos receive about 32 percent of their budgets from the state, about 15 percent from students and the rest from local property taxes, Chaney said.

Total state aid to the jucos amounts to approximately \$23 million.

Vo-techs receive financial aid to cover the costs of education for approximately 85 per-

cent of their post-secondary students. Much of this money is from the federal government.

Each school has its own board of trustees which allocates these funds as they see fit, with some instructions and restrictions from the state school board and the regents.

"I think it's highly unlikely the bill will pass," Sandra McMullen, regents member, said.

McMullen lives in Hutchinson and also has served on the board of trustees of Hutchinson Community Junior College.

"The people I have talked to are not supportive of the bill," she said.

"ONE OF THE advantages of the area school is local interest and ability to meet the needs of the community. I feel it (the bill) would not be in the best interest of the community colleges because it might hinder their ability to serve the community flexibly," McMullen said.

"I'm sure if the bill does pass, we would handle it and adjust," she added, pointing out that responsibility probably would not come without help in the form of added staff.

According to Sen. Gerald Karr, D-Emporia, the issue is not whether state funds are being allocated correctly or whether the regents will be able to handle the added pressures, but the main objective

(See REGENTS, p. 2)

Education college elects senators

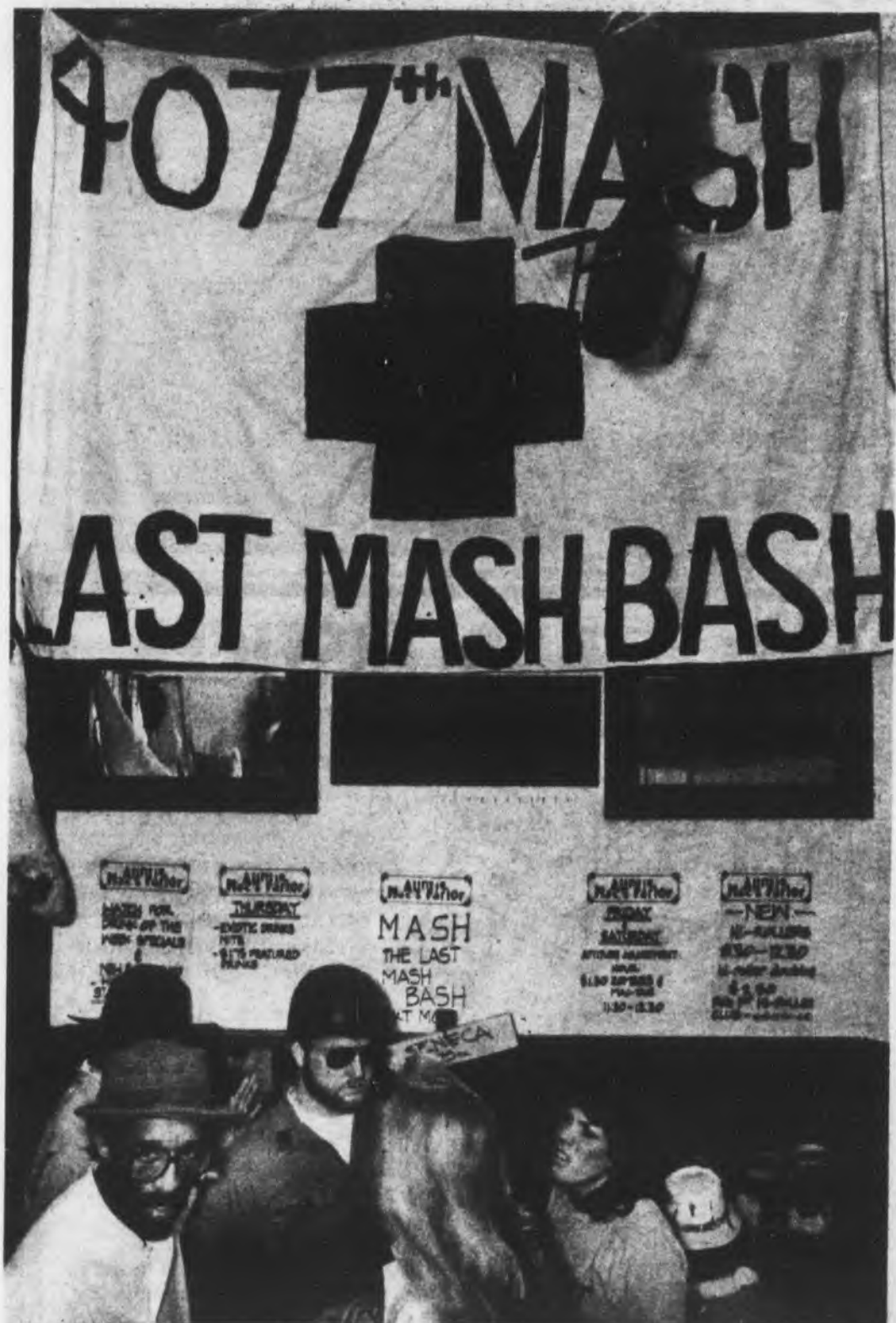
Melanie Berbohm, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, and Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education, were elected Monday as student senators representing the College of Education.

Monday's election only permitted write-in votes since the original controversy centered primarily around the write-in candidates.

Sheila Vierthaler, junior in pre-professional elementary education, has

already been sworn in as an education senator for the new term due to the large number of votes she received in the first election. The College of Education is allowed to have three senate representatives.

For the election, 105 ballots were cast. Results were as follows: Berbohm, 37; Deever, 28; Alison Armer, sophomore in elementary education, 26; and Stacey Shipley, senior in pre-professional secondary education, 24. Nine other votes were distributed among the other write-in candidates.



Staff/John Sleezer

The last M*A*S*H

The sign over the entrance to this club in Aggieville summed up the end of an era for television watchers across the country. Monday night was the last episode of "M*A*S*H". See story and photos, p. 7.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

UFM is seeking teachers for mid-spring classes. Deadline is Friday.

PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS AND PRE-OPTS: Applications for the MCAT, DAT and OCAT are available in Eisenhower Hall, Room 113B.

INCOME TAX: Receive assistance filling out state and federal forms between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the SGS office Wednesday.

TODAY

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES has been canceled due to the basketball game.

CENTER FOR AGING will meet at noon in Union, Room 206.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Umberger Hall, Williams Auditorium. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 228.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on College Avenue.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 164K.

WEDNESDAY

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Statroom 2.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE will have a resume writing workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

FAMILY ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 327.

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City action would allow realty firm Regents to join downtown redevelopment

The Manhattan City Commission is scheduled to approve a resolution recognizing JCP Realty Corp. as a partner in the downtown mall project at its meeting tonight.

The resolution will also include the corporation in the redevelopment agreement the city already has with Forest City Rental Properties.

The commission is also scheduled to authorize the submission of a draft of a supplemental memorandum of agreement with Forest City and JCP Realty to the Department of Housing and Development. This will facilitate negotiations and consideration of the city's Urban Development Action Grant application.

Commissioners will also consider authorization of an agreement with Colony Developers of Manhattan for the proposed construction of two office projects to be located in the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue.

The proposed office projects will be located on either side of Poyntz — Court Place to be built on the north side of the street and Colony Square on the south.

The commission is also scheduled to consider two resolutions of intent to issue industrial revenue bonds totaling \$4.05 million to Colony Developers for the projects.

A request to rezone a tract of land at 2403 Stagg Hill Road from single-family residential to multi-family is also on the agenda.

"They requested (rezoning) in order to build apartments," Joe Gedom, chief city planner, said.

The Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board and city staff aren't recommending approval.

(Continued from p. 1)

of the bill is to deliver a "long-term plan" and to unify the schools.

"The key element, I think, is we have a wide array of concerns in the area schools," Karr said.

HE SAID that since there are so many students and very few funds available, regents supervision would bring more control and would help meet a broader area of student needs.

In response to a question on whether the bill would diminish the local appeal of the colleges, Karr said, "There is no intent in the bill to remove the existing boards of trustees."

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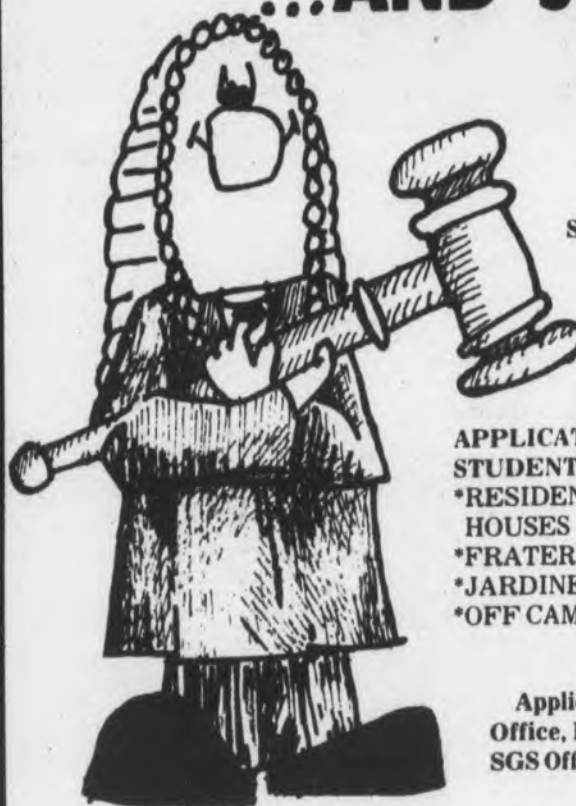
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Applications are available in the SGS
Office, K-State Union and are due in the
SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 11, 1983.



Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Police, firefighters strike due to wage dispute

NEWARK, Ohio — Police and firefighters in this city of 39,000 people walked off the job Monday night in a dispute over wages, officials said.

"There are no police" working, said police Sgt. C.M. Muller, who answered the telephone at the police station. He said he was answering the phone until he could be relieved by the police chief.

The 56 police officers have been working without a contract since December 1981. Newark's 77 firefighters and 210 other city employees have been without a contract since July.

Mayor Mary M. Lusk refused comment on the labor dispute in the central Ohio city.

Muller said there were pickets in front of City Hall, but that he did not know who they represented.

Assistant Fire Chief Dean Laughery said firefighters also joined the strike, but that he did not know how many firefighters were on duty.

Four killed in 20-car pileup caused by smoke

OCALA, Fla. — A dark pall of smoke from a grass fire blanketed an interstate highway Monday, causing a fiery, 20-car pileup that killed four people and injured 27 others, highway patrol officers said.

As cars and trucks rammed into each other in the thick smoke on Interstate 75, some exploded in flames, witnesses said. A horse trailer rode up on the back of a car, crushed it and freed five horses, who raced in terror down the highway, said state Highway Patrol clerk Barbara Volkmer. The horses apparently escaped injury.

"To me, it was like an inferno," said Doug Mezei, whose tow-truck was hit in the rear after he drove into the smoke on his way to another accident.

The grass fire may have been caused by a discarded cigarette, said Tom Renau of the Civil Defense.

The chain-reaction accident occurred in southbound lanes shortly after 2 p.m. near a U.S. 27 interchange, about five miles northwest of this north-central Florida city.

Funeral mourners stab, torture policemen

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Two policemen pursuing a suspect were beaten, knifed and tortured by 30 funeral mourners — some wearing choir robes — who turned into a gang of "wild animals," the police chief said Monday. One officer was shot and critically wounded.

Eight of the mourners, who had recently come from Michigan and Ohio for a relative's funeral, were arrested on charges including attempted murder and kidnapping.

Police Chief Charles Swindall said the two investigators were set upon by the crowd, some still in choir robes and coats and ties, at a wood-frame house on a dead-end dirt road where the mourners had gathered after the funeral.

Officer Les Brown was shot twice and was listed in critical condition after surgery Monday. Officer E.B. Spivey suffered knife wounds requiring 135 stitches but was in stable condition.

Police said the investigators had spotted a man prowling by a car around 11 p.m. Sunday and when they confronted him, there was a scuffle that shortly involved the crowd of mourners.

Reagan asks for boost in aid to El Salvador

WASHINGTON — President Reagan asked Monday for a \$60 million boost in weapons assistance to El Salvador and a senior White House official said the administration is eyeing an expansion in both the number and role of American military advisers in that nation.

The official said Reagan has ordered a full-scale review of overall U.S. policy in Central America, including a possible buildup in the team, now limited to 55 members and barred from combat, that advises El Salvador's force against a leftist insurgency.

The disclosure came only hours after Reagan told congressional leaders that \$60 million in new U.S. military aid is needed for the Salvadoran army to cope with the growing conflict.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Reagan told the congressional leaders that the Salvadoran government will have trouble surviving without additional support.

"The president made it clear there is a serious problem in the (Central American) region, that the national interests of this country are deeply involved in the outcome of that struggle," Baker said.

Woman wins vasectomy at auction for \$100

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — With a \$100 bid, a 29-year-old woman won a vasectomy for her husband at an auction held to raise money for a civic club's scholarship fund.

Susan Cook and her husband Don, 32, were surprised that no one bid higher than their original \$100 offer, but neither was embarrassed.

The prize was donated to the Exchange Club's weekend fundraiser by Hagerstown physician Hugh Talton.

The Cooks have two children, ages 2 years and 7 months.

If Cook decides not to go through with the operation, the vasectomy can be given to someone else.

Weather

Just our luck — it will be sunny today to help dry up remaining tears over M*A*S*H. Highs will be in mid- to upper-60s, lows in upper 30s to mid-40s.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — Page 4

Carlin's bill aids high-tech studies

Gov. John Carlin should be lauded for his proposal to establish a fund for high-technology studies.

With the aim of providing alternative funding for needed educational programs, Carlin introduced a committee bill which, if approved, would appropriate \$1.5 million for high-tech studies at state universities.

The governor is encouraging universities to obtain funding from businesses or private donors to help meet needs for new equipment purchases.

After funds are secured, a request must be made to the Kansas Board of Regents. If it verifies the legitimacy of the request, matching monies would be provided from the proposed fund.

If Kansas universities hope to keep pace with other schools across the nation, advancements in high-technology fields, such as computer science and engineering, are vital. One step toward maintaining quality is providing proper equipment for laboratory and classroom studies.

Since proper funding is not currently available for equipment purchases in these fields, encouraging contributions from private donors and businesses will help delay the inevitable decline of equipment at Kansas universities.

The \$1.5 million will not go far once requests are made from the seven regents schools, but it lays an important foundation for future years.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

14 years 'too long'...

Editor,

In regard to the article written by Sandy Lang about Nichols Gymnasium I must admit, I could hardly believe what I was reading. The students, alumni, faculty and administrators have been fighting for years to save and reuse Nichols.

Not only is Nichols a symbol of strength of the student body which has made its survival possible, but it is also a historic landmark. The University is badly in need of space for the speech department, library storage, classrooms and offices which Nichols can ideally and reasonably provide. You can't start from scratch and build a new building of that size and quality for the same amount. The Kansas Legislature needs to fund the first phase of the Nichols project now. We have waited long enough!

Larry DeBarthe
junior in architecture and design

...for Nichols funding

Editor,

After 14 years it is time to reconstruct Nichols Gymnasium. The money spent now on Nichols will provide benefits for years to come. It will allow the departments of speech and computer science to have facilities tailored to their needs instead of fitting into inadequate spaces. Much-needed library storage will also be provided.

Spending money on Nichols now will have a greater positive effect on the future of the University than postponing an almost-inevitable fee increase. In order to attract and keep quality faculty the facilities for them must be of the highest quality. The reconstruction of Nichols will help provide that quality for at least two departments and all of us who enjoy fine historic buildings.

Bryan Sechrist
fifth year student in architecture

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Darcy McPherson

How to kick the phone habit

I am going to dispel the myth that all women like to talk on the phone. I know this stereotyped, over-exaggerated attribute placed on the female species is false because I'm living proof. I hate to talk on the phone.

I do have to admit, I developed this trait over a substantial period of time, I haven't always hated the phone. There was a time when the phone was like a third hand. Of course, that was when I was a teen-ager and we lived in the boonies — during that time the phone was my only communication with civilization.

Like most other teen-age girls, I spent hours on the phone with girlfriends and boyfriends discussing important things such as who was dating whom, who was cheating on whom, who liked whom and what a 'hunk' Bobby Sherman was. (Boy, does that statement date me!)

MY PHONE ADDICTION continued while I was married. I used to call mom every other day. I would call her for recipes, for advice, for company. It didn't matter what time of the day, rates were of no concern to me; I had a husband to pay for the calls. He should have owned stock in Ma Bell.

I think I started hating the phone when I became responsible for my own bills. It took only a few months for me to realize that \$100 phone bills and a student's budget just weren't compatible. When they raised pay-phone calls to 25 cents that was the last straw.

So I began conditioning myself to hate conversing over the phone. It wasn't easy, for many years it had been my closest companion, my "right-hand man." But, I had to kick the habit. It was either talk on the phone or eat. There was no contest.

I began weaning myself by eliminating the main expense — long-distance calls. I started by using an egg

timer, when the sand ran out, time was up, goodbye, click. Then I began marathon letter writing. Instead of calling a friend when I wanted to talk I would write a letter. Of course, the letters never got mailed. But it didn't matter, at least I didn't use the phone.

SOON, MY DISLIKE for the phone grew to bigger and better things. I began realizing the phone always rang at the most inconvenient, inopportune times. I am really tired of being interrupted by the ringing of bells while enjoying a good hot shower or right in the middle of my favorite TV show. (Have you ever noticed the phone never rings during commercials.) It also interrupts things that can't be mentioned in this column.

To make matters worse, not only are phones obnoxious to talk into, but they're getting a bit bizarre to look at. There's got to be something strange about a person who hides his phone in a box or has a phone in the shape of an airplane. Soon, I am told, we will even be able to talk to Darth Vader. ("May the force be with us.") I can just imagine myself making an appointment with my doctor while looking at Vader's sinister face.

They also have phones for the younger set. My 4-year-old son is bound and determined to have a Mickey Mouse phone before he's 5. Personally, I'd prefer a Tom Selleck phone.

I know what you're thinking. "Well if she hates the phone so much why doesn't she live without one?"

Believe me, I've tried. For two weeks this semester, due to the wonderful service of our local phone company, I was without the Bell System. It was fine for me, I was ready to give it up entirely, but other people — like my parents, my boss and my editors — objected.

So I live with the phone, necessary evil that it is, but I just wanted to let you know that I do so under protest.

Israel's presence in Lebanon not justifiable

Editor,

It has been eight months now since Israel invaded Lebanon, so peace could be established. This is the same excuse provided by the Soviets for their invasion of Afghanistan.

Why is Israel still in Lebanon? So commerce in southern Lebanon can be carried on with Israeli currency. So rivers can be diverted to Israeli settlements to fill swimming pools while others die of thirst. This is not propaganda; just because it was not reported by the American media, I wonder at its credibility.

Israel wants peace, but the ferocity and swiftness of its invasion proved that this war was preplanned. And it is not Sharon or Begin that is to be blamed, but every Zionist is a criminal because they subsidized this war. If this government is changed, the system will still be the same — Begin

survived a vote of confidence, and he is still in power. This shows how inhumane the Zionist ideology is.

The same ideology that has deprived the Palestinian people of their right to live as decent humans has even gone as far as not to even acknowledge their existence. If the world believes in Israeli propaganda, then I suppose genocide can be committed and it would not be called a "Palestinian holocaust."

Israel is still in Lebanon, and we will wait to see how long it will stay. But as long as Israel is there, it will continue to subject the people in Lebanon to a foreign rule which is exploiting and subjecting them to a subhuman level of existence.

Ali H. Alaman
junior in architectural engineering

Crooks cash in on charge accounts

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

Credit cards may seem the perfect answer for people who have trouble paying cash each time they purchase something. However, crooks are also finding it easier to cash in on charge accounts because of the cards' vulnerability.

Terry Mears, an employee of MasterCard's security department in Wichita, said credit card crimes in Kansas have been on the rise.

"The cases of credit cards being stolen have been slightly higher this year than in previous years," Mears said.

She said the chance of recovering credit cards like MasterCard or Visa is slim once they have been stolen.

"After we are notified that a credit card is stolen, we give the card a lost-stolen status and put it on a list that is sent to stores nationwide," Mears said.

She said the cards are generally used for small purchases. Since stores do not always check their lists of stolen cards when small purchases are made, it is seldom discovered that the credit card is stolen.

When someone tries to make a large purchase, Mears said, most stores that accept MasterCard and Visa call the credit card company, which then checks the list to make sure the card is not stolen.

Mears said after a credit card is stolen, the victim is issued a replacement card with a new number. The victim's charge account is moved to the new number.

Even if the card is recovered, it is declared invalid and the customer continues using the replacement card, she said.

If a person does not discover his credit card is missing and the thief tries to charge on the account, the owner is usually only liable for the first \$50 charged.

"It depends on the bank that finances the card," Mears said. "Some banks charge the owner for the first \$50 and some don't. MasterCard and Visa don't hold the owner liable for any charge."

The problem of stolen credit cards isn't as widespread in Manhattan as it is in the state, according to Lt. Ann Hosler, investigative officer for the Riley County Police Department.

"A few years ago it was a problem, but this year it isn't as bad," she said.

Jim Kastner, an employee of Union National Bank and Trust Co., said he has worked for the bank six years and there has only been one case of a stolen credit card during that time. He said the card was unknowingly being used by another family member, so the card wasn't really stolen.

Janet Henton, a First National Bank employee, said the bank hasn't had recent cases of stolen credit cards. The bank finances both MasterCard and Visa. It also has an Automated Teller Machine (ATM) card which can be used to withdraw cash, Henton said.

"Each person has his own identification number that allows him to operate the teller," she said. "We always advise people

with cards to memorize their number and never keep it hidden somewhere, such as a checkbook or a purse, where a thief could find it and use it."

She added that if ATM cards are stolen, they should be reported to the bank, which then places the number on a "hot list." The list is then distributed to local stores.

If a thief tries to guess someone's personal identification number at random, the machine keeps the card after three attempts.

Not as many credit cards have been reported stolen on campus as in past years, according to Robert Mellgren, investigative officer for Security and Traffic.

He said in cases when a wallet or purse is

stolen, the thief isn't usually looking specifically for credit cards, but is taking "what was made available" for him to steal.

Most purse and wallet thefts take place in Ahearn Field House and the natatorium, he said. There have also been cases of thefts reported in the Washburn Recreational Complex.

"These areas have unlocked or unguarded lockers and people leave their clothes in them," Mellgren said, adding that this gives thieves the opportunity to steal.

Because it is getting harder to use a credit card without a secret ID number, Mellgren said, credit card usage by thieves may soon decrease.

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City primary today; commission field will narrow to six

Registered voters in Manhattan will decide today, in a primary election, who to eliminate from the Manhattan City Commission race. The election will narrow to six the number of candidates who will appear on the general election ballot April 5. These six will be vying for three seats on the five-member commission.

Candidates include incumbents Gene Klingler, Suzanne Lindamood and Russell Reitz. Others who have filed are Jean Farrell, Gil Gillispie, Tom Gray and Rick Mann.

The three commissioners elected in April will join Dave Fiser and Wanda Fateley, who are not up for re-election this year.

Polls for the primary will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Locations are the regular voting places for the 30 precincts, according to Ilene Colbert, deputy county clerk.

National merit scholar numbers increase; aid official says participation has peaked

Although the number of national merit scholars at K-State has been increasing, a peak has more or less been reached, according to Jim Upham, associate director of student financial assistance.

Upham said money used at K-State for the national scholarships comes from funds left from unclaimed University scholarships. The amount, he said, usually remains stable each year.

Funds have not been specifically set aside in the past for the national program and the amount of money available had reached a peak, "which is something we are working on," Upham said.

There are 37 students with National Merit Scholarships at K-State, he said.

The 1982 edition of the Guide to the National Merit Scholarship Program reports grants from more than 600 sponsors provide

funds for 5,000 annual scholarships. Winners are selected from more than 50,000 of the nation's top high school students.

Four different types of scholarships are available through the National Merit Scholarship Corp., according to the guide. NMSC itself offers three different scholarships and acts as a screening agent for another, the special scholarship.

Outside companies provide funding for one-time national awards, four-year awards, and special scholarships, which are four-year awards offered to some students who don't qualify for any of the other awards. Colleges and universities also provide funding for four-year awards.

Students who receive a scholarship funded by a school must attend that particular school to keep it. Students are asked which colleges they are interested in attending.

The one-time awards are for \$1,000, and corporate-sponsored four-year awards vary from \$250 to \$4,000 annually. University-sponsored awards range from \$250 to \$2,500 annually.

"Of the 37 national merit scholars at K-State now, 28 are on scholarships funded by the University. Seven are being sponsored by corporate merit scholarships, and the remaining two are on special scholarships," Upham said.

Robert Evans, director of student financial assistance, said there are no special requirements for students to become eligible to receive corporate-sponsored scholarships. However, all national merit scholars must be full-time students at accredited colleges or universities, and they must be making satisfactory progress, as determined by the NMSC, toward a bachelor's degree.

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Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — Page 7

A farewell to M*A*S*H

For two and one-half hours Monday night, time stood still.

It was a M*A*S*H funeral disguised as a M*A*S*H party — a time for mourning, yet a time for joy.

The town literally stopped. The streets were quiet. There was little traffic. Stores had few customers.

At local hospitals, waiting room televisions were tuned to the M*A*S*H special. Bars tuned in. The televisions in the Union were tuned in, as were those in most residence halls, greek houses and private residences in the community.

At Pinata restaurant, a television set was nestled between a beer tap and tortilla chips. The set was provided by the manager.

Even at the Riley County Ambulance Service office, six emergency medical technicians took advantage of the lull in the city to catch a few glimpses of the media event.

Practically everywhere there was a television set, the final episode of M*A*S*H was tuned in.

Americans laughed and cried for friends with whom, over the past 11 years, they had become virtually intimate.

Living groups brought residents together to share in the end of M*A*S*H. A room in Marlatt Hall was filled with 15 die-hard fans. Lying across the floor, beds and chairs, these fans quietly watched the final moments of one of television's longest-running series. At the end of each commercial, everyone in the room expressed a loud "shhh" as they intently watched the staff say their goodbyes.

A Haymaker Hall resident, Pat O'Neill, junior in geology, is nicknamed "Radar" for his resemblance to the former character on the series. He dressed for the part. With wire-rimmed glasses, a knitted army cap, army fatigues, dog tags and teddy bear in hand, O'Neill was ready to commemorate the last episode. O'Neill said he has put up with jokes about Radar since he began at K-State two years ago.

"I have some problems with the guys on the floor," he said. "They get O'Neill mixed up with O'Reilly when they introduce me to their parents."

O'Neill and his friends decided to watch the end in a dorm room after considering a trip to Topeka to compete in a M*A*S*H look-a-like contest.

"It's a serious time," he said. "We'll probably be so distraught over the ending. We need to get enough towels for the tears."

Greek houses around campus also mourned the end of M*A*S*H with parties for residents and friends. The Delta Tau Delta fraternity television room was filled with fans decked out in army green. One casualty entered the TV room dressed in army fatigues and walking on crutches.

Closer to the front lines, a crowd of about 11 Hawkeyes, a few B.J. Hunnicuts, two or three "Hot Lips," a Henry Blake or two, a number of cigar-smoking Rizzos, six or seven surgeons, several nurses, some wounded personnel, a couple jeep loads of soldiers, a throng of civilians, and a gorilla sent M*A*S*H off in style at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

The party was complete with an authentic "Swamp" screen door, a still, Rosie's Bar, the mess hall and of course, the latrines. Three TV sets were placed in strategic areas of the bar to ensure everyone a good view of the show.

The air in the bar was thick with the smoke from the Rizzos' cigars, and gin flowed freely from the still. The crowd was loud and jovial — until the show started. Then a kind of martial law was invoked, and the bar grew silent as the familiar theme song played for "the last time."

The audience watched intently as the members of the cast lived out their last hours of the war. Several phrases like "incoming wounded" spurred chugs and toasts. The entire crowd laughed and cheered at Kl-



All eyes were on the last episode of M*A*S*H.



Faithful watchers of "M*A*S*H" celebrate the cease fire, ending the war for the 4077th.



Local signs point the way home.

inger's wedding; most fought tears as the main characters said goodbye.

Commercial breaks were times of mayhem when almost everyone made a mad rush to the bar for another drink before the show started again. Then as the commercials ended, people once again shouted for silence.

Wet eyes were common as the show drew to an end, and glasses clinked in farewell toasts. Most of the people at the party found comfort in the promise of more reruns in the future. One K-State graduate, Brad Meyers, holds the same views about M*A*S*H as he does about the TV show "Leave It To Beaver."

"Theodore (the Beaver) never died, and neither will M*A*S*H."

Not every show goes off the air with such fanfare, but then it's not every day you get to see the end of a war.



With I.V. in hand, "wounded" soldier Terry Schmidt talks with nurse Laura Smallwood.

Story by: Joy Culver,
Kerri Harter,
Sue Schmitt

Photos by: Allen Eyestone,
John Sleezer

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 1, 1983 — Page 8

'Cats to face Missouri in final home game

After an impressive win over the University of Kansas, the K-State men's basketball team will face another challenge tonight when it hosts Missouri in the final home game of the season.

The Tigers, 22-6, have clinched the Big Eight championship with a 10-2 record and have won four of the last seven games against the 'Cats, five of the last seven in Ahearn Field House.

"Missouri obviously has one of the top 10 teams in the nation, and it will be one of several big challenges we've faced this year," Wildcat coach Jack Hartman said. "We played them well earlier in Columbia in the first half and hopefully that will give our team the confidence that we can do it again at home."

K-State, 4-8 in the conference and 12-13 overall, is coming off a 70-63 win over archrival KU which snapped a seven-game losing streak.

The Wildcats will have their hands full as Tiger seniors Steve Stipanovich and Jon Sundvold are combining for over 35 points per game in the Big Eight.

Stipanovich, the school's all-time leading scorer, is second in the league in scoring with 18.3 points per-game, third in rebounding with 8.6 rebounds and third in blocked shots with 1.5 per outing.

"Stipanovich has proved himself this year to be among the very finest players in the nation," Hartman said. "His head-to-head confrontation with Ralph Sampson on national television was a good example. I thought he was the best player on the court that day."

Stipanovich also helped his Tigers embarrass the Wildcats on TV in the first meeting between the two teams on Feb. 5 in Columbia. The 6-foot-11 center poured in 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Tigers

claimed their biggest win ever over K-State, 82-50.

K-State will be looking for solid performances by freshman guard Jim Roder and senior center Les Craft.

Roder had 17 points, seven rebounds, six assists and two steals in K-State's win over KU and is on track to set the field-goal percentage record for a freshman. He is shooting .577 from the field and is threatening Craft's record of .519 set in 1979-80.

Craft has averaged 14 points and five rebounds in the last three games.

Hartman is 16-15 against the Tigers and 7-5 in Manhattan. Missouri coach Norm Stewart is in his 16th year as the Tiger mentor and is 17-23 against the 'Cats, 9-15 in Manhattan.

Experts predict NBA will draft MU center early

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri basketball star Steve Stipanovich is a cinch to be selected in the first round of the National Basketball Association draft, according to an informal poll of NBA scouts and general managers.

The poll, conducted by The Kansas City Star, asked seven experts to predict the fate of the senior center in the draft June 28.

All said they expected Stipanovich to be taken in the first round, with most guessing

(See STIPANOVICH, p. 9)

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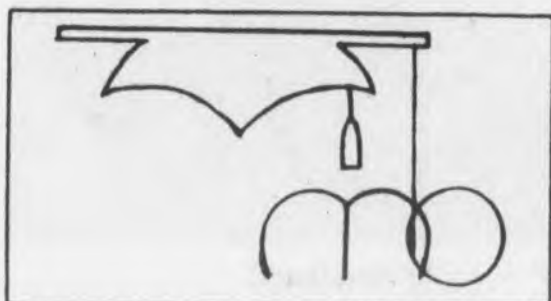
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Stipanovich

(Continued from p. 8)

he will be among the first 10. One general manager suggested the center will be the second player chosen, right after consensus No. 1 pick Ralph Sampson of Virginia.

"I have seen Steve play for four years," said Stu Inman, general manager of the Portland Trail Blazers. "You are in a guessing game where to place him in the first round. But I would say in the first half of the first round."

Stipanovich's performance Feb. 20 against Virginia helped improve his standing. The center had 27 points, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots in Missouri's nationally televised match with Sampson and the Cavaliers.

"Many people might change their mind after the game last Sunday," said Carl Scheer, general manager of the Denver Nuggets. "Stipanovich outplayed Sampson. He is that quality of a player."

The scouts disagreed on what position Stipanovich would play as a pro, and some suggested he could play either center or forward successfully.

"All I know," added Colorado Coach Tom Apke, "is that I hope my income approaches what his does in the next few years from basketball."

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- United Way Volunteer Training Chairman
- Manhattan Beautification Committee Chairman (painted K-177 bridge)
- Founder of Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day Celebration
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- Manhattan Solar Kiwanis member
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(Continued on page 10)

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(Continued from page 9)

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FOUND ON campus—Pair of glasses. Come to Throckmorton Hall, room 122 or call 6101. (110-112)

FOUND LAST few months in Weber Hall Classrooms: Five calculators, one ladies watch, one pen, and two text books. Come to room 117, Weber Hall to identify and claim. (110-112)

BLACK AND white female puppy with one blue eye. Found on southeast corner of campus. Call 537-9698 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

PERSONAL

NANC, SANDI, Connor, Merp, and Loser—'Sup? Ladies' night was so right! (I wanna party witchoo!) I can't believe we killed that jug of Seagrams and six pitchers at Kites? Let's do it again after spring break! It's definitely time for another road trip! Love, Traeg. (111)

ATHENA—COULD Friday's bacchanilian be topped? Maybe, but you can't because you're number one. Socrates. (111)

LAMBDA CHI'S, Bill H., Ken and Dave: Thanks for crashing the slumber party! It was a blast! Kicia and the Slumberers. (111)

TO OUR Lambda Chi coaches and fans: Our season was fun and full of laughs, thanks for supporting us. You guys are the greatest!! Your Alpha Xi B-bailers. (111)

ALICE HIBBS: Happy Birthday! On this great milestone in your life, we hope you act with the dignity befitting your age. The zookeeper will give you an extra two hours out of your cage for this special day. (111)

SUSAN JACKSON—Congratulations on being initiated into the Sweethearts of the Shield and Diamond. Love, your Dad. (111)

HAUGER—HAPPY Birthday. IGU one giant hug. Love, Bear. (111)

DOUG GUDENKAUF—Congratulations on your nomination to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. After all that studying, you deserve it!! (111)

BOYD 3 and 4: The Mash Bash was a smash!! Hay 3. (111)

JEFF OAKLIEF—Spontaneous idea! Ha, scared you! Love, Torie. (111)

MIKE SIPES—The two of us were too much for you, huh? Your perverted Wednesday nite ladies. (111)

SINGLE WOMEN: DU Alan is 21 today! Call him and wish him Happy Birthday! (111)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

SUSANNAH, A gripping musical drama, will be presented by K-State Opera Theatre and the Department of Speech and Music on March 3, 4 and 5 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 through \$4.50 and are available in the University Ticket Office. Phone 532-6920 or McCain Box Office, phone 532-6428. "Come sinner, tonight's the night." (105-112)

INFORMATION ON cruise ship jobs: 1-602-998-0426, ext. A28. (111)

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TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER for intown wedding March 19. Call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Ron. (111-115)

(Continued on page 11)

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We will pay you over \$1,000 per month for your last two years of college.

IF

- ★ You have taken one year of calculus and one year of Physics.
- ★ You desire graduate level training in nuclear physics, chemistry, thermodynamics, radiological fundamentals and electrical engineering.
- ★ Your academic performance is above average.

Other benefits include a \$3,000 bonus immediately upon entry into the program, a \$3,000 bonus one year after graduation and a starting salary that is second to none. For details on how you can investigate this opportunity see your placement officer or contact—

GEORGE LEWIS

U.S. Navy Officer Programs

2420 Broadway Kansas City, MO 64108

or call collect 816-374-2376

FOODSERVICE CAREER FAIR

Wednesday, March 2nd

Union Courtyard

9:00 to 3:00

- Hotel and Restaurant Companies
- Company Displays/Information
- Employment Opportunities

Sponsored by KSU Restaurant Management Club

(Continued from page 10)

ATTENTION

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 p/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thurs: From the Art of Rosales's Hotel. Box 121; Harper, KS 67058. (110-112)

GOING HOME for Spring Break? We still have '81-'82 (wildcat) Royal Purple yearbooks for sale or distribution, if you haven't picked up yours yet. Come to Kedzie 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-119)

WINNING THE space race... Daniel Amos, March 4. (111)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

ROCKSHOT and TNT cards. Kitchens Plus. Third and Humboldt. 537-4046. (105-114)

NEW COMMODORE 64 microcomputers, (\$500!) peripherals and software. Call 532-3522. (107-111)

ATARI VIDEO game system with five cartridges, \$130 or best offer. Call 539-0833 after 4:00 p.m. (108-112)

NEW CLASSICAL guitar. Solid spruce top. Handmade in Paracho, Mexico, \$100. Call 539-1416. (109-111)

KSU LETTERJACKET—Size 44, vinyl sleeves. Call after 5:00 p.m. (913) 1-456-2768. (109-111)

LADIES SKI clothes: Like new jacket (M), bibs (S), gloves and hat, \$80. Call 776-5565. (109-113)

BSR CX-300 stereo cassette: Dolby, dbx, dbx disc, auto-rewind, auto-play, memory, less than 20 hours use. \$250 or best offer. 532-3400, ask for Robin. (110-112)

HITACHI VIDEO cassette recorder—excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-4209. (110-114)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (110-114)

1977 YAMAHA DT-250, excellent and reliable transportation. Asking \$650 negotiable. 776-0650 after 10:00 p.m. (110-112)

BEST OFFER buys! 1978 Yamaha XS 400 2E. Perfect for town and weekend rides. Economical, low mileage. Call 537-0629 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

1980 SUZUKI GS550E—luggage rack, back rest, windshield, excellent condition, \$1500. Call Alan, 776-9044. (111-113)

FOUR KSU-MU basketball tickets. Best offer. Call 532-4881. (111)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1974 DATSUN pickup, AM/FM 8-track, air conditioning, leather seats, tool boxes, sliding back glass, \$1500. Call 1-488-3540 after 5:30 p.m. (107-111)

1977 LTD Wagon—automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise. Runs and looks real good, \$1500 (firm). 1-238-5597. (107-111)

1975 BUICK wagon in good condition; radial tires, power options, air-conditioned, cruise, FM radio. 539-9574. (109-114)

1964 EL Camino with topper and 283 engine. Reliable. Call 776-0386. (110-111)

1977 TWO-door Ford LTD and 1970 one-half ton Ford pickup. Call 1-632-5021. (110-112)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (961f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1218 Pomeroy. Available now until May 31, \$210. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (107-113)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, June 1. \$230 summer, \$260 fall. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (107-113)

NOW LEASING for next school year: Furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses. All price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (109-113)

JUNE 1st—Two bedroom house, basement, central heat and air, attached garage, near campus. Call 539-4938 or 539-2321, ask for Vivian. (110-111)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted, \$115 month plus utilities. Own furnished room. Call Carla, 776-1301. (107-111)

ONE OR two to share basement apartment this semester. Block off campus, price negotiable. 776-1787. (108-114)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needed to share nice one bedroom apartment across from Justin. Call 539-6105. (109-114)

NON-SMOKING, studious, male roommate. Own room, one-half rent plus utilities, right next to campus. 776-2192 (110-114)

THREE, NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semester. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible, 776-6929. (110-112)

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE person to share large farmhouse with four others. Basement room, \$50 plus utilities. St. George area. 1-494-2812. (110-114)

WANTED—ONE or two females to share large furnished apartment. For information call Lori, 539-4041. (111-114)

FEMALE WANTED to assume one-third of lease on house. Good location. 539-9399 early mornings/weekends. (111)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles N.E. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (111-120)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER MONTHS—Furnished two bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Close to campus. Call 532-3781 or 532-3782. (107-111)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two bedroom duplex, furnished for four, \$125 per person, one block from campus, 1433 McCain Lane, Monte Blue; 532-5213 or 532-5202. (107-111)

MONT BLUE apartments, one block from campus, two bedroom, 2nd floor, desks and balcony. Fully furnished. Available June and July. Bill or Dale, 539-9449. (108-112)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

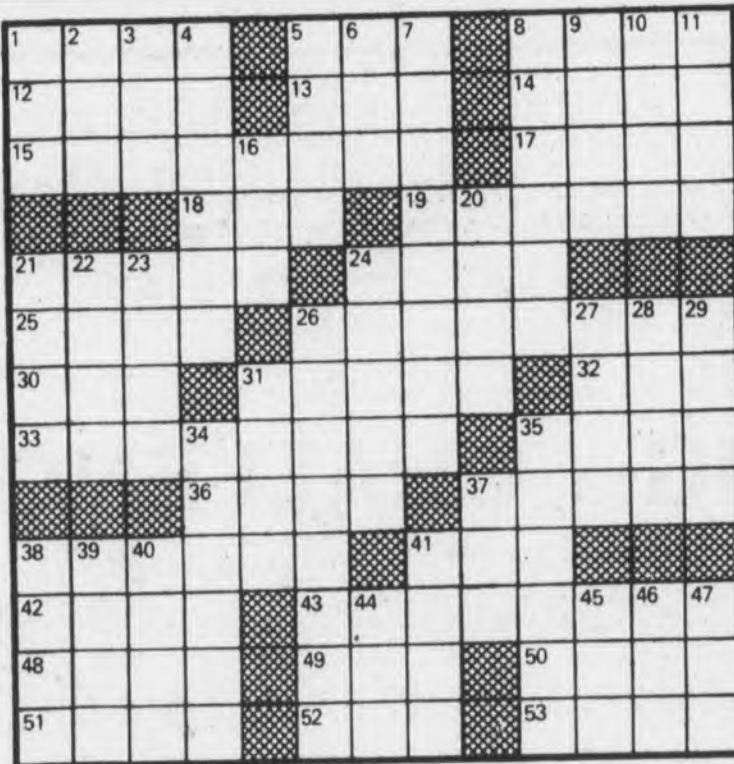
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Norse god
 - Luau dish
 - Discharge
 - Verdi opera
 - Seek office
 - Hamlet, for one
 - Songbird
 - Roman road
 - Inept actor
 - Regard
 - Wearied
 - Dagger
 - Culture medium
 - Poisonous snake
 - Sea eagle
 - Parisian cap
 - Regret
 - Blushed
 - Untainted
 - Communists
 - Doughnut-like roll
 - Prim
 - Swiss river
 - Fetid
- DOWN**
- Buttons and Ball
 - Ending for hire or duck
 - Greek letter
 - Nest of pheasants
 - London gallery
 - June beetle
 - Weight allowance
 - and feather
 - Hasten
 - Strange
 - Bacon serving
 - Carriage for Prince William
 - "Town"
 - Meant
 - Corrected the copy
 - Spouse
 - Arrow poison
 - Duration of office
 - Small child
 - Install in office
 - Buddy or Max
 - Monster
 - Author Ayn
 - People of eastern Asia
 - Melted down
 - Aspirin, for one
 - French river
 - Lively dance
 - Companion of pretzels
 - Slave
 - Sire or dam
 - Exclamation
 - Simpleton
 - Essayist
 - After-dinner sweet
 - Jewish month
 - WWII region
 - Tune
 - Successor of HST
 - Group of games
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.
- 3-1
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-1

SKCZVJSNX CNTTVC QKZW BVBKCAVW
KS QAXJATZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FOUR BOATERS NEEDED TO BUY BUOYS; FLOATED A LOAN.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals F.

Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. One bedroom furnished. Located at 415 North 17th (2 1/2 blocks from campus). Rent negotiable. 776-7931. (108-112)

SUBLEASE "NICE" two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus for summer months. 1114 Fremont. 539-6938 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (109-113)

THINK AHEAD! Spacious, three bedroom, furnished apartment for the months of June and July. Across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9885. (110-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom, furnished apartment—central air, laundry facilities, parking. Mont Blue Apartments, one block from campus. Call 532-3087 or 532-3173. (110-111)

NICE, FURNISHED, studio apartment in Honeycomb, 1218 Pomeroy. Available June 1st-August 15th. Rent \$230/month. Call Tim—776-2080 or 537-2352. (110-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for one bedroom apartment. Furnished plus air conditioning and dishwasher. May occupancy after final week, \$150/month. Great for two or three. 1722 Laramie. Call 537-7002. (110-112)

CLEAN, QUIET, efficiency apartment, one block from campus, heat and trash paid by owner. 1131 Vattier, \$170 per month. Call 776-5682 or 532-6791. (110-114)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment two blocks off campus, central air, laundry. Available May 16, \$135 per month. 776-9172 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)



REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES

MARCH 1983

CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Outdoor Rental Center DE Dance & Exercise JF Jane Fonda Workout JE Jazz Exercise AF Aqua Fitness	Phone Numbers Rec-Check 532-6000 HB/RB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Washburn Complex Rental Ctr. 532-6894 Rec Services Office 532-6980	1 RC 6am-Midnight P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm CLOSED for 88 game AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm WB 4pm-6pm LIFELINE POINTS DUE	2 RC 6am-Midnight P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm Begin taking entries for March 9 IM Deadline	3 RC 6am-Midnight P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm	4 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm	5 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-4pm 7pm-10pm WB 11am-Noon COURT-A-SPORT FUN RUN
6 RC Noon-Midnight P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 4pm-5pm	7 RC 6am-Midnight P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am 6:30pm-7:30pm DE Noon-1pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm JA 5:50pm-6:30pm AF 7:3pm-8:30pm	8 RC 6am-Midnight P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm IM MANAGERS MEETING	9 RC 6am-Midnight P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm IM Deadline See * below	10 RC 6am-Midnight P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm	11 RC 6am-10pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm	12 RC 11am-9pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
13 RC 1pm-9pm P 2pm-4pm 7pm-9pm WB 4pm-5pm	14 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-9pm WB 4pm-5pm -SPRING BREAK-	15 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30pm-9pm WB 4pm-5pm -SPRING BREAK-	16 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-9pm WB 4pm-5pm -SPRING BREAK-	17 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30pm-9pm WB 4pm-5pm -SPRING BREAK-	18 RC 11am-9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30pm-9pm WB 4pm-5pm -SPRING BREAK-	19 RC 11am-9pm P CLOSED WB 11am-Noon
20 RC Noon-11pm P 1pm-4pm 7pm-10pm WB 4pm-5pm	21 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am 6:30pm-7:30pm DE Noon-1pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm IM Sports Begin	22 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm IM Softball Begins	23 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	24 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm	25 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm	26 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 11am-Noon
27 RC Noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 4pm-5pm	28 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am 6:30pm-7:30pm DE Noon-1pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	29 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm	30 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30pm 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	31 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JF 4:20pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm IM DEADLINE Team Handball, Water Volleyball, & Free Throw	*March 9 IM Deadline Softball; Doubles: 3-wall Handball, 3-wall Racquetball, Horseshoes, Tennis, Badminton; 3-on-3 Basketball; and Wallyball. ULTIMATE FRISBEE WILL BE IN APRIL!	

Spring Break

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

With many of our regular users off to warmer climates for Spring Break, we have decided on an abbreviated schedule. Please check the Activities Calendar or call Rec Check (532-6000) for exact hours.

Also, remember that after Spring Break, the Rec Complex goes back to its regular weeknight closing time of 11 o'clock.



CAMPUS FUN RUN

When

Saturday, March 5, at 10:00 a.m.

Where

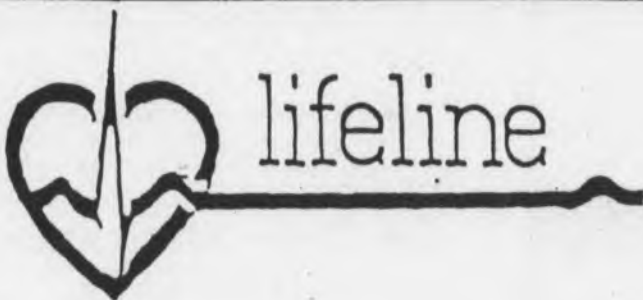
This 2.8 mile fun run will begin at the Rec Complex, wind through campus and end at the Rec Complex.

How

Sign-ups will be taken at the Rec Services Office at the Rec Complex. There will be a \$3.00 entry fee and T-shirts will be awarded to all participants. If no t-shirt is desired, no entry fee will be charged.

???

For more information, call Rec Services at 532-6980.



RUNNING CHALLENGE

What: Time to break out your running shoes from winter storage. It is time for the Lifeline Running Challenge.

Who: The Lifeline Running Challenge is open to all students and Facility Use Card holders.

How: Participants who meet the challenge of running 80 miles during the month will receive a Running Challenge T-Shirt and be awarded a certificate.

When: Entry Deadline — Tuesday, March 1, at 5:00 p.m.
Starting Date — Tuesday, March 1.

There is a \$3.00 entry fee.

Intramural Information

Intramural Deadline:

Wed., March 9th, 5 p.m.
in Rec Services Office

Activities: Softball
Volleyball
Around the World
3 on 3 Basketball
Doubles: 3 Wall Handball
3 Wall Raquetball
Horseshoes
Badminton
Tennis

Intramural Managers Meeting:

Tues., Mar. 3, 4:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

Entries will be accepted at meeting

Softball Officials Wanted:

Pay starts at \$4.35 per hour

Mandatory Officials Mtgs:

Sun., March 6, 6:00 p.m.

Mon., March 7, 7:30 p.m.

In the Rec Complex Dance Combatives Room.
For further info. call Greg or Steve at 532-6980

Clip & Save



Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, March 2, 1983
Volume 89, Number 112

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

ASK supporters chided for abuse of postal system

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said today some students who participated in a letter-writing campaign organized by Associated Students of Kansas had illegally used university postage meters to mail out postcards opposing any increase in the legal age for drinking beer in Kansas.

In a letter to James W. Pickert, chairman of the Board of Regents, Stephan mildly chided officials at the state's universities for not guarding access to the postage meters more diligently.

"Since students are not likely to be informed regarding such matters, it is, in my opinion, the duty of university officials to know the law and help prevent its violation," Stephan wrote Pickert.

The attorney general looked into the matter after receiving complaints from three legislators who received the postcards about two weeks ago.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee last week killed bills which would have raised the legal beer-drinking age in the state.

"We know that at least some of the cards

(See POSTAGE, p. 2)

Subcommittee wants documents, accuses Reagan of EPA cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee said Tuesday that President Reagan's refusal to hand over some Environmental Protection Agency documents has led to "more than a suspicion" of a coverup of agency wrongdoing.

The documents may support allegations of the EPA's political manipulation of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" for cleaning up hazardous waste sites, said Rep. John Dingell, the Michigan Democrat who heads the subcommittee.

In a letter to Reagan, Dingell said his panel has "received sworn, direct testimony that the documents which you have withheld for five months ... contain references to political manipulation in the administration of the \$1.6 billion superfund."

"Mr. President, the time has arrived for you to meet your assurances," Dingell's letter said. "There exists more than a suspicion that documents are being withheld to cover wrongdoing."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had not received Dingell's letter.

"The president indicated he will not use executive privilege to cover up wrongdoing," Speakes said. He said Reagan

"has instructed the Justice Department to look into wrongdoing.... We are willing to make documents available to Justice."

EPA Administrator Anne McGill Burford, meanwhile, said she would accept an independent investigation of her agency, which now faces a halfdozen congressional probes.

She denied accusations of wrongdoing in administration of the "superfund", but said a "circus atmosphere" was keeping EPA from doing its job. She said she had referred the only instances of possible wrongdoing she knew about — ones concerning Lavelle — to the Justice Department.

Dingell also said the panel has received sworn testimony from three EPA employees indicating former EPA Assistant Administrator Rita M. Lavelle may have committed perjury when she denied knowing that her former employer was partly responsible for one California dump.

And he said other witnesses testified about a possible "hit list" of political opponents within EPA, but did not elaborate.

The chairman of another subcommittee investigating EPA, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., released a copy of such a list, and an aide said it came from an EPA

employee. The list contains the names of scientists and researchers and includes such assessments as "an environmentalist, should go" and "reported to be liberal and an environmentalist."

EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said the agency would have no comment on the list released by Scheuer. "Until we have some hard and fast evidence as to the authenticity and origin of this list, it would be inappropriate for us to comment at this time," he said.

Louis Cordia, a special assistant in EPA's office of federal activities, served on the Reagan EPA transition team after the 1980 election. He said he had never seen the list released by Schuerer but he said it was similar to types of material that would be mailed to the transition team, unsigned and unsolicited.

"No one on the transition team ever used that type of information. It was treated as trash and thrown away," he said.

Burford, asked by reporters about the list, said she was "absolutely not" involved in compiling it. "I never put together any kind of list of who should be fired," Burford said.

(See EPA, p. 21)

Handicapped face world of obstacles

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

When most students complain about the weather and long walks between classes, there are some students who wish those conditions were their only worry.

For Carol Baldwin, a graduate of Emporia State University currently working on an animal science degree, just getting into a building in good weather can be a tiresome, frustrating experience. Baldwin, one of nine handicapped students at K-State, faces daily obstacles only a wheelchair-bound person could know.

"The whole world seems to be geared toward six-foot-tall, skinny men," Baldwin said as she pulled herself onto the side of her wheelchair to reach the mailbox outside her Jardine Terrace apartment.

"If you want to mail a letter, you practically have to chin yourself," she said.

ALTHOUGH JARDINE gives top priority to married students, Baldwin said there are a certain number of ground-floor apartments for single handicapped students.

In Baldwin's apartment, everything is accessible except the cabinets above the kitchen sink. A ramp was installed at her front door when she moved to Jardine.

"I've been fortunate in that I can do a lot," Baldwin said. "But sometimes I wonder, can other (wheelchair-bound) people?"

Baldwin, who has been paralyzed from the waist down since birth, grew up on a farm near Radium, where she became interested in animals.

Baldwin, 38, initially planned to study animal science but majored in English at Emporia State because she said she was discouraged from entering the then-predominantly male field.

SINCE COMING TO K-STATE, Baldwin has become frustrated with accessibility to her primary class building, Weber Hall.

Until recently, Weber was listed by Services for the Physically Limited as inaccessible to wheelchair-bound persons. However, a ramp was installed at the southeast entrance to the building. Baldwin recalled the difficulties she had before installation of the ramp.

Before the ramp was installed, the only way to enter the building was through the slaughterhouse door which was frequently locked, she said.

"You can't imagine how frustrating it can be. I would be at the slaughterhouse door and it would be locked," Baldwin said.

Although the ramp has made entrance to the building easier for Baldwin, she still finds it difficult to get over the curbs surrounding the building.

"THE CURBS STILL AREN'T cut at Weber," she said. "Not many people in wheelchairs can jump curbs. They just couldn't get into some of these places."

Gretchen Holden, director of Services for the Physically Limited, said there are several totally inaccessible buildings on campus, such as Thompson, Eisenhower and Anderson.

(See HANDICAP, back page)



Staff/Scott Williams

Just walking the dog... Carol Baldwin, lets her specially trained dog escort her across sidewalks near her Jardine Terrace

residence. Baldwin is one of nine handicapped students at K-State who face daily accessibility problems on and off campus.

Postage

(Continued from p. 1)

were metered on the official postage machine of Emporia State University," Stephan said.

"As you know, (the statute) makes it unlawful for any person to use, or authorize the use of, state-funded postage for personal use. Even where the university is to be reimbursed by a student government organization, if the funds come from student activity fees, state funds and accounts are involved."

Stephan said he doesn't intend to pursue the matter any further, but assumed the universities will be reimbursed and that the regents "will see to it that such is accomplished."

"In the future, I urge you to make efforts to prevent the use of public funds and postage for the personal use of students wishing to express their individual views on pending legislation," Stephan added.

"I must say that I am pleased that Kansas college and university students care enough about government and legal issues affecting them to write to the Legislature. However, the most recent lobbying effort is at best inappropriate and, at worst, illegal."

Stephan marked in for copies of his letter Reps. Anita G. Niles, D-Lebo; Ron Fox, R-Prairie Village, and Marvin E. Smith, R-Topeka.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11. Applications can be picked up in the Union Activities Center.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions on Student Senate standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

UFM is seeking teachers for mid-spring classes. Deadline is Friday.

PRE-MEDS, PRE-DENTS AND PRE-OPTS: Applications for the MCAT, DAT and OCAT are available in Eisenhower 113B.

INCOME TAX: Receive assistance filling out state and federal forms between 2 and 4 p.m. today in the SGS office.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a Conversational English Program. Contact the Foreign Student Office for information.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at noon in Union, Room 206.

UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE will have a resume writing workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

FAMILY ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall 327.

AG PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 135.

SOCIETY OF ETHNIC MINORITY ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

KS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

SPURS will meet at 10 p.m. at Farmhouse.

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE MEETING will be at 1:30 p.m. in Durland Hall.

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH HONORARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

WICI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6 p.m. in Call 140.

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH HONORARY will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont 101.

Pari-mutuel betting remains at standstill in Legislature

TOPEKA (AP) — Some people told a Senate committee Tuesday that it is time for the legislature to let the voters decide on the pari-mutuel gambling issue, but others said the proposed constitutional amendment was just another swindle.

Listeners spilled out of the packed room where members of the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee heard testimony on a controversial resolution to put the legal gambling issue to Kansas voters. The committee took no action Tuesday on the measure.

"Crime flourishes when people do nothing," said Jim Yonally, Kansans for Pari-Mutuel and lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business.

If pari-mutuel betting was allowed in Kansas, he said, the state could raise about \$30 million dollars for fiscal year 1984. However, even if the Legislature sends it to the voters this session and the amendment is approved, the state would see no money until 1986.

Yonally, a former House member from Johnson County, said, "I can't think of one other group within these walls that is asking to be taxed."

But Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at It's Best, the state's temperance organization, told the committee the pari-mutuel issue was not an issue of whether to allow Kansans to speak on the issue, but whether to allow gambling in the state.

"If we want to legalize a swindle in Kansas, this is the way to do it," Taylor said. "We don't need a resolution to do that."

"I wish that pari-mutuel spelled tax relief, but it doesn't spell tax relief," he said. Pari-mutuel betting would actually only bring in about \$9 million to the state if it was passed, he said.

Many supporters of pari-mutuel said it would help bring badly-needed revenue to the state without putting too difficult a burden on the poor. But Taylor said those running the race tracks are not interested in the welfare of the state.

"The issue is not jobs, the issue is \$30 million per year into their own pockets according to their own literature," Taylor said. "The majority of the millions will be from Kansans."

And the poor will be the ones to lose money, Taylor said. Low-income families are more likely to spend a greater portion of their income on gambling, he said.

Yonally said the proposal was based on the Oklahoma parimutuel system which allows each county to decide whether to allow the gambling. Oklahoma passed a law allowing pari-mutuel betting last summer.

All forms of gambling except bingo are prohibited by the Kansas Constitution. The parimutuel issue has never been submitted to Kansas voters although the issue has been debated by the Legislature for years.

Yonally showed the committee a stack of petitions for the resolution which he said contained 10,000 signatures. He said he received more than 500 letters each day from supporters of pari-mutuel.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City and a sponsor of the resolution, told the committee Kansans want the chance to vote on the issue. "The fundamental question is whether we trust the voters of this state enough to allow them to make their decision about the kind of Kansas they want," he said.

But Ben Fletcher, a retired member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the committee horse racing is not sole issue, but whether it would spawn crime.


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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Pacific unleashes killer storms on California

A devastating Pacific storm hurled a tornado into downtown Los Angeles and another into Pasadena on Tuesday, while floods sent many Californians scrambling to rooftops and mudslides blocked highways and railroads.

The death toll climbed to eight in the worst of a series of back-to-back West Coast storms, with at least 21 injured in the tornadoes.

Hundreds of people were evacuated, including almost all of the river-front community of Tehama, and expensive homes were swept down hillsides in a sea of mud. About 210,000 homes and businesses lost power.

The Los Angeles twister cut a three-mile scar of destruction, damaging about 100 homes and a hospital, ripping off the sides of buildings, tossing cars around like toys and taking off part of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

A second tornado hit Pasadena, 10 miles north of Los Angeles, lifting one car at least 15 feet and injuring the driver.

The Los Angeles area also was jolted by the second earthquake in less than 14 hours, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. The quake measured 3.5 on the Richter scale.

Ticket quota linked to merit pay, trooper says

TOPEKA — A state trooper told a House committee Tuesday he had to stick by a quota system created by his division captain or risk losing a merit pay increase.

"This issue is one that has been laughed about, joked about and talked about by a lot of people," said Trooper Larry Mossman. "When the traffic, the time and the weather get you behind, you begin to get frustrated and begin to hope the people will violate (a law)."

The House Transportation Committee is considering a bill that would prohibit the highway patrol from using a quota system. The measure was prompted by Rep. Larry Erne, D-Coffeyville, who discovered a quota system at three of the 10 patrol divisions across Kansas.

The committee took no action on the bill Tuesday.

Saying it was a matter of semantics, Col. David Hornbaker, patrol superintendent, told the committee the troopers do not have quotas to meet.

Sterilization bill branded as 'Nazi-like' proposal

TOPEKA — A bill that would allow court-ordered sterilization of mentally retarded women was branded a Nazi-like proposal by a House Judiciary Committee member Tuesday.

Proponents say their bill is designed to protect the mentally retarded woman's well-being, but Rep. Arthur Douville, R-Overland Park, said the bill's underlying intent was to prevent the birth of more retarded children.

Douville, who blasted the bill as an infringement on the rights of the retarded, said it would establish a dangerous precedent in Kansas, which would be reminiscent of Nazi Germany.

If the bill passes, the retarded woman's guardian could press for the woman's sterilization if a physician deemed her life would be endangered by pregnancy. A district court could order sterilization if it agreed with the doctor's prognosis.

In defense of the bill, Rep. Leary Johnson, R-Wakeeney, told the committee such a decision was painful but proper to ensure the woman's health.

The committee took no action on the bill.

Ambassador to U.N. won't appear for degree

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Smith College said Tuesday it will give an honorary degree to Jeane Kirkpatrick even though the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations won't be at May graduation to receive it.

Kirkpatrick announced last week she would not attend. Some seniors and professors at Smith, a private women's college, had protested Kirkpatrick's appearance because of her support of the government of El Salvador. Students said they would stage a protest. One of them was Miriam Ford of Montclair, N.J., the niece of Ita Ford, one of three American nuns killed in El Salvador in 1980.

Kirkpatrick commented in 1980 that the slain church women were "not just nuns, but political activists."

Smith spokeswoman Ann Shanahan said trustees had reaffirmed their intention to award Kirkpatrick the doctor of laws degree.

Raquel Welch suffers miscarriage on vacation

NEW YORK — Actress Raquel Welch, who left Broadway because she became pregnant at age 43, has suffered a miscarriage and is "really heartbroken," her press agent said Tuesday.

Welch and her husband, film producer Andre Weinfeld, were vacationing in the Caribbean when she lost the baby, said the agent, Belinda Bresse. The baby had been expected in August, she said.

Welch was performing daily in "Women of the Year" on Broadway when she learned she was pregnant and stayed until Jan. 2. The role has been taken by Debbie Reynolds.

Welch has two grown children from a previous marriage.

Weather

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 2, 1983 — Page 4

'Home rule' best for jucos, vo-techs

A bill which would increase the workload of the Kansas Board of Regents will be heard by the Senate Ways and Means Committee today.

This bill, which would place all public community colleges and vocational-technical schools in the state under the jurisdiction of the regents, should be killed in committee action.

There are 19 jucos and 14 vo-tech schools in Kansas. Moving the burden of these institutions to the board would increase its workload five times over.

The regents' primary responsibility is to the regent schools. Increasing the regents' scope of domain would only hinder its ability to provide for the existing institutions.

Jucos and vo-tech schools are already audited, both locally and by the state. Each school has its own board of trustees which allocates monies as it sees fit, complying with instructions and restrictions from the state school board and the regents.

This system allows the institutions to meet the needs of the community and also retains local interest in the jucos and vo-techs.

Approximately 53 percent of a community college's budget is from local property taxes, 32 percent from the state and 15 percent from students. It only stands to reason that the institution should be controlled by those who provide financial support for it.

Gail Garey
Staff Writer

Ol' Sol not so safe

Editor,

Re: Rodney Bates' Feb. 23 letter to the editor.

I concur with Bates' mechanical engineer friend who felt that nuclear reactors should be of the fusion type and that they should be located "far away from where anybody lives." However, I refute that the nuclear reactor referred to (it goes by the pseudonym "Ol' Sol") is either "safe" or is far enough away.

First, perhaps because of flawed engineering, reactor Ol' Sol is leaking radiation into the environment in amounts that pales the well-publicized Three Mile Island mishap. We are protected, fortunately, by a magnetic shield and a fragile ozone envelope.

Second, past history of our galaxy indicates that about a dozen nuclear mishaps occur annually, and cataclysmic nuclear explosions occur once every few hundred years. I refer to novae and supernovae.

If, due to irresponsible operation or Murphy's Law, the unthinkable happens to nuclear reactor Ol' Sol, as were the fates of many of his brother and sister installations, 93 million miles suddenly becomes a cosmological spitting distance of 8.3 light minutes.

The one-two punch scenario goes like this. The flash effect will incinerate us 8.3 minutes later. An hour or so later, if we still care, the blast will get us. What remains of the solar system will become part of the expanding nebula that marks the spot where Ol' Sol finally rests in peace.

I would feel much safer if Ol' Sol were a few hundred light years away.

Ike Wakabayashi
instructor of electrical engineering



HE'S FROM THE EPA ..., HE SAYS HE GIVES A HOOT
AND HE WANTS TO SQUEAL ON ANNE GORSUCH...



Tracy Allen

Life on the road

"On the road again,

Just can't wait to get on the road again..."

For those of you who are country music fans, I'm sure this song by Willie Nelson rings a familiar bell whenever you listen to the radio or to one of his best-selling albums. The song talks a lot about how it feels being involved in an occupation that requires nothing but travel. As you can tell by the song's name, Nelson describes the life of a traveling man as one of adventure and excitement.

Ever since I heard this song two years ago, I have been able to take into account what Nelson was saying to his listeners. Like Nelson, I have also had plenty of training in being on the road. Of all the things I have learned, the most exciting is constant travel.

My first training session for being on the road took place when I left home to come to college. When I first left, I thought for sure that I would never be able to stay away from my family for a minute. Before I left, I always told my father that I would be back home every four weeks. It has now been two and a half years since I entered college and it seems as though I've seen more country roadsides than I have my family.

ONCE I GOT TO COLLEGE, my training sessions didn't end. Like many college students, finding a major was something with which I, too, had problems; that is until my English Composition II teacher encouraged me to go into the journalism field. Ever since I switched my major to journalism, I think I've been on the road more than I ever dreamed.

Traveling isn't all that bad. Sometimes it can be rewarding, especially if you're like me — one who likes going places and meeting people. For instance, since I've been in college, I have gone to nine different cities, including one on each coast. That's not bad considering

the fact I told myself three years ago that I would never be caught dead out on the East Coast.

Another advantage to being on the road is that you get to meet a lot of people. Because I am a newspaper reporter, going to interviews can be enjoyable at times. However, if you're not careful about who you're interviewing, the interview time might not be as rewarding.

There are times, though, when being on the road can be a pain. For example, since I've been in journalism, I think I've seen more of the Collegian newsroom and I-435 highway signs than I do my own dorm room.

ANOTHER BAD THING about being on the road is that whenever you get home from a long day's work, usually your desk top is full of mail and phone messages. Usually, these messages range anywhere from griping businessmen who are trying to get you to pay for last month's bill to close friends who have been trying to get in contact with you for almost a year. (It usually only takes me a week to get back in touch with someone).

If there is anything that makes being on the road even worse, it would be sleep (the lack of it) and making travel arrangements. For me, sleeping has always been a foreign term — especially since I'm too busy to do any of it. Travel arrangements can also be a pain, especially if you get some idiot secretary on the telephone who refuses to give you and your writers three press passes for a basketball game.

All in all, though, being on the road can be an exciting and fun time. Like Willie, the life of a traveling man isn't as boring as some people think.

"On the road again,

Seein' places that I've never been

Doin' things that I might never do again.

And I can't wait to get on the road again."



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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Update

Campus news at a glance

Nichols wins regional award for theater work

Harold "Nick" Nichols, administrative director of the theater department and associate professor of speech, has been named recipient of the 1983 Gold Medallion Award, given by the regional American College Theater Festival.

Nichols' award comes from the region of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri.

"One is chosen for their contribution to the American College Theatre Festival and we hosted the festival two years ago. I think that has a lot to do with it," he said.

The festival consists of four plays chosen from regional competition, and the winning play advances to national competition.

Physics department receives \$253,000 grant

The National Institutes of Health has awarded a \$253,000 grant for biophysics research to the Department of Physics.

The funds will provide three years of support for a program directed by Thomas R. Manney, professor of physics, to study molecular mechanisms of genetic regulation in yeast.

Manney's group has been involved in pioneering studies of yeast pheromones, popular models for studying mechanisms by which hormones regulate physiological processes in higher organisms.

The group is concentrating its efforts on genetic information that allows cells to secrete pheromones and other proteins. Recombinant DNA techniques are used for developing new strains of yeast that can secrete materials of agricultural or pharmaceutical importance.

"The biophysics program provides opportunities for students with training in physics to extend their knowledge into quantitative aspects of biology," Chander Bhalla, head of the physics department, said. "The emphasis is on an interdisciplinary approach to biological problems, combining insights and methods from physics and mathematics with those from genetics, microbiology and biochemistry."

Poster contest to reflect McCain's art value

McCain Auditorium officials are sponsoring a poster contest for amateur and professional artists.

Doreen Bauman, McCain director, said the theme of the posters submitted should reflect McCain's place and purpose in presenting the lively arts.

Posters should not be larger than 30 by 40 inches, mounted and unframed. Entry deadline is April 15, and winners will be announced April 25.

A \$100 first prize will be awarded and the winning poster may be reproduced and used for McCain publicity during the 1983-84 school year, Bauman said. Forty additional posters will be selected and the artists will receive two tickets to a McCain attraction of their choice. The 41 posters will be on exhibit in the McCain galleries during opening performances of the 1983 fall season.

Student lands job with National Geographic

Johnna Jones, senior in geography, is one of seven students in the United States to win a National Geographic Society summer internship for 1983.

From May 30 to Sept. 9, Jones will work in the society's special publications department in Washington, D.C.

Competition for internships is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in geography and cartography.

Interns are assigned to editorial project teams on which they will engage in research, graphic and cartographic design and other steps in the preparation of materials for publication.

Jones is a dean's scholar in the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary; Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geography honorary; and Gold Key.

Grants received for Kansas Folklife Festival

K-State has been awarded two grants to help support the Kansas Folklife Festival, scheduled for April 23-24 in Manhattan.

A \$9,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a \$2,800 grant from the Kansas Arts Commission have been awarded to the Division of Continuing Education in support of the festival.

Carol Smith, festival coordinator for continuing education, said the money is intended to support the folk artists and musicians performing at the festival, which will be presented in CiCo Park.

The festival emphasizes tradition and the passing of skills from one generation to another. This is the fifth year for the festival and the second year it has been held in Manhattan.

Monsanto presents grant to ag college

Monsanto Foundation recently presented a \$750 aid-to-education grant to K-State in appreciation for quality graduates hired by Monsanto from the College of Agriculture. In recent years, Monsanto has employed eight K-State agriculture graduates.

The unrestricted grant will be used by the agronomy department to strengthen and enrich its undergraduate teaching program through the purchase of equipment, publications and other items, primarily in support of the weed science area.



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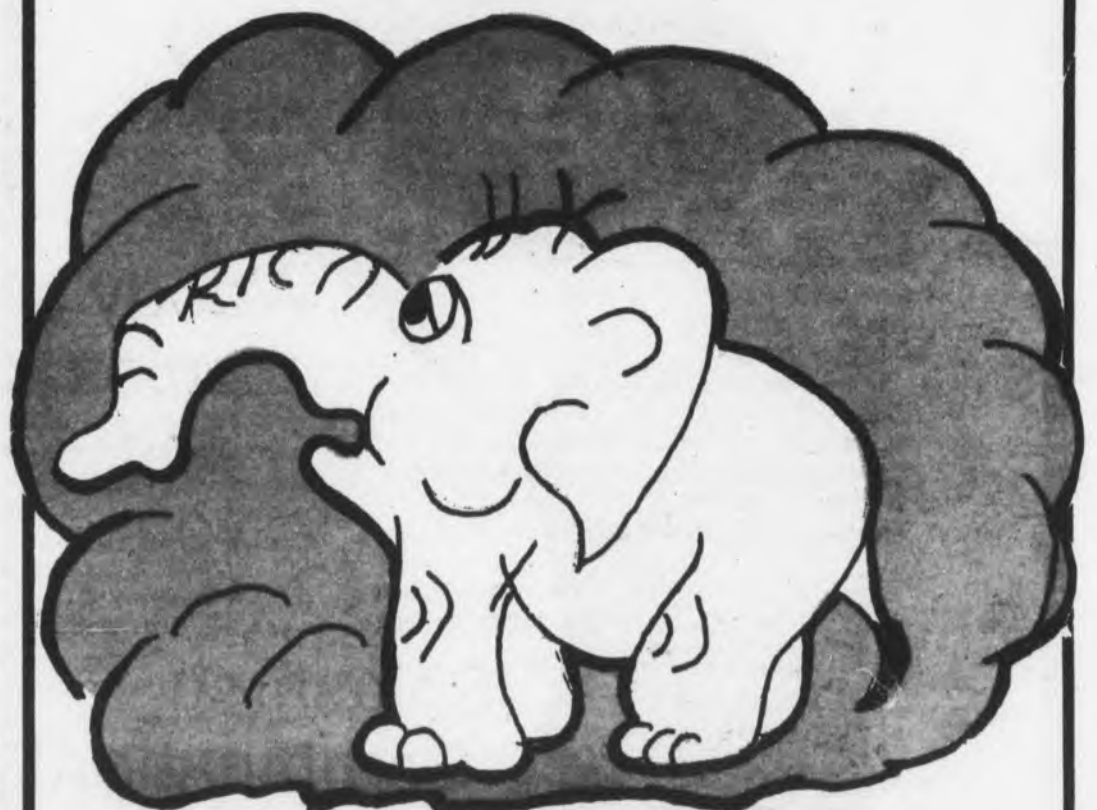
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'New Deal' plan to provide work for jobless youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, resurrecting a New Deal idea of a half-century ago, approved an American Conservation Corps program Tuesday to provide as many as 100,000 park and forest jobs for youths.

The bill, approved 301-87, calls for \$60 million this year and \$300 million for each of the next five years in a program fashioned after the Civilian Conservation Corps that Congress approved early in Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term as president.

Additional legislation is needed to provide the money itself for the program. President Reagan is against it.

Although relatively small in size and limited in scope, the measure is the first the Democratic-controlled House has approved this year to combat the recession.

A \$4.6 billion bill to provide public works jobs and humanitarian assistance is expected on the floor Thursday and party leaders have promised additional legislation in the future.

"This is real. It is not makework," Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said in leading the argument for the American Conservation Corps.

Seiberling said officials of the Forest Service and Park Service are pleading for laborers while unemployment is very high among young people, black youths in particular.

Rep. Douglas Bereuter, R-Neb., also said young people who sign up corps would do the "back-breaking, unglorious tasks" of preserving federal parklands.

But other Republicans protested vigorously.

"This is a perfect symbol of the 1930s," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn. "These aren't permanent jobs and they may not be useful jobs. They're probably the most expensive jobs we've ever had."

Added Rep. Trent Lott, the No. 2 Republican in the House, "It makes good political sense to support it. But I ask you to look beyond the title and ask if we really can afford a new project."

State senator fails to save funding package

TOPEKA (AP) — Charging Senate Republicans with manipulating the rules to gag Democrats in the chamber, Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger failed Tuesday in his attempt to bypass the committee process and move three funding bills directly to the Senate floor.

Steineger, D-Kansas City, was hoping to use an obscure rule to save his funding package from death in the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee.

However, his lifesaver turned into a noose held by Senate President Ross Doyen which strangled the rescue attempt, at least temporarily.

"If he wants to play hardball and gag the minority party, then fine," Steineger said after the Senate ended his parliamentary maneuvering. "We can bring things to a halt in here."

"I deplore this type of petty tyranny. But it's been the rule the entire 18 years I have been here."

Steineger tried to invoke Senate rule 67, which he said would allow him to snatch three funding bills out of the tax committee and swing them directly onto the floor for debate and final action. All that was needed, Steineger said, was a simple majority vote by the Senate.

However, Doyen said he interpreted the guideline differently and ruled, as presiding officer in the upper chamber, that a two-thirds vote was required. Instead of 21 votes, that meant Steineger must have 27 votes in the 40-member Senate. There are only 14 Senate Democrats as opposed to 26 Republicans.

"I'm not trying to gag anybody," Doyen said after the vote. "I don't make these snap judgments. It's something we've looked into. It's been in the rules all session and it's something we've tried to clarify."

The bills Steineger was protecting include Gov. John Carlin's proposed 4 percent tax on the processing of natural gas and foodstocks to convert them into liquid fuels.

The tax was an integral part of Carlin's funding proposal, but it has met strong resistance from GOP legislative leaders. Steineger estimated the tax would raise \$20 million in the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

The other two measures would create two new individual income tax brackets and decouple the state from federal tax exemption schedules to slow down the depreciation deduction on property used in a trade or business.

The income tax measure would make the wealthy pay more and raise \$13 million in the next fiscal year. The property deduction

bill would earn \$21 million this fiscal year and \$38 million in the next.

Steineger saw his motion tabled by a voice vote of the chamber, and he did not challenge Doyen's decision. However, he warned his GOP colleagues the issue was not dead.

"As soon as the gas tax comes peddling through here you'll see action on these bills," Steineger said. "We just weren't prepared to argue it."

He said the body's decision to table the motion actually accomplished his goal. By tabling the bills, they remain alive in the Senate, regardless of what the committee does to them.

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Workers paint Anderson as part of cyclic program

Anderson Hall is receiving a cyclical interior paint job.

"We have an eight-year cycle for all the buildings on campus. We paint the hallways, restrooms and the exterior trim each time that building comes up on the cycle. It's Anderson's turn," said Fred Ferguson, director of buildings and utilities.

This is the first year the cycle program has been used at K-State. "We're scheduled out through May of 1988 at which time we'll have painted Willard again — which we just painted a few months ago," Ferguson said.

An analysis of what each building needs for its upkeep is made and then it is set into a schedule, he said.

"I have a group of people who first analyze all of the needs of each building. We do a survey that's quite in-depth. We go out and analyze the conditions such as the floors, lights, ceilings, stairs, doorways and air conditioning. We use it to determine the condition of every common area in every building on campus," Ferguson said.

"We put them in a priority order. The worst conditions go first and then the length of time to do each building through the campus is established, which gives us the length of our cycle.

"What happens is that you may have

some areas in a building that are terrible and you have some that are good. When you get in that building to work, you can't skip over the good ones because it's going to be eight years before you get back," Ferguson said.

Paint will only last for so long and people easily come in contact with it, Ferguson said. "All sorts of things just naturally wear it out."

Anderson Hall is to be completed in 12½ weeks at which time a cycle painting will begin on East Stadium.

A cycle crew of four people is assigned to each job, Ferguson said.

"These men are paid by money which the Legislature appropriates for wages and other operating expenses. We started the program in July, the first of the fiscal year.

"This has to be done. It doesn't make any difference if you do it in an orderly fashion like we're doing it, or if you go around painting the walls every time somebody complains that somebody has gouged the wall," he said.

Ferguson said the cycle system does not require additional funding.

"In fact, we're spending less," Ferguson said. "By doing this in an organized way, we're keeping things in better shape and the cost to us is not increasing, but the quality is."

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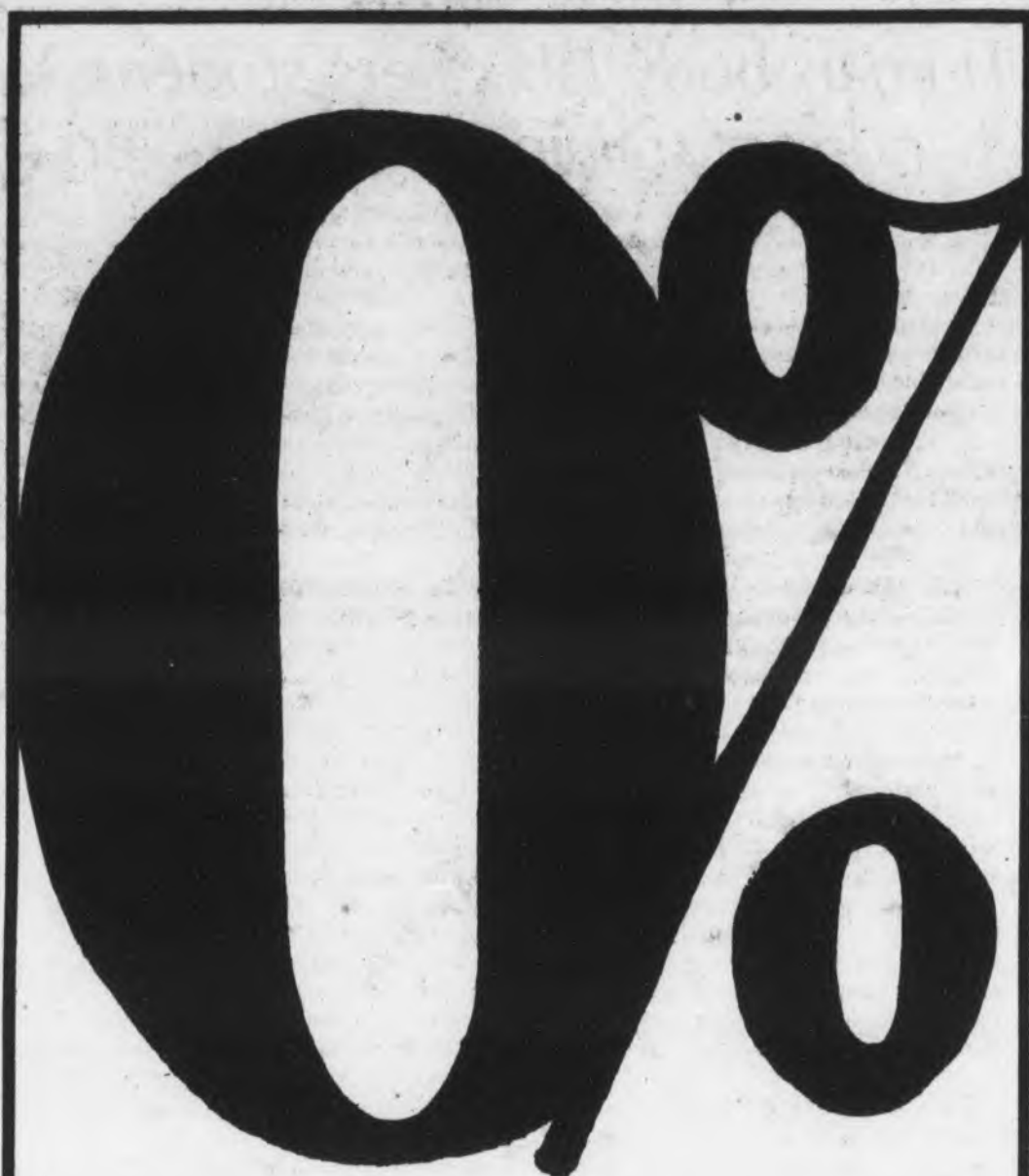
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Human body lab offers students 'hands-on' training with cadavers

By JEFF TAYLOR
Collegian Reporter

CA/DAV/ER: noun, a dead body, esp. of a person; corpse as for dissection.

"If you are interested in studying the human body, there is nothing finer than being able to work with the actual thing," Ann Smith, instructor in biology, said.

Hershel Gier, former professor of biology, "worked for years to bring this about for the students" at K-State, Smith said.

Gier did the groundwork for what Smith developed into the only undergraduate program in the state which uses cadavers for classroom dissection and as a way of learning the parts of the anatomy.

The class, Structure and Function of the Human Body, was started in 1974 and has been taught by Smith since that time.

"It's very unique for undergraduates to be able to use a cadaver in class," Smith said.

The cadavers are on loan from the University of Kansas Medical Center, she said. A new cadaver is acquired each semester, using the dissected body from the previous semester as a reference for dissecting the new cadaver.

THE MEDICAL CENTER does not charge for the use of the bodies, but does require a shipping charge of \$300 a semester, which is paid by the course fee, Smith said.

Ron Gaines, instructor in biology, said the only information available about the cadaver is the funeral certificate. When the cadavers are named, "we will use their first name or we will give them a name," he said.

Enrollment in the class is 170 this semester. Three labs correspond with the course, and there are three "cadaver teams" — each with 10 students responsible for working directly with the cadaver, Smith said.

Students volunteer for the cadaver teams and are chosen according to their field of study, overall grade point average, class load and amount of time students are available to do extra work with the team, she said.

THE DISSECTION team spends four hours a week working with the cadaver and about three to four hours on individual work, Smith said. Students not on the team spend only about two to three hours a week with the cadaver, she said.

The teams spend extra hours working with the cadaver and then explain the anatomy of the body to the rest of the students in the labs, Smith said.

Gaines said "there is some initial aversion" when the students begin working with the body.

However, Jay Dunfield, junior in geology and pre-physical therapy, said working on a cadaver isn't all bad.

"Once you start working, you don't think of it — it's just a bunch of muscles and bones," Dunfield said.

KNOWING THE parts of the anatomy is difficult, "when you get close it's hard to tell what is what," Lynn Schanker, assistant instructor of biology, said.

"I'm there to guide them in cutting and cleaning the muscle so that the muscles are very picture-book.

(See CADAVER, p. 11)

Singles group helps unite faculty with similar interests

By ANDY SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

The Konza Connection?

The words might conjure up pictures of an international smuggling ring. It could be the title of a Robert Ludlum novel. Or, more realistically, it could be the name of an organization for single faculty members at K-State.

The Konza Connection is "an organization, sponsored by the single K-State faculty and staff to provide activities for people who want to meet others, make new friends and enjoy Manhattan with a congenial group," according to the statement of purpose in the group's brochure.

The Konza Connection was founded in October 1982 as a means to provide single faculty members opportunities to meet others with similar interests, according to Doreen Bauman, director of McCain Auditorium and a member of the group's organizing committee.

One factor in the formation of the group was the concern that some faculty members were leaving K-State because "there were not enough available activities for singles," Bauman said.

"I KNOW of some department heads who told President (Duane) Acker they were losing faculty in their departments because they were dissatisfied with the lack of activities for singles in Manhattan," she said.

One of those was Naomi Lynn, head of the political science department.

"The social life here really revolves around couples. About two years ago, we lost an outstanding faculty member from this department, and one of the reasons she left was she felt Manhattan did not provide her with the social environment she wanted. I think it's easier to adjust if you come here

with a spouse or family," Lynn said.

Lynn discussed the problem with Acker and a representative group of 12 faculty members was formed to evaluate the possibility of forming an organization for single faculty members.

THE FIRST meeting of the Konza Connection — at Acker's home — drew approximately 150 people, according to Darwin Liverance, director of personnel services and member of the organizing committee.

"We've had a very active participation, not only among faculty, but in the community at large," Liverance said. He stressed that the group is open to all members of the community, not just University faculty.

Once a month, the organizing committee meets to plan activities for the group, Liverance said. These include dinners, basketball games, get-togethers at a club, ski trips and concerts. The group also meets at Ric's, a downtown cafe, every Friday afternoon.

Reasons for participation in the group are varied, but most cite the opportunity to meet other singles with similar interests as the main incentive.

"I joined just because it was an organization that offered interesting activities and people with similar interests. I particularly enjoy the fellowship at Ric's," Jim Akin, associate director of career planning and placement, said.

Mary McElroy, associate professor of health and physical education, said the organization is a morale builder.

"I wanted to meet other members of the University community who I don't get to meet on a day-to-day basis," McElroy said. "Also, I think it is improving faculty morale. We're meeting the interests of all types of people."

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On March 3, 4, & 5 at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, K-State Opera Theatre and the Departments of Speech and Music will present the gripping drama **SUSANNAH**. This musical drama portrays Susannah Polk, the seemingly innocent girl who incurs the jealousy of the local womenfolk, by her appeal to all men—even the preacher, Olin Blitch. Come experience the sincerity and the human drama that makes this story so believable!

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Avant La Piece

On Friday and Saturday evenings of K-State Players productions in McCain Auditorium, K-State Union Food Service will prepare and present a thematic meal in the Bluemont Room located on the 2nd floor in the K-State Union.

Seating is limited and reservations must be prepaid 48 hours in advance. Each dinner costs \$6.50 and serving time is 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. To reserve your dinners please mail the reservation form, along with payment and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the "K-State Union Food Service Department." Your tickets will be mailed to you. If the mailing might delay tickets reaching patrons in time, paid tickets will be held by the Avant hostess. Sorry, no refunds or exchanges.

If you wish to be seated with another party, please send your orders together, indicating the total number to be seated together.

Avant tickets may be purchased between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. during the week of the Avant in the K-State Union Food Service Office for your convenience.

Babysitting services "Kids Night Out" are available from 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Union rooms 207 and 208 by speech department clubs. The students prefer reservations, phone 532-6875, but will be happy to care for your children to insure your evening's total enjoyment. Check the appropriate box for more information.

Please make "Avant" checks payable to "K-State Union."

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Dinners are served from 6-7:15 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the K-State Union. Tickets must be purchased two days in advance of the dinner night desired. Avant dinner tickets may be purchased at K-State Union Food Service Office the week of the Avant between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Staff/Jeff Taylor

Voting venture... Making his way up the sidewalk which leads to the UFM House, G.H. Goodwin, 93, of

Manhattan, prepares to cast his ballot in the city commission primaries.

Gillispie loses commission bid in city primary

The preliminary battle is over and now the real fighting begins.

Gil Gillispie, city commission candidate, was eliminated from the Manhattan City Commission race in Tuesday's primary election, in which 4,355 voters — 29 percent of those registered — cast ballots.

Gillispie received 842 votes.

Incumbents Suzanne Lindamood, who received 2,796 votes, and Eugene Klingler, 1,793 votes, came in first and second, respectively.

Also surviving the primary were Rick Mann, 1,785 votes; Tom Gray, 1,769; Jean Farrell, 1,707; and incumbent Russell Reitz, 1,594.

The six candidates will compete in the April 5 general election for three seats on the five-member commission. Commission seats up for re-election are those currently held by Lindamood, Reitz and Klingler.

The three commissioners elected in April will join Wanda Fateley and Dave Fiser, who are not up for re-election this year.

Voter turnout was "about the same" as the last primary election, according to Ilene Colbert, deputy county clerk.

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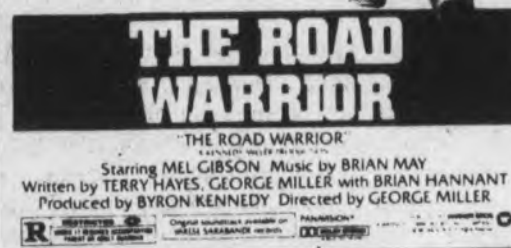
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8:00 a.m.
3rd Floor Union

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Wed., March 2
7:30 Forum Hall
Thurs., March 3
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall
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"The Atomic Cafe" is a feature-length film created entirely from American atomic propaganda of the 1940's and 1950's. With no narration, it tells its story by juxtaposing excerpts from newly-discovered and rarely-seen government and military propaganda, television and radio shows, cartoons, and the now forgotten "bomb songs" that saturated the airways.

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Council Photography Contest.
Deadline for entries—3/11/83

Additional information and entry
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k-state union
special events

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 2

Kaleidoscope—Atomic Cafe: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 3

Kaleidoscope—Atomic Cafe: LT 3:30, FH
7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 4

Feature Films—The Road Warrior: FH 7 &
9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Jaws: FH 12 midnight.

Saturday, March 5

Kaleidoscope: Camelot: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—The Road Warrior: FH 7 &
9:30 p.m.

Feature Films—Jaws: FH 12 midnight.

Sunday, March 6

Kaleidoscope—Camelot: FH 2 & 7 p.m.

Monday, March 7

Arts—Marilyn Propp—Drawings & Paintings:
Union Gallery thru March 25

Arts—Ken Swihart—Art Through an Archi-
tect's Eye: 2nd Floor Showcase thru
March 25

Tuesday, March 8

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Mary Ann Forgey:
Catskeller 12 noon.

k-state union
program council

Proposed downtown office projects move closer with commission action

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan city commissioners voted to approve two memoranda of agreement with Colony Developers of Manhattan for two proposed office projects in the 500 block of Poyntz Avenue at their meeting Tuesday night.

The projects, Court Place and Colony Square, are to provide office space for area businesses. A spokesman for Colony Developers was optimistic concerning success of the projects.

"We will have numerous tenants," he said.

The commission also approved two resolutions of intent to issue industrial revenue bonds totaling \$4.05 million for the Colony Square and Court Place projects.

Commissioners also unanimously approved a proposal from Curtin-Bowman Enterprise, a local development firm, related to acquiring property in the 300 block of Colorado Street. The property will be used for a commercial center designed to provide relocation for businesses displaced by the proposed downtown shopping mall.

"We want to do everything we can to facilitate those businesses that would be displaced by the mall," Commissioner Dave Fiser said.

Chris Curtin, co-owner of Curtin-Bowman Enterprise, indicated the center would be a good place for displaced businesses to relocate.

"It is our feeling that relocation is necessary to fill the (proposed) facility," he said.

THE COMMISSION went on to approve \$1.2 million in industrial revenue bonds for the proposed project.

"This is one of the rare opportunities the city has to help provide relocation," City Manager Don Harmon said.

Commissioners also approved a resolution recognizing JCP Realty Corp. as a partner in the downtown mall project. The resolution includes the realty firm in the redevelopment agreement the city has with Forest City Rental Properties.

In conjunction with the resolution, commissioners authorized submission of the draft supplemental memorandum of agreement with Forest City and JCP Realty to the Department of Housing and Urban Development. This is to facilitate negotiations and consideration of the city's Urban Development Action Grant application.

DEBATE BROKE OUT among commissioners over a request from Mac Davidson, owner of Colonial Gardens Mobile Home Court, asking for the development to be connected to the city's sanitary sewer system.

John Fay, representing Colonial Gardens, urged a compromise over the hookup costs involved with connecting sewer service.

He said the present hookup charge of \$250 per lot should not apply to Colonial Gardens.

Fay requested the hookup fee to be lowered to \$125, the cost of connection in 1978 when the development's last permit was renewed by the Kansas Board of Health.

Fay argued that a compromise should be reached because there was no hookup

charge when the development came into being in 1972. He also asked for a seven-year, interest-free deferred-payment plan to enable Colonial Gardens to pay for the estimated \$21,600 total cost of connection to the city's sewer system.

MAYOR GENE KLINGLER, said he believes the request is unreasonable because Colonial Gardens is not within the city limits.

"Anyone outside the city limits is required to pay one and one half times the city charge for sewer service," he said.

"The state is trying to force the (Colonial Gardens) tenants to connect to the city sewer system and the city is telling them there is a connection fee," City Engineer Jerry Petty said.

Fiser said he believes there is no reason to give Colonial Gardens a deferred payment plan.

"I don't think we can afford to be subsidizing in that manner," he said.

(See COMMISSION, p. 20)

(Continued from p. 8)

"We also give demonstrations on all muscles they need to know. It is more meaningful for them because they know what they are working on," Schanker said.

The students on the cadaver teams are active learners, she said. "They want to learn the anatomy better," partly because "they feel they are sharing valuable information with the rest of the class."

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DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

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Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the January theft of a tractor truck.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is as follows:

Sometime between Jan. 11 and Jan. 20, a person or persons unknown stole a 1974 In-

ternational Tractor Truck from Manhattan Truck Sales, 127 McCall Road.

The truck was described as a white, cab-over model, with blue and green stripes, tandem axles, Hendricks suspension, 350 Cummings diesel engine, 13-speed transmission, single exhaust and an air conditioner mounted on top of the cab.

There were no license plates on the vehicle at the time of the theft. The victim reported the keys were not with the vehicle.

Anyone with information on this crime, the location of stolen property, or information on any other crime is urged to call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

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'Raiders,' 'Star Wars' draw crowds

Committee ranks Union's 'big' films

By LORI BERTELS
Staff Writer

The BMOC (Biggest Movie on Campus) so far this year, based on attendance, was "Raiders of the Lost Ark," with 2,760 persons attending the attraction of the Union Program Council's Feature Films Committee. "Star Wars" placed a close second with 2,547 present.

Other top Feature Films presentations this year have been "Rocky III" with 1,760 attending, "Poltergeist" with 1,455, "Chariots of Fire" with 1,443 and "On Golden Pond" with 1,397.

The figures are based on combined attendance for each separate showing of the particular movie, explained Tracy Komarek, junior in labor relations and committee chairwoman.

TOP ATTENDANCE FIGURES for Kaleidoscope presentations so far indicate "Gone With the Wind" in first place with 836 attending, followed by "My Dinner With Andre" with 823 and "Personal Best" with 818. These figures are also based on combined attendance of each showing, according to Sandy Nelson, senior in anthropology and chairwoman of the Kaleidoscope film committee.

The main difference between the two film series is the type of movies shown. Feature Films presents popular, box-office hits while Kaleidoscope concentrates on presenting international and domestic films with more of a social and cultural context.

The top matinee presentation by Feature Films this year was "Bambi."

"Walt Disney has always been one of our biggest sellers," Komarek said.

HALF OF THE MATINEE shows are sponsored by Feature Films and the other half by Kaleidoscope.

"We try to go along a little more of a family line on weekends," Nelson said.

Largest attendance for a Feature Films midnight showing this academic year was last semester's "Animal House" which drew 1,114 movie-goers. Kaleidoscope's "biggie" was this semester's showing of "A Clockwork Orange" with 617 attending.

"These movies are not your average box office sex hits," Nelson said. But, according to Komarek, on the average, X-rated midnight movies presented by Feature Films

"have always done extremely well." Some of the X-rated movies shown on campus in previous years have been "The Last Tango in Paris," "The Story of O" and "Misty Beethoven."

ATTENDANCE DEPENDS NOT only on the type of film being shown but on outside factors.

"There is a cross section of students who go to the movies, but when certain things are going on, like greek and residence hall activities or ball games, you are going to lose a certain percentage of your audience," Komarek said.

The cost of renting a film "varies according to the type of film, the company the film is rented from and the number of films rented from that company," Komarek noted. She added that Feature Films is budgeted to spend \$650 per film and the committee spends more or less than that amount, depending on the movie and its box-office success.

The amount of money made on a film depends on the number of times the movie is shown. And since pay scales differ for Union employees, "it also depends on who the projectionist is, who's taking tickets, etc.," Komarek said.

There are too many variables to be able to give an exact amount, but Komarek said the committee "can lose hundreds or make hundreds" (of dollars) on a given movie.

ACCORDING TO NELSON, Kaleidoscope is "budgeted to lose money." This is because Kaleidoscope is not expected to draw the same number of movie-goers as Feature Films' presentations.

However, this year things are going well enough that, compared to its own projections, the Kaleidoscope committee expects

(See MOVIES, p. 15)

Newsreels used to illustrate pro-atomic era

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

"Atomic Cafe" is an often amusing mélange of pro-atomic weapons propaganda collected from United States government-made films of the 1940s and 50s.

The film isn't a documentary in the traditional sense of the term since there is no nar-

tion, you'll probably be killed by the blast anyway. Each soldier wears a small white packet on his uniform which turns colors if he has received a "lethal dosage." The soldiers hide in foxholes awaiting the blast which creates a dust storm over their heads. Many of the men stand up to see the explosion and subsequently receive a "mouthful of dust" and beta particles. One has to wonder how many of these men now have cancer.

tion, you'll probably be killed by the blast anyway.

Each soldier wears a small white packet on his uniform which turns colors if he has received a "lethal dosage."

The soldiers hide in foxholes awaiting the blast which creates a dust storm over their heads. Many of the men stand up to see the explosion and subsequently receive a "mouthful of dust" and beta particles. One has to wonder how many of these men now have cancer.

WITH THE mushroom cloud still rising in the distance, the soldiers jump out of their foxholes, clad only in regulation uniforms, and converge on the detonation site.

Another shocking sequence involves several U.S. congressmen who endorsed using the atomic bomb in the Korean War. One senator defends his point of view by asking viewers to think of the beautiful American

(See FILM, p. 21)

Review

ration or new film footage. It relies wholly upon government-made newsreels and training films for its narrative. The resulting work tends to ramble without any true focus, but nonetheless, the filmmakers have recreated the naivete of a past era when atomic weapons were not fully understood.

At times, though, one wishes the segments had been more carefully edited to form some logical sequence.

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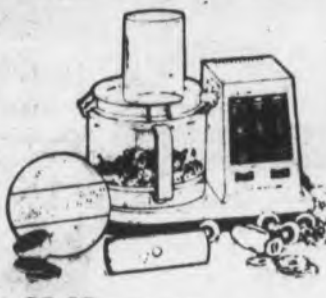
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Recorded background music undermines singers' efforts

BY TANYA BRANSON

Arts and Entertainment Editor

One couldn't tell if a Nooner or Sunday school was in process Tuesday at the Union Catskeller. Definitely, music was played, but Christian witnessing seemed to be the primary purpose.

Denise Middleton, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, used her voice and Ray Baker, demonstrated his skill on the saxophone and soprano saxophone. Together they declared their beliefs to the student audience. The Christian message was blatant, but it was one given sincerely and taken seriously.

Review

The duo started the performance with "Rip and Run," a song urging listeners to "seek the Lord and His way." Baker cautioned afterwards that the "rip and run" lifestyle wasn't always the best — wait until judgment day.

With the first song, the main fallacy of this duo came to light. The performers relied on a tape for background music. Middleton sang well and Baker did his best on the sax, but their talents couldn't overcome the artificiality of the piped-in background. How much better it would have been if they had recruited a piano player or guitarist to provide even simple chords.

The originality and spontaneity Nooners are known for were lost with the use of a tape recorder.

The next song was a vehicle for Middleton's soft and smooth voice. It was a good voice singing "What to Do," but one that should have put more emphasis and feeling

into the words. She is making a definite stand on Christianity and needs to sing as if nothing can shake her from it.

Middleton was the more talented of the two, but Baker did warm up more in "Walk in the Light." The breathiness subsided and, as he increased power, the notes became more clear and true to a good saxophonist.

At the beginning of the Nooner, Baker challenged the audience to "liven up." He didn't succeed, most likely because the songs were slow, mellow and long, each lasting about five minutes. Then between each song was a message — some long, some short — all describing a love for God. The stage became a pulpit, rather than a means for musical performance.

In "Live My Life for You" and "Search Me," Baker played the soprano saxophone, demonstrating a talent hidden in his efforts on the sax. With the soprano sax, he seemed most comfortable and it showed in his ability. He played it well.

A country and western song was supposed to get everyone hand-clapping and foot-stomping. "Glory Hallelujah" was a Christian version of country. But it was as much country as the mellow songs were rock'n'roll.

Country or not, "Glory Hallelujah" was one of the duo's best efforts with Middleton belting out the song in the manner she should use her gifted voice.

The duo has talent, especially Middleton, and has a belief. Music is the most universal and probably the most effective means of conveying an emotion, message or belief. In this, Middleton and Baker succeeded — but the "fake" background undermined their honesty and sincerity.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Christian Nooner... Denise Middleton, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, mixed singing with her message about Christianity at a Nooner Tuesday in the Union Catskeller. Middleton was accompanied by Ray Baker who played saxophone and soprano saxophone.

Movies

(Continued from p. 14)

to "break even" and possibly show a profit.

Komarek credits this turnaround to Nelson who has, according to Komarek, "changed the direction of Kaleidoscope" by bringing in more popular domestic films which draw larger crowds.

Political orientation is not used as a criterion for choosing a foreign film for Kaleidoscope's International Film Series, Nelson said, but "foreign cultures seem to produce more politically relevant films" or films that make "more of a statement."

These are the kinds of films Kaleidoscope tries to present. The committee also checks the quality of prospective films by reading reviews and seeing if any honors have been awarded to the films or their producers.

THE ACTUAL CHOOSING of Kaleidoscope films is not limited to the 10 students on the committee. Members receive outside help from many different areas. There is input from professors and departments, such as modern languages, and minority groups with an interest in the International Film Series, she said.

Some domestic movies, such as "Reds" and "Missing," which would normally fall into the Kaleidoscope range of interest, are not available to Kaleidoscope because of their box-office popularity and subsequent high rental price. Many times, however, Union Program Council is able to "get good films such as 'Reds' and 'Missing' via Feature Films," Nelson said.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 2, 1983 — Page 16

Last-second shot downs 'Cats, 49-47

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

Missouri guard Jon Sundvold had been hitting outside shots all night and did it again with one second left in the game to enable the Tigers to escape from Ahearn Field House with a 49-47 win over the upset-minded K-State Wildcats Tuesday.

The 6-foot-2 senior guard, who scored 22 points as the Tigers captured their fourth straight Big Eight championship, had been launching shots all evening over the Wildcat zone and hit 10 of 18 from the field for a hot 56 percent.

With the score tied at 47 and 15 ticks of the clock left, Missouri had the ball and Sundvold dribbled to the left wing and launched the game-winner from 22 feet with K-State guard Jim Roder covering him like a blanket. Much to the dismay of Roder and Wildcat fans, Sundvold hit nothing but net as the clock ran out.

"JON SHOWED his experience," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "He took it at the last possible moment."

"I have to give him all the credit in the world," Wildcat coach Jack Hartman said. "I felt Roder played him perfectly at the end. He (Sundvold) got off an off-balance shot and it still went in."

After suffering their biggest loss ever to Missouri — 82-50 in Columbia Feb. 5 — the Wildcats were a completely different team Tuesday and were never behind by more than seven points.

"As a team we gave it a great effort," freshman forward Tyrone Jackson said, "but it really hurts to lose a game like that."

Jackson led the 'Cats with seven rebounds and chipped in 14 points.

The 'Cats played another solid defensive game as the nationally ranked Tigers' biggest lead was only seven points.

THE WILDCATS held the visitors, who were averaging more than 70 points a game, to their second-lowest point total of the year. They have scored 48 points on three occasions.

The 3-2 zone and senior center Les Craft also shut down Missouri's all-time leading scorer, Steve Stipanovich, who managed only eight points.

"We just tried not to let him have the ball in the good spots," Hartman said. "We really can't play any better defensively."

"You have to feel confident you can take some things away from him (Stipanovich)," Craft said. "He's a good player and no matter how you do against him, you have to feel pleased as long as he doesn't destroy you."

Craft also responded on the offensive end to lead K-State in scoring with 15 points,

many of them around the bucket against Stipanovich.

IN THE FIRST HALF, the game was tied five times and the Tigers' biggest lead was seven points with 8:18 left, but Craft was fouled by Stipanovich and hit both free throws to close the margin to five.

Just before halftime, the 'Cats closed the gap to one point as Roder hit a 12-footer to make the score 30-29. The score at the half was 32-29.

In the second half, Craft and Jackson both scored and the Wildcats held their first lead of the game with 18:49 left.

From then on, the game was tied on seven occasions and Missouri could only build up a four-point lead at one point, with 13:27 remaining.

With the game deadlocked at 45, Jackson hit a 15-footer to give K-State a two-point lead, but Sundvold answered with an 18-foot jumper to tie the score before the game-winning shot.

THE TIGERS HIT 22 of 47 from the field for 47 percent while K-State connected on 21 of 50 for 42-percent accuracy.

From the line, Missouri hit five of six for 83 percent while the 'Cats hit five of seven for 71 percent.

The game was the last appearance in Ahearn for senior co-captains Les Craft and Ed Galvao.

The loss dropped K-State to 4-9 in conference play and 12-14, the first losing regular season in the past 10 years for Hartman.

Missouri now has an impressive 23-6 record and an 11-2 mark in the Big Eight.

K-State will end its regular season Saturday against the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman.

"It's a hard game to bounce back off of," Jackson said of the loss to Missouri. "However, our team has our minds made up to play as hard as we can."

Missouri	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Cavener	40	3-7	1-2	8	3	7
Jones	37	3-5	2-2	2	1	8
Stipanovich	40	4-10	0-0	9	4	8
Bridges	33	1-5	0-0	0	1	2
Sundvold	40	10-18	2-2	4	1	22
Dressler	6	1-1	0-0	1	0	2
Walker	2	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Laurie	2	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	200	22-47	5-6	29	10	49

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Laketa	19	1-3	1-2	2	1	3
Jackson	35	7-13	0-0	7	2	14
Craft	36	6-14	3-3	6	3	15
Marshall	34	1-6	0-0	1	0	2
Roder	40	2-5	0-0	1	0	4
Degner	4	1-2	1-2	0	0	3
Elder	26	3-7	0-0	5	1	6
Galvao	6	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
E L F 3						
21-50 E L O	5-7	27	8	47		
Halftime score: Missouri 32, K-State 29						
Turnovers: Missouri 9, K-State 7						
Attendance: 11,100						



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

'Stuff' turned foul... Wildcat center Les Craft moves in to stop Missouri's Greg Cavener as Cavener attempts to lay the ball in. Craft received a foul for his blocked shot.

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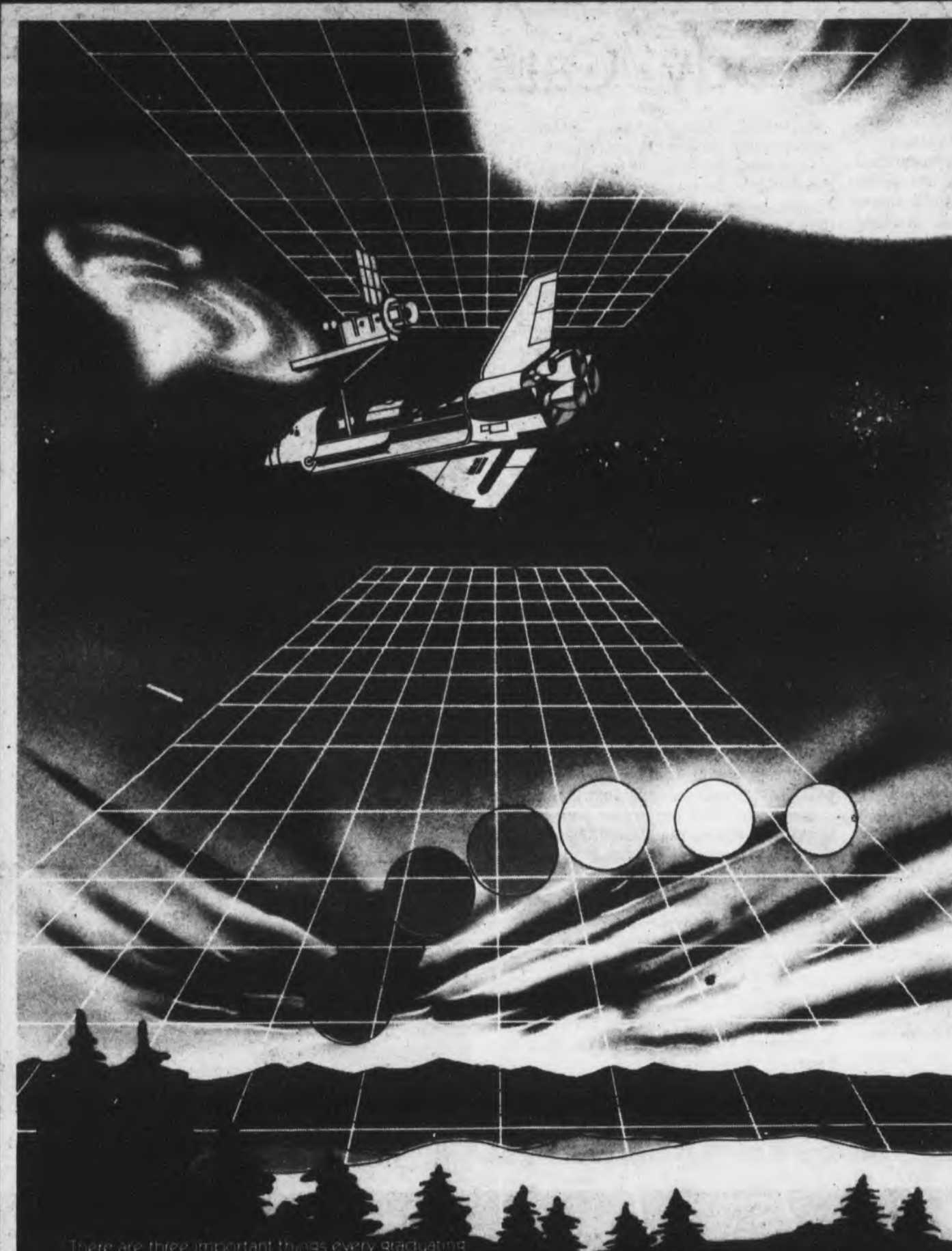
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MARTIN MARIETTA

Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 2, 1983 — Page 18

The lady behind the Lady 'Cats

Being a major college basketball coach isn't always considered an easy task.

When most people think about basketball coaches, the most obvious thing that comes to mind is recruiting, traveling and national championships. However, for K-State women's coach Lynn Hickey, there is more to a basketball coach's life than late-night ballgames and the hustle-bustle of recruiting season.

For Hickey, being a basketball coach, friend and wife can go hand in hand.

Watching Hickey during a women's basketball game gives the impression of a coach determined to be the best. As she sits patiently on the bench while her squad chalks up numerous victories, Hickey has the kind of touch only a winning program could have.

Even though the young Oklahoma native is busy trying to build the K-State program into a national power, Hickey doesn't foresee her career affecting her married life.

"I truly believe that my first priority is to my husband (Bill)," Hickey said. "Sometimes it gets to be a drag — always having to be on the go. But, that's where Bill comes in. He does things around the house to help out while I'm on the road."

According to Bill Hickey, being married to a basketball coach isn't as bad as some people would expect. "When we got married, we knew what the other person wanted," he said. "Each one respects the other's goals. Our personalities are such that we want the other to do well."

"It's a mutual feeling," said Hickey, who works as an academic adviser for the University's athletes and is a former K-State baseball player. "I don't see any pressures as far as our marriage goes...right now my goal is to get back into college coaching while her goal is to bring a national championship to K-State."

According to Coach Hickey, "Bill is an encouragement to me. He pushes me. He is always checking up on me to make sure that I'm doing the things that I'm supposed to do. I think he is much more creative-minded than I am."

Hickey began her basketball career in Welch, Okla., and instantly became a success in the sport. Coming from a family full of basketball players, she garnered all-conference and all-American honors at Ouachita Baptist University. Besides being a success in the collegiate ranks, Hickey also became a success as a coach. In four seasons as a high school coach in Missouri, she compiled a 57-24 mark.

Hickey's determination to be the best has made the Lady 'Cats' program one of the top in the nation. In four seasons as mentor of the Wildcat program, Hickey has taken the 'Cats from a no-name situation to the nation's 13th-ranked squad. In the

last three seasons, Hickey has brought the Wildcats to two back-to-back AIAW playoffs and the first-ever Women's NCAA Basketball Championship tournament last season.

The Lady 'Cats performed well in their first NCAA tournament. K-State knocked off first-round opponent Stephen F. Austin and then third-ranked Old Dominion before falling to Cheney State.

Besides her basketball accomplishments, Hickey has added numerous awards to her list, such as being named 1982 Kansas Fellowship of Christian Athletes Female College Coach-of-the-Year as well as being selected Kansas Basketball Coaches Association Women's College Coach-of-the-Year.

A recent award for Hickey came about a month ago when she was selected as one of



Bill Hickey at home.



K-State women's basketball coach Lynn Hickey reacts to a play.



ABOVE: Hickey brings attention to a call during a basketball game. FAR RIGHT: After a depressing first half against the University of Kansas, Hickey takes one final look at the scoreboard. RIGHT: After a victory, the Lady 'Cats' coach takes time in the locker room to plan for the next game.



Story by Tracy Allen

Photos by Scott Williams

Houston jumps to No. 1 ranking with 23-2 record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Houston, winner of 23 of 25 games, became the nation's top-ranked college basketball team Monday, the first Southwest Conference team to reach No. 1 since Arkansas in 1978.

The Cougars, who made it to the Final Four of the NCAA playoffs last season, drew 42 first-place votes from the nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters and 1,130 points.

Houston moved up from the No. 2 spot after previously unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas lost twice and fell from No. 1 to No. 9.

Virginia, 23-3, landed 15 first-place votes to take second place with 1,081 points. The Cavaliers, No. 3 in the last poll, beat North Carolina State last week.

Louisville, 24-3, a winner over Wright State and Western Kentucky last week, jumped from No. 5 to No. 3 with 992 points.

Villanova, 20-4, which clinched the Big East crown with an overtime win over St. John's Saturday and earlier beat St. Joseph's, advanced from seventh to No. 4 with 914 points.

Arkansas, 24-1 and a loser only to Houston, moved up a notch to fifth with 894 points after stopping Texas and Texas Tech.

UCLA, 21-3, which drew the other first-place vote and 854 points, took over the No. 6 spot, moving up two places after two victories over Southern California.

Kentucky, 20-5, which clinched the Southeastern Conference title by downing Tennessee Sunday, took over the No. 7 spot with 791 points, three notches higher than last week.

North Carolina, 22-6, which snapped a three-game losing streak by topping Wake Forest and Clemson last week, moved from 11th to No. 8. The Tar Heels collected 647 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 24-2, which had held the top spot for two weeks, lost road games to Fullerton State and West Virginia and drew 629 points.

No. 10 is St. John's, 23-4, which beat Syracuse before losing to Villanova, 70-71. The Redmen, No. 9 last week, drew 623 points.

Completing the Top Twenty, in order, were Indiana, Wichita State, Missouri, Ohio State, Boston College, Georgetown, Memphis State, Syracuse, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Purdue.

Lack of political clout by conference may hurt Big Eight in NCAA tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Iowa State coach Johnny Orr said Monday the Big Eight probably won't get as many teams into the NCAA Tournament as it deserves because it lacks "political clout" on the Division I Basketball Committee.

"I'd like to see four Big Eight teams go, but I'd bet my life we don't," Orr said Monday during the Big Eight's weekly telephone conference call to league coaches. "We don't have the political clout."

Orr said the Big East Conference will have an advantage when the basketball committee picks at-large teams and seeds the 52-team bracket because Big East Com-

missioner Dave Gavitt is the committee chairman.

Dave Hart, Missouri athletic director, is a member of the nine-man Division I Basketball Committee.

"I'm getting sick of the Big East being on television every week," Orr said. Asked if he felt the Big Eight is at a disadvantage because it does not have enough political influence on the basketball committee, Orr said, "I certainly do. I hope to tell you I do. There's no doubt in my mind. I think politics are involved in it, you bet."

Tom Jernstedt, an assistant executive director of the NCAA who coordinates the work of the basketball committee, noted that Hart has been on the committee the past two years.

"I think his comments are unfortunate," Jernstedt said of Orr. "No. 1, Dave Hart of Missouri, which is a member of the same conference as Iowa State, happens to be a member of the Division I Men's Basketball Committee. No. 2, he also serves as the chairman of the Midwest Regional Advisory Committee, and I would encourage Coach Orr to directly contact any member of the committee or myself and personally explain the concerns that he has. I think they're unfounded and the record would show that they are unfounded."

Gavitt could not be reached for comment. Several of Orr's Big Eight colleagues seemed to agree with his point of view, while others did not.

"If you recall, I've always felt our conference does not get equal consideration and appreciation by the media, and by the people who are visible in college basketball," K-State Coach Jack Hartman said. "I think we suffer because of it."

"I remember one year the state of Utah had four or five teams (in the NCAA Tournament) and somebody from Utah was on the committee, so it obviously helps," Coach Moe Iba of Nebraska said.

"Isn't Dave Hart still on the committee?" Kansas Coach Ted Owens asked. "I'm sure that helps the Big Eight. You can't be totally objective, but I think they do a good job of trying to be objective."

Carl James, commissioner of the Big Eight, said he did not share Orr's opinion about the conference's "lack of political clout."

"The biggest problem we have is the media," James said. "We're getting better writeups and better coverage in the Eastern press because of playing Saturday afternoon games, and that's a big help in getting national attention."

Cardinals hope for 1983 replay of World Series

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A full complement of 47 players reported to the camp of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday and, to a man, discounted the possibility of complacency in 1983.

"The Series is a lot of fun," insisted Gold Glove first baseman Keith Hernandez. "It's motivation enough," referring to last year's upset of the Milwaukee Brewers.

Third basemen Ken Oberkfell and star shortstop Ozzie Smith agreed that "we're the team to beat." Oberkfell, who like Smith signed a three-year contract following the Series, said: "We played well as a unit and there's nothing like a world championship."

Joaquin Andujar of the Dominican Republic, a two-time winner in the Series, arrived in camp four days late. But he missed little since cold, gloomy weather again drove the Cardinals in their wind tunnel for pitching and batting practice at Busch Complex.

Andujar and Bob Forsch led the St. Louis starters with 15 victories each last year.

Manager Whitey Herzog, in a brief pep talk, stressed the theme that "it's toughest to win (a World Series) the first time. Just work hard and do your job."

Thirty-nine of the players are on the varsity. Eight are non-roster members, including pinch hitter Steve Braun, who has filled in the last two seasons at third base and in the outfield.

Royals report for spring camp

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Veteran pitcher Bill Castro, who was unable to work out with pitchers and catchers last week because of pneumonia, was among 51 players who participated Tuesday in the Kansas City Royals' first full-squad workout.

The entire squad was in camp, including three off-season acquisitions — pitcher Steve Renko and outfielders Leon Roberts and Joe Simpson. Roberts, acquired last month from Toronto where he hit .230 in 1982, has been working out in camp as a catcher.

Manager Dick Howser said he believes the Royals, who finished three games behind the California Angels in the American League West last year, have the talent again to challenge for the division title.

"It's a veteran club, an experienced club," Howser said. "I don't want to get into

a thing where we discourage some of our young players, so I can't say much about it. But we don't have a lot of voids to fill. We just need to stay where we are in a lot of positions."

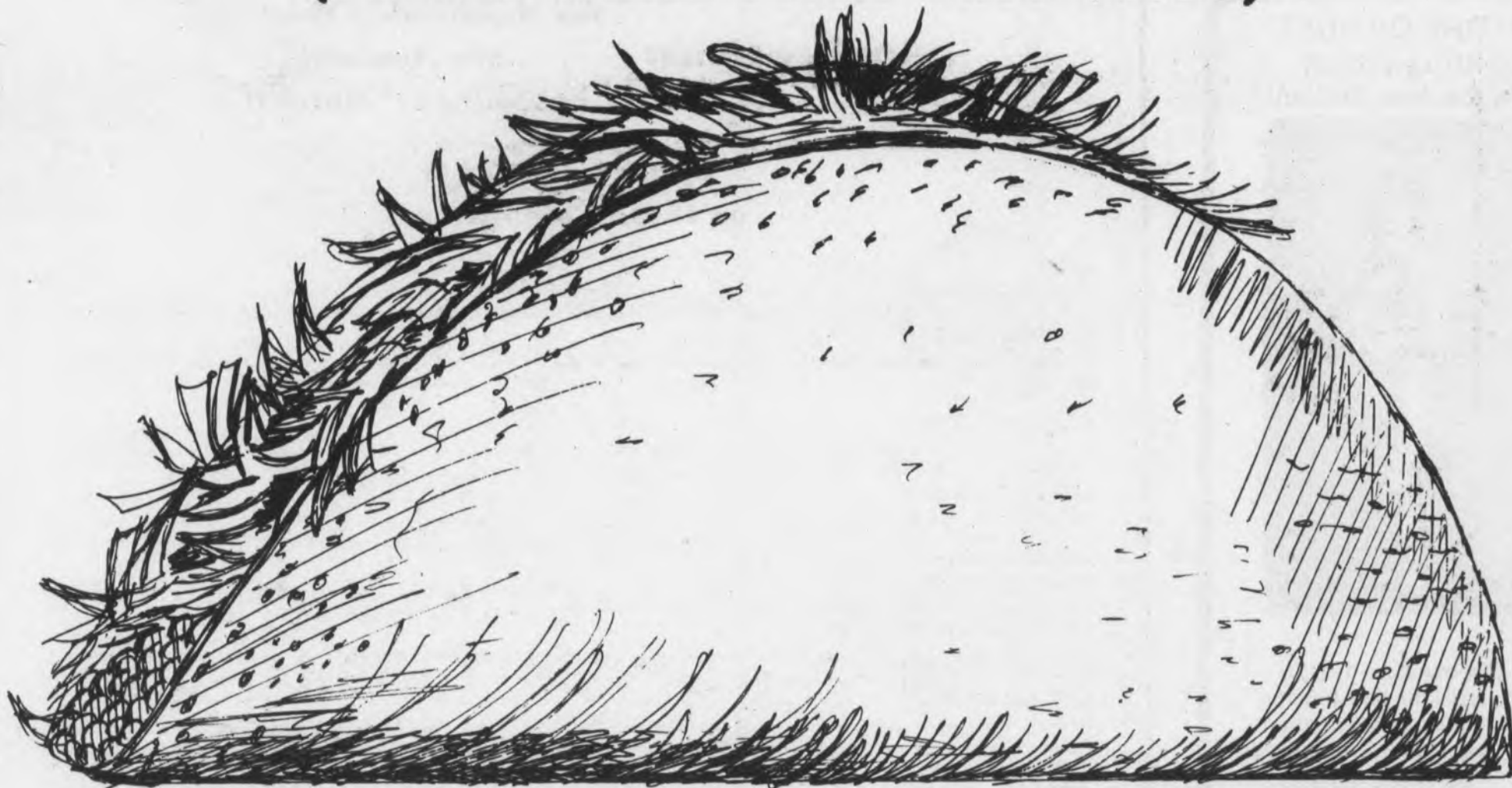
Howser said the Royals' opening-day lineup should remain the same as a year ago.

Jerry Martin will be the starting right fielder, but Roberts and Simpson may cut into his playing time. Martin batted .266 with 15 home runs and 65 runs batted in, but also struck out 138 times.

Don Slaught, a rookie last year, should also share more of the catching duties with John Wathan, who may see some time at first base.

The only injury reported Tuesday was to outfielder Darryl Motley, who reported with a stress fracture to his left leg that will probably prevent him from running for at least a week.

Talk About A Taco! (Piñata White Flour Taco-\$1.35)



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Hickey

(Continued from p. 18)

20 finalists for the 1983 Stayfree Coach-of-the-Year on the large-college level. It was the first time a K-State women's basketball coach has been selected for this type of award.

The Lady 'Cat mentor is also on the selection committee for the U.S. Olympic Committee's Sports Festival teams and the U.S. team for the Pan American games. She will also help choose the 1984 Olympic squad.

Hickey's team sees her as a quality coach. "She's a very confident coach," freshman center Tina Dixon said. "Coach Hickey believes in winning."

"She's a perfectionist," freshman forward Cindy Durham said. "She's not satisfied unless it's perfect. I think that (being perfect) is a sign of being a good coach."

According to junior forward Barbara Gilmore, Hickey is not only a good coach but is also good at communicating with her

team. "As a player, I respect Coach Hickey," Gilmore said. "I think she relates well to her players."

Lady 'Cat assistant coach Sally Anthony also thinks highly of Hickey. "She's a very good coach," Anthony said. "She's a hard-working person — a fundamentalist."

Nancy Raleigh, assistant sports information director, who is in charge of publicity for women's basketball, echoed the words.

"Lynn takes her job very seriously. She gives 110 percent of herself. She's made the kids proud that they are Lady 'Cats," Raleigh said.

Praise also comes from the men's basketball program.

"If you were to look for a women's basketball coach, she would exemplify the kind of coach you would want," Jack Hartman,

men's basketball coach, said. "She's very professional — she brings out the best in you."

Outside of basketball, Hickey also participates in other activities, such as antique shopping and painting wooden ducks.

"I thought painted wooden ducks would be a good Christmas present to give to people," she said. "As for antique shopping, Bill and I both enjoy looking at antiques. If you were to look at our house, most of the furniture is antique."

For some coaches, basketball is a life-long adventure. However, for Hickey, basketball is only a segment of her life.

"Some day when I'm too old to coach, Bill and I would like to have a family," she said.

Commission

(Continued from p. 11)

THE COMMISSION voted to table the request due to information William Frost, city attorney, wished to convey privately to commissioners.

"There may be some reasons to compromise," Frost said.

A request for rezoning a tract of land between Ft. Riley Boulevard and Stagg Hill Road was sent back to Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board for reconsideration by unanimous vote of the commission.

The request involves changing zoning of the property from single-family residential to multi-family to allow the owners to construct apartments. The planning board had rejected the request because it decided the property should be zoned commercial according to the city's land use plan.

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ARTS

coordinates all phases of most K-State Union Art Gallery exhibitions, including selection design, installation and publicity. The committee also schedules the Union 2nd floor showcase and sponsors print sales, Art Rentals on a semester basis, the Mid-Day Arts series and the annual arts Crafts Sale.

COFFEEHOUSE

provides the best in live entertainment in the unique atmosphere of the K-State Union Catskeller. Whether the program is folk, country-rock, or comedy, the result is the same quality entertainment in an intimate setting. Coffeehouse programs include Nooners (students entertaining students), and the annual Recycle Your Records Sale.

FEATURE FILMS

provides the best in current films and box-office successes to be shown every weekend in the K-State Union Forum Hall. Other programs include midnight shows, weekend matinees, film festivals, and an annual Academy Awards Contest.

ISSUES & IDEAS

strives to meet the challenge of current events by informing the campus of issues in the community, state, nation and the world. In addition to one to two major speakers a year, the "Let's Talk About It" programs are open discussions in the K-State Union Catskeller that provide an informal atmosphere to discuss current issues.

KALEIDOSCOPE

as a kaleidoscope produces different images, this unique film committee brings a diverse selection of movies from every corner of the world.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

offers a wide variety of exciting, challenging and rewarding programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure. Such programs include Sailing, Canoeing, Rappelling and Backpacking.

SPECIAL EVENTS

promotes a wide variety of entertainment. They are responsible for the booking, advertising, promotion, and execution of performing artists on campus. Along with major concerts, they also provide the campus with lecturers, comedians, mimes, and any other desired activity which does not fall under another committee area.

TRAVEL

offers a variety of winter and spring trips for students during vacation periods. Members of UPC Travel plan and coordinate trips as well as publicize them to the University community. They also sponsor the annual Travel Fair where students, faculty and staff have an opportunity to obtain information about UPC trips, and also visit with local travel agencies.

EPA

(Continued from p. 1)

Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, said in a hallway news conference that the subcommittee was broadening its probe into EPA to include other programs within the agency as well as another hazardous waste site.

He said the subcommittee also subpoenaed around a dozen more EPA employees and former employees to testify, in addition to the more than three dozen already under subpoena.

The subcommittee now has subpoenaed documents for five hazardous waste sites — two in Missouri and one each in California, Oklahoma and Michigan.

Dingell said the subcommittee has decided also to look into EPA's handling of the cleanup of the Reilly Tar and Chemical Co. in St. Louis Park, Minn. He said the subcommittee has requested documents about the site, but has not yet issued subpoenas.

The subpoenas already issued require Burford to appear March 10 with the documents. After a similar subpoena last fall, Burford invoked executive privilege to withhold some of the documents, on Reagan's orders.

Film

(Continued from p. 14)

shopping centers and how they would be changed under Communist rule.

The most hilarious moment in "Atomic Cafe" is an instructional film made for grade schools. The children are taught to "duck-and-cover" once they see the "flash of light." A cartoon turtle sings the "Duck-and-Cover" song as classrooms of children jump to the floor.

While "Atomic Cafe" may be funny to watch in our present awareness, it's also somewhat disturbing to see how our government could be so misinformed, especially after the horrors involved in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. By letting the government films completely form the narrative, the filmmakers have attempted to allow the gullibility of the time period speak for itself.

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an apartment?
Check
Collegian Classifieds

'Lords of Discipline' shows sadistic qualities

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In the past two years, there has been an influx of films with strong sadistic streaks. From the brutal horseplay of "Porky's" to the graphic murders of "Friday, the 13th," violence has moved from shocking to entertaining.

Audiences, desensitized by an overabundance of violence, make films based on the depiction of vicious actions popular. "The Lords of Discipline" is the latest entry in this genre.

A Southern military academy in the early

Review

1960s is the setting. One of the upperclassmen's duties is to haze freshmen with the intent of weeding out the weak and unworthy. The hazing is presented in such a frivolous fashion that the filmmakers must intend it to be amusing.

The young men in "The Lords of Discipline" find sadistic acts to be great fun, unlike "An Officer and a Gentleman" which kept a spark of humanity beneath the drill sergeant's hardened exterior.

For the freshmen who withstand this initial hazing but are still deemed unacceptable, there is a secret group at the academy called "The Ten" which gives itself authority to torture. The group's main target is the academy's first black cadet.

The plot thickens here because the film's hero, Will McClean (David Keith), is given

the duty of protecting the black cadet. In the process, Will determines the truth behind "The Ten" and is determined to stop its harassing actions.

The filmmakers try to justify use of violence by giving us a hero (Keith) who disapproves of the academy's ethics. Conveniently, Will is attending not because he wants to, but because it was his dying father's last wish. This mechanical contrivance is typical of the film as a whole.

"The Lords of Discipline" is geared as an audience pleaser. Main intent of the film is for the audience to sympathize with Will and thus share his pains and exultation once he succeeds in his quest for justice.

The film fails, however, because it relies on stereotypes of southerners and military academies. The audience is supposed to be appalled by the sadistic acts it sees, but only the actions of "The Ten" are presented in a shocking fashion. Apparently, as long as the cadets stay within the boundaries of their "Code of Honor," we are supposed to view the hazing as necessary, no matter how vicious it may seem.

The film has several moments, however, where director Franc Roddam creates a ge-

nuinely suspenseful atmosphere — particularly in the later scenes, when Will's subversive activities are discovered by "The Ten" who try to pressure him into dropping out of the academy.

The film is also fairly successful at recreating the camaraderie of Will's roommates, a group that has survived the rigors of the academy together. But the other characters are overwrought to the point of being false.

The film's saving grace may be the performance of Keith. He fuels the film through its weak moments with the enormous charisma he projects. He makes his character so instantly likable that the moment he appears on screen the audience is on his side.

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6 city inspectors in KC dismissed; ups count to 15

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Six more city building inspectors were fired Tuesday after an investigation found they had lied about work reports or loafed on the job.

City Manager Robert A. Kipp announced the dismissals, which brought to 15 the number of building inspectors who have resigned, retired or been fired since the investigation began Feb. 4.

Three others involved in the probe, which was prompted by reports in The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times of misconduct by some inspectors, have been reinstated after serving two-week suspensions.

Fired Tuesday were Wesley R. Gann, William V. Johnson, William Juliff, Leon King, John T. Miller and Francis Mycue. Their dismissals will follow a two-week suspension.

A two-month surveillance by the Star and Times found that 18 city inspectors lied on daily time sheets and spent work time in restaurants, in bars, on errands or at home.

After the newspapers' investigation was reported Jan. 30, the codes administrator was removed from his post, the inspection superintendent was fired and the public works director was suspended without pay for two weeks.

Kipp said the six inspectors fired Tuesday were caught lying on work sheets or loafing on the job after the Jan. 30 articles and after the city had publicly announced it would be following the remaining inspectors.

"There have been instances of reporting on their work report inspections that have not been made," Kipp said. "There have been instances of wasting time in unauthorized locations such as taverns, and of spending time at home when they were supposed to be at work."

The investigation found that about 20 other inspectors "have been performing their jobs in a satisfactory manner (and) it is unfortunate that this conduct by a few reflects adversely on other employees who are conscientious in their duties," Kipp said.

Classifieds

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Kitchens Plus. Third and Humboldt. 537-4046. (105-114)

ATARI VIDEO game system with five cartridges, \$130 or best offer. Call 539-0833 after 4:00 p.m. (108-112)

LADIES SKI clothes: Like new jacket (M), bibs (S), gloves and hat, \$80. Call 776-5565. (109-113)

BSR CX-300 stereo cassette: Dolby, dbx, dbx disc, auto-rewind, auto-play, memory, less than 20 hours use. \$250 or best offer. 532-3400, ask for Robin. (110-112)

HITACHI VIDEO cassette recorder—excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-4209. (110-114)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (110-114)

1977 YAMAHA DT-250, excellent and reliable transportation. Asking \$650 negotiable. 776-0850 after 10:00 p.m. (110-112)

BEST OFFER buys! 1978 Yamaha XS 400 2E. Perfect for town and weekend rides. Economical, low mileage. Call 537-0629 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

1980 SUZUKI GS550E—luggage rack, back rest, windshield, excellent condition, \$1500. Call Alan, 776-9044. (111-113)

VERY STURDY, clean furniture. Call Mike, 776-1524. (112-114)

WHY RENT? Mobile home for sale, two bedroom, one-half bath, partially furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-3578. (112-114)

MUST SELL: Mobile home—Clean, nice, two bedroom, 14' x 70' Van Dyke. Call 776-0540. (112-113)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1975 BUICK wagon in good condition: radial tires, power options, air-conditioned, cruise, FM radio. 539-9574. (109-114)

1977 TWO-door Ford LTD and 1970 one-half ton Ford pickup. Call 1-632-5021. (110-112)

MUST SELL—1977 VW Rabbit, sun roof, great school car, 32 mpg, good condition, 537-9021. (111-117)

1972 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires. Best offer. 539-8211, James in room 524. (112-113)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96f)

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COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, June 1, \$230 summer, \$260 fall. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (107-113)

NOW LEASING for next school year: Furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses. All price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (109-113)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartments one block campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Available June. \$325 month plus utilities. Also basement apartment. 539-7984. (112-114)

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WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (108-117)

FAMILY IS looking for college girl to live in for summer and fall. Room and food for help in home and yard. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (109-118)

WANTED—ONE refrigerator; fairly good condition. Please call 776-0650. (110-112)

MINNESOTA RIDE or riders wanted for Spring Break. Call 776-8353. (110-114)

COUPLE, MID-TWENTIES, need one/two bedroom apartment/house unfurnished with appliances starting in June or August. A few blocks west of campus preferred. Call 776-9019, before 2:00 p.m. References available. (111-112)

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER for intown wedding March 19. Call after 5:30 p.m., ask for Ron. (111-115)

LOST

MATHEMATICS FOR Elementary School Teachers book lost February 24 in Cardwell 145. Reward! Call Joyce, 776-9901 after 7:00 p.m. (112-114)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two to share basement apartment this semester. Block off campus, price negotiable. 776-1787. (108-114)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needed to share nice one bedroom apartment across from Justin. Call 539-6105. (109-114)

NON-SMOKING, studious, male roommate. Own room, one-half rent plus utilities, right next to campus. 776-2192 (110-114)

THREE, NON-SMOKING females need one female roommate for spring and/or summer semester. Nice apartment close to campus. Please call as soon as possible, 776-6929. (110-112)

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE person to share large farmhouse with four others. Basement room, \$50 plus utilities. St. George area. 1-494-2812. (110-114)

WANTED—ONE or two females to share large furnished apartment. For information call Lori, 539-4041. (111-114)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—own room, \$100 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8099. (112-115)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN needed immediately for roommate in one bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$110 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1687 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Sherrie. (112-114)

ROOMMATE to share three bedroom completely furnished home with two college students. Lease negotiable. Phone 539-4041. (112-114)

SUMMER ROOMMATES to share house near campus. Two bedrooms available, washer/dryer, microwave, porch swing. 539-5516. (112-116)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles N.E. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (111-120)

FOUND

NAVY BLUE topcoat in Frick Auditorium Monday evening, February 21. Describe and claim at the VMT building, room 116. (110-112)

FOUND ON campus—Pair of glasses. Come to Throckmorton Hall, room 122 or call 6101. (110-112)

FOUND LAST few months in Weber Hall Classrooms: Five calculators, one ladies watch, one pen, and two text books. Come to room 117, Weber Hall to identify and claim. (110-112)

BLACK AND white female puppy with one blue eye. Found on southeast corner of campus. Call 537-9698 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

BOOK, 220 Denison. Call Bill, 532-3467. Leave message. (112-114)

PERSONAL

JULIE FLETCHER: What has life been like without your cohort, your left hand, your right hand, and your favorite little friend in the whole wide world? Maybe soon (Friday) I will be your permanent, devoted (but soon grown up) little follower again. Yours, J.F.B. (112)

(Continued on page 23)

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:00-9:00
THE STING II PG	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:10-9:10
LORDS OF DISCIPLINE R	
Campus HEART OF AGGIEVILLE	7:00-9:15
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(Continued from page 22)

TAMMY DONECKER—The three of us just wanted to say congratulations to the future Mrs. Michael Kniffin! Love, Cece, Erin, and Kitay. (112)

CHRIS PASMORE, Congratulations—I am so proud of you! I knew you could do it. Let's go celebrate. Love, Mom Kristi. (112)

TO MY Secret Admirer: I kind of like getting these notes, so what happens if I don't find out who you are? Besides, I like getting money in my mailbox—J.D. (112)

RAZZLE DAZZLE Disberger, The weekend was spectacular. Your family is fantastic ... and you're terrific! Thanks, XOXO, Zilla. (112)

JEAN PALMA—Congratulations on becoming a member of Mortar Board. You're the greatest! Your son, K.P. (112)

LAURIE—HAPPY Birthday—May your 19th be the best ever. (112)

TO THE big mouthed woman in Psychology of Women—Shut up! From students who would rather listen to Laura. (112)

SLOAN, HOPE I make your day as good as you made mine. Happy Birthday. Lil Sis. (112)

AIMEE LUDS—Is your birthday celebration going to be anything like Saturday night? (and Sunday morning). Happy 19th Birthday! Your brother (Eric). (112)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs \$14-\$26,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter: 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

PART-TIME tennis instructor for junior's program, month of June. Send experience and resume c/o P.O. Box 703, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (110-112)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (110-114)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cooks, hostesses, waitresses, waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (111-113)

WEEKEND COOK for sorority. Experience and recommendation desired. Call 537-7647. (112-114)

ALASKA: SUMMER jobs. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. I.E. 10-12K on three month fishing boat. 1983 summer employment packet covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5.00 to Retco, Box 43670, Tucson, Arizona 85733. (112-113)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (108-117)

MOTHERS CARE for your child in my home. Activities, good food, and love. On Manhattan Christian College campus. Call 539-3559. (109-113)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school; though smaller group. Planned educational activities; field trips; fenced yard; reference; \$28/week. 537-7884. (108-113)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-8283. (110-148)

BLUESTEM KENNEL—2, 4 or 0 legs, we can take care of that "special" creature in your life during spring break. Years of experience and excellent facilities—come compare. Make reservations now! Phone 539-1331. Hours 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday; 4:00-6:00 p.m., Sunday. Located one-half mile east of Manhattan Airport. (112-114)

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SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thru: From the Art of Rosalee's Hotel. Box 121, Harper, Ka 67058. (110-112)

GOING HOME for Spring Break? We still have '81-'82 (wildcat) Royal Purple yearbooks for sale or distribution. If you haven't picked up yours yet. Come to Kedzie 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-119)

ELVIS PRESLEY never met them ... Daniel Amos, March 4. (112)

ANNOUNCEMENT

SUSANNAH, A gripping musical drama, will be presented by K-State Opera Theatre and the Department of Speech and Music on March 3, 4 and 5 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 through \$4.50 and are available in the University Ticket Office. Phone 532-9920 or McCain Box Office, phone 532-6428. "Come sinner, tonight's the night." (105-112)

WATER SAFETY Instructor Certification Clinic sponsored by Continuing Education will be held March 14-March 18 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:00-5:30 p.m. at the KSU Natatorium. Cost \$60.00. Must be 17 years old and hold a current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate. Call 532-5575 for additional information. (112-113)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

The following people, plus many others, need to come to Kedzie Hall 103 to pick up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. (Not this year's!)

James Andrews, Daryl Bott, Patrick Clark, Carrie Dysart, Douglas Eddy, Jon Fiffe, James Goss, Kenneth Hansen, William Jeorling, Ray Kepka, Kurt Lucas, Lori McGown, Michael Norris, Steve Owens, Leslie Padgham, Dana Quigley, Colin Rankin, Scott Shulte, Maritza Segarra, Tracy Tague

IF YOU want to drink, it's your business. If you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets noon Thursdays, ECM Center, 1021 Denison. (112)

SUBLEASE

MONT BLUE apartments, one block from campus, two bedroom, 2nd floor, desks and balcony. Fully furnished. Available June and July. Bill or Dale, 539-9449. (108-112)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. One bedroom furnished. Located at 415 North 17th (2 1/2 blocks from campus). Rent negotiable. 776-7931. (108-112)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

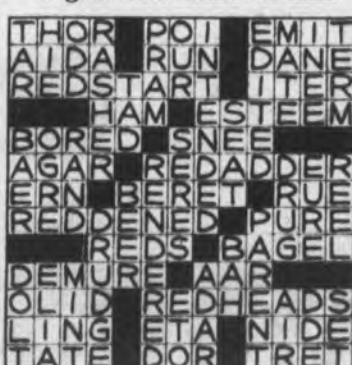


Crossword

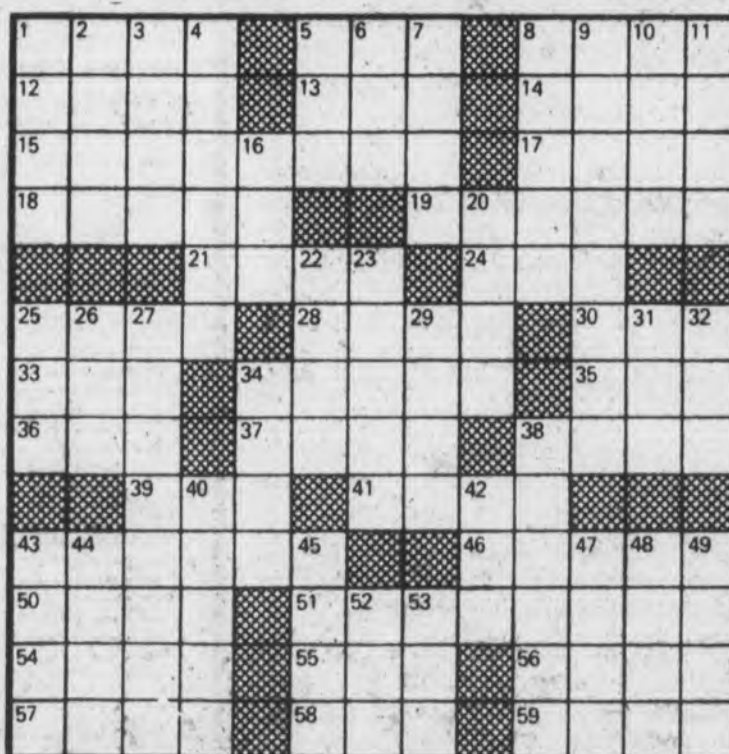
By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Network
5 Sack
8 Mimics
12 Holm oak
13 Food fish
14 Maginot —
15 Cape
17 Poker stake
18 Corroded
19 Meddle
21 French resort
24 Card game
25 Engrossed
28 Spicy stew
30 India, for one
33 Broad sash
34 Strange
35 Born
36 Proscribe
37 Nothing, in Spain
38 Bachelor's party
39 Treat hides
41 Wild a blue pencil
- 43 Carpenters use them
46 Noon meal
50 Foray
51 Gilbert and Sullivan
54 Band on a shield
55 Wood sorrel
56 Liberate
57 Bridge bid
58 Child's game
59 Jolly boat
- DOWN**
- 1 Mature
2 Charles Lamb
3 Circus enclosure
4 Range
5 Offer
6 Commotion
7 Exploit
8 Texas shrine
9 Zero in on
10 Grafted: Her.
11 Prophet
16 Cuckoo
20 King or Alda
22 Popular drink
23 Ignore
25 Defraud
26 Lawyers' org.
27 Smees
29 Metallic element
31 Education org.
32 Beer barrel
34 English queen
38 Pompous
40 Mountain range
42 Labor org.
43 Support
44 Pasternak heroine
45 Blemish
47 Ibsen heroine
48 Ship's personnel
49 Command to Fido
52 River in Peru
53 Inferior horse

Avg. solution time: 26 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-2

VTJXXVA RNAX MTJ PJEWWNOP ATTZR:
MNZX VEWNXA?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — FORGETFUL RUNNER JOGS
MEMORIES OF JILTING.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals B.

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

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THINK AHEAD! Spacious, three bedroom, furnished apartment for the months of June and July. Across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9885. (110-112)

NICE, FURNISHED, studio apartment in Honeycomb, 1218 Pomeroy. Available June 1st-August 15th. Rent \$230/month. Call Tim—776-2080 or 537-2352. (110-112)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for one bedroom apartment. Furnished plus air conditioning and dishwasher. May occupancy after final week, \$150/month. Great for two or three. 1722 Laramie. Call 537-7002. (110-112)

CLEAN, QUIET, efficiency apartment, one block from campus, heat and trash paid by owner. 1131 Vattier, \$170 per month. Call 776-5682 or 532-6791. (110-114)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment two blocks off campus, central air, laundry. Available May 16, \$135 per month. 776-9172 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment furnished, central air, dishwasher. Excellent location, 1832 Claflin Road. Call 539-8119. (112-114)



Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, March 3, 1983
Volume 89, Number 113

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Board recommends public censure of Socolofsky

By BETH BAKER
Staff Writer

Recommendation for public censure of Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky because of his role in a drug mistrial last summer was issued by a Kansas Board for Discipline of Attorneys Wednesday.

The recommendation, subject to approval by the Kansas Supreme Court, was reached by a three-member panel of lawyers which reviewed the case in early November. If approved, the censure would be noted in the records of the supreme court and Socolofsky would be allowed to continue as county prosecutor.

"Exactly what the court will do is not clear, because it does not have to accept the recommendation," Ward Martin, a Topeka attorney and member of the panel, said.

"Any conduct considered to be unethical of not too serious a matter would be subject to public censure. Any serious matter, such as if an attorney took a client's money or

property and converted it to his own, would be reason for disbarment," Martin said.

THREE OTHER alternatives could have been reached by the lawyers' panel:

- The case could have been dismissed;
- A recommendation for private censure, which occurs when the disciplinary administrative for the Kansas Supreme Court writes a letter of informal admonition to the attorney, could have been made;
- Or, the most severe recommendation could have been that of disbarment, prohibiting Socolofsky from practicing law in Kansas.

"I doubt it seriously if a public censure has any serious effect on a career, but it will seriously warn against repeating the offense," Stuart Mitchelson, a Mission lawyer on the panel, said.

A SEPARATE PANEL is appointed for each case to be reviewed, according to Mar-

tin. The third member of the panel which reviewed Socolofsky's case was David Hills, of Kansas City, Kan.

According to Neil Woerman, special assistant to Attorney General Robert Stephan, the attorney general does not know if he will pursue the case.

"At this point, the board has only made a finding and the matter is not concluded," Woerman said.

Ron Keefover, information officer for the Kansas Supreme Court, said if Socolofsky does not appeal the recommendation within the allotted 20 days, a decision could be made by the Kansas Supreme Court in approximately one month. If he does appeal, it could take four months before a final decision is made, Keefover said.

SOCOLOFSKY WOULD make no comment as to whether he planned to appeal the recommendation.

The disciplinary hearing for Socolofsky,

held Nov. 1, 1982, was the result of an allegation that he had anonymously mailed copies of newspaper clippings to jurors who had acquitted a Manhattan man on charges of selling marijuana. The stories reported that the defendant later pleaded guilty to another drug charge.

Several of the same jurors were later asked to serve during an unrelated drug trial.

One of the jurors for the second trial notified then-presiding Riley County District Judge Ronald Innes about the clippings. Innes declared a mistrial.

Socolofsky admitted in a public statement last June 17 that he did authorize the mailings of the clippings and apologized to the court. He also made a statement to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, to whom the case had been referred.

The completed inquiry was given to Stephan who asked for the county attorney's resignation last July 16. Socolofsky refused to resign his position.

Reagan makes concessions in EPA investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House spokesman Larry Speakes claimed that President Reagan would offer "complete access" to documents for congressional committees investigating the Environmental Protection Agency, but one of the committee chairman said Reagan still was imposing limits and called the offer "an unacceptable charade."

Making the announcement Wednesday in Santa Barbara, Calif., Speakes also said that the president has rejected the idea of an independent investigation of EPA and still has confidence in the agency's ad-

ministrators, Anne McGill Burford.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III would not commit the administration to keeping Mrs. Burford on the job permanently.

"There are no present plans" to fire the controversial administrator, Baker said. He also said the possibility that she was mismanaging the EPA had been discussed at the White House.

Speakes made no reference during the briefing to Reagan's previous claims of "executive privilege" to justify withholding the

documents from Congress. Mrs. Burford had been cited for contempt of Congress for following Reagan's orders and withholding the papers.

In Washington, Mrs. Burford and other top officials of the environmental agency denied they had used a "hit list" outlining the political leanings of EPA scientists and researchers as a basis for firings.

Speakes said Reagan, who is relaxing at his mountaintop ranch 30 miles from Santa Barbara, received a briefing Wednesday morning from Baker on the EPA situation, which involves allegations of mismanage-

ment and political manipulation of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" created to clean up hazardous waste dumps.

As a result, Speakes said Reagan took four steps, chief among them directing that Congress "shall continue to have complete access to any and all documents they seek in conjunction with oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency."

Speakes said Reagan's order covers all six congressional subcommittees investigating the EPA. He characterized the

(See EPA, back page)

Norman Nadel: A private person in a 'critical' profession

By MARGOT JONES
Features Editor

Setting: Purple Masque Theatre, full house. Event: New York critic and visiting professor Norman Nadel speaking on "Insights and Openings."

"My students are here because I threatened them. I don't know why the rest of you are here, inside, on a day like today, but I'm gratified," he says.

Chances are most won't recognize this face, unless they've closely watched the extras in the motion picture "Teacher's Pet," starring Clark Gable and Doris Day. Nadel is the reporter in the newsroom who wears a sun visor to protect light-sensitive eyes. The voice is probably unfamiliar, too. After all, he only had one or two lines.

But he's had his chance to get in more than one or two lines throughout his 40-year career as a critic. It's a career that incorporates experience and background in journalism, psychology and music.

NADEL IS THE author of three books. He has been a New York Times and Saturday Review contributor, drama critic for the New York World-Telegram and Sun and World Journal Tribune, cultural affairs writer for the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain and critic for the over 700 papers of the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

He was a professional symphony musician, former president of the New York Drama Critics Circle, and recently had his first one-man photography show in New York.

Nadel has lectured at universities around the country for the last 25 to 30 years.

"I'm trying to be sort of retired," Nadel said. At 67, he's been retired from his full-time job for two and one-half years. However, he is still a contributing editor to Horizon magazine, a critic-at-large for Independent News Alliance and continues to lecture.

HE'S SOFT-SPOKEN, honest and precise with words. He speaks often, and fondly, of

his wife and children. No flamboyance here.

"I am a very private person in a somewhat public profession. I've learned to be aware of that and can handle myself in public, but I am still a private person," Nadel said.

Does he consider himself to be famous? Yes and no.

"Pragmatically, yes," Nadel said. "I know that I have a certain amount of reputation, but I have never felt like a famous person. I'm too aware of my failings and shortcomings."

Nadel said his appreciation of the arts began with the public school music education. he received growing up in Rochester,

N.Y.

"From college on, I wanted to be a journalist. But what I wanted to do was stay in the arts. I love theater, I love music. I thought, 'How can I design my life and do all these things and still earn a living?'" he

(See NADEL, p. 5)



Norman Nadel... New York critic and visiting professor.

Staff/Allen Eyestone

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE: If interested in trying out call Prof. Shelton at 532-6875.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11 in the Union Activities Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a Conversational English Program. Call the Foreign Student Office for more information.

DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS FOR 1984: Make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B for interviews with representative from UMKC Dental School Tuesday.

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS FOR 1984: Make appointment in Eisenhower 113B for interviews with admission dean from KU Medical School Friday.

TODAY

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE: meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. in Durland Hall.

SPANISH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH HONORARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 125.

FAMILY ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 327.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

WICI will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Pizza Hut in Aggieville.

AG PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 135.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 101.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Teaching, Room 201.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 105.

SIGMA DELTA PI SPANISH HONORARY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

AHEA will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 109.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 105.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

Senate meeting scheduled to begin one hour early; members to select chairman, decide budget requests

Student Senate is scheduled to meet at 6 tonight, an hour earlier than usual, to deal with several items of business.

Its agenda includes the nomination and election of the new senate chairman, along with first readings of two bills and a second reading of another.

Melanie Berbohm, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education, and Sheila Vierthaler, junior in pre-professional elementary education, are scheduled to be approved as education senators.

The College of Education scheduled a second election, which was held Feb. 28, due to the controversy surrounding the general election Feb. 9. Vierthaler, who filed for candidacy, was not affected by the second election.

A total of \$45,540 in summer school allocations for seven different organizations is also scheduled to be approved. The summer school allocations board has already reviewed the separate budgets of the organizations and approved this amount. The organizations requesting funding include: Union, Student Publications, Rec Services, University for Man, Summer Artist Series, K-State Players and KSDB-FM radio.

A bill passed during the 1975-76 senate session, which expires during this fiscal year, is also expected to be granted an extension until the 1984-85 fiscal year. The bill originally allocated a total of \$10,000 towards an art gallery section in the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium.

Since the passage of the bill allocating funding for Nichols, it has been determined that there will not be an art gallery in the renovated gym. Senate may extend the

deadline of the bill in order to provide more time to designate what part of the Nichols renovation should receive the money.

Senate is also scheduled to vote on the establishment of a senate position on the International Coordinating Council. ICC is one of the few organizations of its size that has no senate representation.

Black Student Union, Legal Services, Fine Arts Council, Early Childhood Laboratory, KSDB, MEChA, Puerto Rican Student Organization, Sports Club Council, Student Governing Association, UFM, Consumer Relations Board, Union and Student Publications will all have the opportunity to give a five-minute presentation to senate on needs and purposes. The groups have already submitted budgets and requests for funds to the senate Finance Committee.

The remaining groups will have a chance to speak at the March 9 meeting.

Hyatt builders to face possible legal discipline

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state licensing board has asked the Missouri attorney general's office to prepare disciplinary cases against some of the architects and engineers involved in the design, construction and inspection of the Hyatt Regency hotel, an assistant attorney general said.

The Board for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors has been investigating the design, construction and inspection of the hotel since shortly after the July 17, 1981 collapse of two skywalks in the hotel's lobby. The collapse during an evening dance killed 114 people and injured about 200 others.

Paul Spinden, an assistant attorney general and counsel to the board, said the panel directed the attorney general's office Tuesday to begin preparing the disciplinary cases.

The board's investigation has focused on whether architects or engineers involved in the design, construction or inspection of the hotel made errors or were negligent in their duties.

"The board has narrowed its investigation and is targeting its investigation toward specific individuals," Spinden said. "The board has asked the attorney general's office to become actively involved in the investigation and to start to prepare cases."

Spinden declined to name those under investigation, but he said the actions of every engineer and architect involved in the hotel's design, construction and inspection had been investigated.

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—THURSDAY—

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7-8 p.m.

\$1.50 Pitchers
8-10 p.m.

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Draws &
Pitchers!

7:00-9:30

LUNCED AT MR. K'S

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Emporia schools to test four-day schedule

EMPORIA — James Fraley has come up with a possible solution to the problem of latch-key children, youngsters who get home from school before their working parents.

Fraley is the superintendent of the North Lyon County School District in east-central Kansas, which will experiment with a four-day school week beginning next month.

Under the plan, classes will run Monday through Thursday through the rest of the year. To make up for the lost day, daily class time will be extended by 36 minutes beginning March 14.

"We have a lot of working parents in our district, and we're having a problem with the kids getting home earlier than their parents," the school superintendent said.

Fraley said the four-day schedule, which he has advocated for two years, could be adopted for the next school term if reaction is favorable.

He said the four-day week could relieve financial pressure on the 666-student school district by reducing building operating costs, but he emphasized that was not the purpose of the experiment.

Curable infection may be cause of infertility

BOSTON — A common, easily curable bacterial infection appears to be a major cause of infertility, and treating it may allow many childless couples to have families, research shows.

The bacteria often is passed through sexual contact and its symptoms are so mild that most victims do not realize they have it.

Dr. Attila Toth said about a third of all childless couples seen at his infertility clinic at New York Hospital have the infection. His study showed that when the infection is cured with antibiotics, 60 percent of the couples are able to achieve pregnancy in three years.

The culprit is a germ called T mycoplasma or ureaplasma urealyticum, which invades the genital tract in men and women.

At least 15 percent of all married couples in the United States are infertile, and Toth says, "It's my belief that at least half of all infertility cases are due to infection, and a large percentage of these are due to mycoplasma."

Two children need liver transplants to live

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two children who ate poisoned mushrooms with their mother will die within a week unless they get liver transplants, a doctor says.

Ben Valverde, 4, and Terri Valverde, 3, would be the first liver transplant patients at University Medical Center. They and their mother, Darla Montgomery of Fresno, ate the mushrooms Saturday and were hospitalized Monday. All were in critical condition.

The family apparently had picked wild mushrooms, believing they were safe to eat. Dr. Richard Ward said the children will die without transplants. The poison in the mushrooms kills liver cells, preventing the liver from clearing toxins from the body, he said.

United States leads Soviets in basic technology

WASHINGTON — The United States leads the Soviet Union by a 15-1 margin in basic technologies that "have the potential for significantly changing the military balance in the next 10 to 20 years," a Pentagon report says.

"This indicates that the United States has maintained its lead in most of the basic technologies critical to defense, although the Soviets are eroding the lead in some of the basic technologies," Richard DeLauer, undersecretary of defense for research and engineering, said in his annual report to Congress.

One of the key technologies in which the United States is ahead of the Soviet Union involves "stealth" techniques which are expected to allow development of bombers, cruise missiles and fighters that would be virtually invisible to Soviet radar, the report indicated.

But the report, which became available Wednesday, also said the Soviets are gaining in six technical areas of defense where the U.S. military still maintains its lead.

Henry Ford II wants souvenir hunter charged

GROSSE POINTE FARMS, Mich. — Henry Ford II wants a souvenir hunter prosecuted for pilfering brass and marble from Ford's Lake Shore Drive mansion, which will soon be torn down to make way for condominiums.

"I'm fed up with the way people have taken whatever they want from the mansion," Ford said Tuesday.

Police said they have an unsigned warrant for larceny under \$100 against an unidentified 42-year-old General Motors Corp. engineer who was stopped with his teen-age daughter at the Ford estate Sunday.

Ford told Police Chief Robert Ferber that the partnership that owns the mansion will sign a complaint. Police said the father and daughter apologized, saying they had been told the mansion was to be torn down Monday and other people also were taking away things.

Weather

Frisbees, suntans and cancel-class pleas, it will be a beautiful day and 70 degrees. Lows in the 40s. This poetic weather brought to you courtesy of this newspaper and the committee to ban funny weather.



PANCAKE FEED

March 5

8 a.m.-12 noon & 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, March 3, 1983 — Page 4

Catskeller conflict has easy solution

OK, Union Governing Board, it's time to serve the students.

The "Catskeller controversy" has brought up a conflict which should and can be resolved to the best interests of all involved — mainly students.

The "Catskeller controversy" has brought up a conflict which should and can be resolved to the best interests of all involved — mainly students.

The Catskeller should remain as the Union Program Council's vehicle for its proven excellent programming.

What to do? A simple answer — if UGB will be flexible and open to student needs. It's time to serve the students, since they serve the Union by paying fees each semester for its use.

Switch the furniture in the Cats Pause upstairs with the tables and chairs in the Catskeller. This way students can study in quiet in the Cats Pause and relax or study in the Catskeller with background music and UPC programs.

The tables located in the Catskeller are conducive to studying and the couches and loungers in the Cats Pause are conducive to relaxing. Why not switch them?

This would be the situation: The Catskeller would still be used primarily for UPC events, despite protests by studious students. Secondly, it would be a place for students to relax and study in a comfortable setting. Background music should stay.

Those whose main concern is studying in a quiet environment could use the Cats Pause, which already has carpet and desired atmosphere. Food could be allowed, and here, quiet would be the rule.

The first drawback is that the Cats Pause closes at 10 p.m. while the Catskeller closes at midnight. However, in every solution there's sacrifice and it doesn't seem as if it would be too much trouble to move to the Catskeller. UPC rarely has programs late at night, and a compromise could be reached by turning the music off then.

The second drawback is that the Cats Pause is smaller than the Catskeller. But a few tables could be left in the Catskeller for those who don't mind studying to music or a Nooner background.

Sometimes the best answer can also be the simplest. Switching furniture in the two rooms and making a few allowances would solve the conflict between those who study in silence and those who study with music.

Tanya Branson
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Andy Ostmeyer

Ticking away



As I write this column, it is only four minutes until midnight.

I am not talking about time measured on a standard clock. I am talking about time measured on a different type of clock — one located in the editorial office of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.

The clock is used to determine how close we are coming to destroying ourselves in a nuclear war. The closer the hands are moved to midnight, the closer we are to global annihilation.

The bulletin's board of directors evaluates recent international events and decides if the hand should be moved forward or backward.

There is some debate about whether to move the hand again. Escalating arms in many countries are moving the hand closer to midnight while growing concern about the issue and public desire for freeze supports move the hand back.

Only the minutes change on the clock. The hour has always been set on midnight.

The closest the hand has ever come to striking twelve was in 1953, after the development of the hydrogen bomb by both the United States and the Soviet Union. It was then set at two minutes before midnight.

THE THOUGHT OF SUCH A CLOCK is frightening. The thought of it being so close to midnight is stunning.

I asked myself if such a clock was really necessary. I decided as long as there is a very real and dangerous threat "out there," we needed to know time is running out.

Even more disturbing is the fact most of us know about our potential to destroy ourselves. Yet, we are too lazy, feel too insignificant, or for a hundred other reasons, we refuse to halt this insanity.

Some people have convinced themselves nuclear war is impossible, and we will never destroy ourselves.

History tells us otherwise. The human race has continued to build more powerful and destructive weapons,

and has continued to use them during war. Tell the people in Hiroshima or Nagasaki that we will never use these weapons.

If we will never use these weapons, then why must we keep them around?

I have also heard we need these weapons for security reasons. Speaking for myself, I don't feel very secure. How can anyone feel secure when such stupidity and power come together?

I WILL NOT DWELL on the facts and statistics of nuclear weapons. We have all heard them before. We all know how many Russians or Americans we can kill and how many times cities can be destroyed.

The real enemy is not the "Russian" or the "communist." The real enemy is the one who believes a nuclear weapon means security and nuclear war is survivable, and advocates this type of defense.

Our real enemies are those who believe we must increase our firepower and build bigger and "better" bombs. Is there such a thing as a "better" bomb?

Somewhere, someone is just waiting for the order to push the button and we, as inactive or unconcerned Americans, are only helping to push the button.

If we don't make an effort to halt this already out-of-control problem, then aren't we just as guilty as the person who pushes the button or gives the order to push the button?

It is time we took a long, hard look at where we are heading and if we are really moving forward as a society. Normally, we consider civilization as being progressive. But this is one instance where civilization must turn back the clock.

Rational consideration of the issue should show any reasonable person that there is no future as long as there is the possibility of a nuclear holocaust.

"The choice today is no longer between violence and nonviolence. It is between nonviolence and nonexistence." — Martin Luther King Jr.

Solving alcohol woes by education 'amusing'

Editor,

Doug Ward's "logic" in his Feb. 23 editorial touting alcohol education rather than a higher drinking age amuses me. Because a majority of alcohol-related deaths involve drivers older than 21, he discounts the frightfully higher ratio of drunken drivers in the 18 to 21 age bracket. So with no further reference to reason, he declares all evidence that raising the drinking age would save lives to be "inconclusive."

He invokes the time-honored "old enough to fight — old enough to drink" argument, after having said that it's overused and abused. This bit of wisdom has always been a favorite of mine. Remember "old enough to fight — old enough to vote"? Presumably, the natural conclusion Ward would lead us to is that when we become too old to fight, we should surely give up our rights to vote and drink. Let's face it, the intellectual ability to vote, drive a car, drink, etc. has nothing at all to do with physical capabilities.

Ward suggests quite vaguely that the answer lies with "awareness programs" that teach us to use alcohol sensibly. I might ask, at whose expense? And how will we reach people who don't want to be "made aware" or taught to "use" alcohol in any fashion. I shudder to think that he expects the people who have given us Social Security, Amtrak and countless other disastrous programs to provide us with effective alcohol education that's not already available. A larger threat to freedom is to require alcohol education of adults (it's already in our public schools). Ward forgets not all 19-year-olds are in college.

Those who want the drinking age to remain at 18 had better enlist better spokesmen than Ward. In the absence of better reasoning, or concrete suggestions, the weight of logic will surely come down on the side of those who see the issue as a good trade-off to save lives.

Mark Weddle
Manhattan resident

Nadel

(Continued from p. 1)

said. It was this desire, and some work to boot, that eventually led to a career as a prominent critic.

At Denison University in Ohio, Nadel majored in psychology and music. He never took a criticism course.

"I'd been involved in journalism enough to know pretty much what I wanted to do. But I felt that I should use the college years to get all the background I could," he said. Nadel has stressed the importance of a broad background to a career in criticism as well as to any career choice.

Nadel has found psychology to be a major help in his career.

"I decided that in whatever I do as a writer, I'd be working with people. The more I could learn about people, the better off I could be."

AFTER GRADUATION from Denison, Nadel was hired as editor of two suburban newspapers. He moved to a larger paper, the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen, as makeup editor, and then as radio editor.

"While I was doing this, I would go out to concerts and write reviews and drop them on the entertainment desk, figuring that sooner or later he'd need something done and think of me. And this is what happened," Nadel said. "I began as a third-string movie critic in Columbus, Ohio and gradually worked up."

In 1940, he began in the entertainment department and by 192 was the No. 2 critic. After he returned from duty in the Army, he was the first-string critic for the paper. Fourteen years later, he was one of seven New York critics.

Staying on top isn't easy to do, especially from the critic's view. A critic usually finds himself perched on a limb, Nadel said.

"One of the definitions I give of a critic is that a critic is one who is criticized, and believe me, you are. The critic is just as exposed as the actor," he said.

IT'S AN EXPOSURE that was hard to handle at first. He said there were many times he wondered why he was even writing the criticism.

In a class session, Nadel explained that when a critic makes a public statement, he or she must be prepared to take public assaults on both his integrity and personal feelings.

Despite criticism from the public, he said evidence shows that people read and take reviews seriously. Nadel said he believes a critique should only be a point of reference for the reader to make his own decision.

"It is true that a review will make everybody want to go, or everyone want to stay. I wish that weren't true.

"A critic does not have the last word, he only has the first word," Nadel said.

Nadel reads other critics, comparing their points of view to his own.

"Now I'm in the position where people read me. It's still a responsibility because in journalism, you're always judged on the story you just wrote. You can never cruise."

NEVER "CRUISING" means dealing with feelings of insecurity, especially when working in an unfamiliar area of the arts. It means studying and working to discover what's necessary in order to make a critique of the art form.

"The one I feel guilty about is dance. However, I have written dance criticism and nobody has ever said, 'You're stupid and don't know anything about it,'" he said.

There are two levels of criticism. The first level is subjective, opening up to the experience, letting it happen to you. The critic asks himself if he is bored or excited about the production, Nadel said. The subjective then becomes objective, and this is where criticism enters the picture. He asks himself why he's excited, what made this play different. He looks for reasons.

However, the critic is just as subjective as any other viewer at the first level, Nadel said.

"None of us makes an intellectual decision — now should I laugh, should I not laugh, should I laugh very hard or should I just smile," Nadel said. "It's already happened. Either it has made us laugh spontaneously or nothing on God's green earth is going to make us laugh."

THE KEY ELEMENT to criticism is insight.

Without this insight, Nadel said, the criticism is only entertainment. The insights should go beyond that of what the common or untrained person can bring to the art. The critic must play two roles: the impersonal outsider and the passionately dedicated, feeling person, he said.

Nadel believes he has done his job well when someone tells him, "I had the same feeling."

No critic's feelings have always been on target. Nadel described a time when he reviewed the Broadway play "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." He said in his criticism that people should see it within the month, because it would only last that long. The play had a long, successful running.

On the other hand, he was there when "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" first hit Broadway. Nadel, along with other critics, sensed a major change in the art of theater. "You win some, you lose some," he said.

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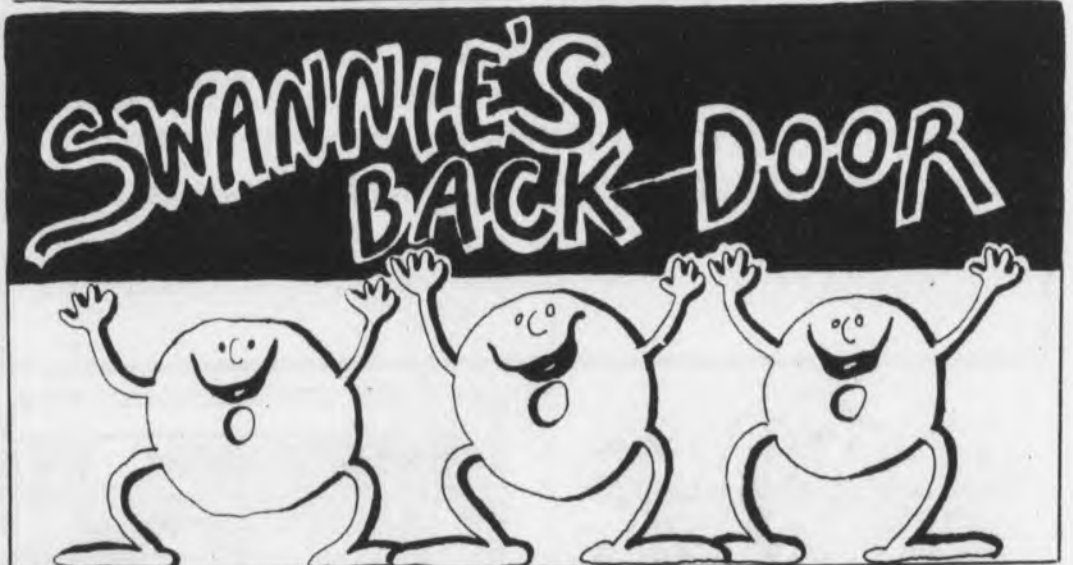


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Chairwoman reflects on past year

By MIKE TURNER
Assistant Government Editor

Student Senate will select a new chairman tonight to oversee the functions of the new senate. The position is one which can make the difference between a senate that actively reaches out in a serious attempt to improve campus conditions and one that simply goes through the motions.

Senate chairwoman Geri Greene, senior in pre-law, offered her reflections on the past year. She said the senate did not set out to achieve one big accomplishment, but it did have several priorities throughout the year.

"I think that working with the ID problem was the most rewarding experience personally," she said.

The ID committee's objective was to find a new ID that would serve the entire University community.

Greene said she believes the project was a good experience because it involved interaction with representatives from the entire campus.

"STUDENTS, FACULTY, and administration were all involved in the process," she said.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the project, Greene said, was trying to get everyone involved to reach a common acceptable decision, adding that in the beginning, the library personnel "were adamant" about having their own card.

According to Greene, the committee achieved its goal by finding a solution that was useful to everyone without costing students money.

Greene also praised the efforts of senate in establishing the Sports Club Council and the Sports Club Advisory Board because "responsible measures" were taken to meet a legitimate student need.

"It was exciting to watch members of the sports clubs realize how much they can affect the process," Greene said.

THE SPORTS CLUB members came to senate in the past with a demanding attitude. Greene said it was rewarding to see the sports clubs learn to work with senate and to see each side compromise when the need arose.

Another issue handled successfully, according to Greene, was Holton Hall renovation. Greene said she was glad to see senate commit funds to the renovation project after a year of research and work went into the

feasibility study. She said the issue was "a learning experience for everyone involved."

However, Holton Hall still represents a challenge since the proposal has not yet been submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents, Greene said. She said the new senate chairman could possibly have a lot of influence over the final plans for Holton.

ANOTHER ISSUE the new chairman will have to face is a new dead week or dead day policy which Greene said she believes stimulated a substantial amount of concern during the recent elections.

The new chairman also must be prepared

to handle a decrease in available funds for tentative and final allocations. University enrollment is expected to decrease next year, and money generated from student activities fees should be considerably less, she said.

Greene said senators, in selecting the chairman, should determine the candidates view of the chairman's role, their reasons for vying for the position and their goals for the coming year.

Greene pointed out that "a person in this job can do a lot and get a lot done. There's much more to it than running meetings on Thursday nights."

Colleges oppose draft registration, aid link

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft.

Some schools argue that the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil rights of students; more often they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule.

The proposed regulation applies to male students born in 1960 or later. The rule was announced by the Department of Education in January and, pending revisions, will take effect in May and apply to student loans for the 1983-84 school year.

"By this means," says Education Secretary T.H. Bell, "the U.S. government is saying bluntly that taxpayer funds will not be used to provide a college education for students who do not comply with the Selective Service registration requirements."

Yale University and Dartmouth College have countered by promising to come up

with money for draft resisters who stand to lose federal aid. Harvard says it is considering doing likewise.

Earlham College, a small, Quaker-affiliated college in Richmond, Ind., says it will try to give financial help to students who don't comply with draft registration for reasons of conscience.

On Tuesday, about 60 students at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, burned new financial aid forms to protest the draft regulation.

Many higher education groups are lobbying hard to get the rule changed. "We don't like it, we don't think it's good public policy. But our primary task is to find ways to cope with it," says John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

But the nation's 3,200 colleges and universities are by no means united in opposition. Says Richard Rosser, president of DePauw University, of Greencastle, Ind.: "We feel it is quite a legitimate demand by the federal government. No one is forcing students to

apply for federal student aid."

The University of Minnesota, Macalester College, and Swarthmore College have filed friend of the court briefs supporting a lawsuit in Minneapolis federal court which contends the proposed rule amounts to sex discrimination because only male students would lose aid. The suit, brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, also says the rule discriminates on the basis of income, since aid goes to poorer students.

"Our position is not against the draft as such. But we do have a very serious quarrel about a punishment which deals only with those who apply for financial aid," says C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Minnesota.

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Senator presses for liquor-by-the-drink option

TOPEKA (AP) — Calling Kansas liquor laws open hypocrisy, a state senator on Wednesday said voters should be trusted to make a decision whether to allow local option liquor by the drink in Kansas.

However, opponents who testified before the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee warned that open bars would encourage more drunken driving.

Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, one of the sponsors of the proposed constitutional amendment, told the committee he presently is forced to drive across the state line into Kansas City, Mo. to get a drink with dinner.

Residents of Johnson and Wyandotte counties often pay as much as \$100 for drinks and a meal for four people across the state line, Steineger said.

"And who collects the taxes on that — the state of Missouri," he said.

Kansas currently has 500 more private

clubs than it did when voters narrowly defeated a similar constitutional amendment in 1970, Steineger said.

Presently, a Kansas resident can join one club and, under reciprocal agreements, gain admittance to more than 150 others, Steineger said, calling the state's liquor laws "open hypocrisy."

"Isn't it about time for Kansans to be honest about 1983 reality and quit pretending we observe 1880 morality?" Steineger asked. "Isn't it about time to allow the people of Kansas to bring their Constitution into the 20th century?"

Myrna Preisner, spokeswoman for the Topeka Convention and Visitors Bureau, read a letter from California tourists that stated they never would return to Kansas after they were embarrassed by being refused admittance to private clubs in the state.

The state's "antiquated liquor laws" make the job of enhancing the Kansas'

tourism image nearly impossible, Ms. Preisner said.

Representatives of the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry, private clubs and retail liquor stores also testified in support of the liquor-by-the-drink resolution. The proposed amendment must earn two-thirds approval in both the House and the Senate before it can be placed before voters to decide the question.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, spokesman for Kansas for Life at its Best, said efforts to allow liquor by the drink would cause an increase in liquor consumption. He said the proposed amendment was hypocritical — not the state's liquor laws.

"Marijuana is just as damaging as alcohol and in many respects less," Taylor said. "So why don't we have the KACI promote pot."

Taylor said he favored the total prohibition of alcohol and making it a controlled

substance similar to marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

Kansas has one of the lowest alcohol consumption rates in the nation, Taylor said, and one of the highest worker productivity rates.

"Everyone knows that alcohol consumption and worker productivity are tied together," Taylor said.

Karl Gaston, publisher of the Ellsworth Reporter and eight other small Kansas newspapers, said state liquor laws have been bent by private clubs, but not broken. He advocated no change in current liquor laws.

Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth and chairman of the committee, predicted committee approval of both the liquor-by-the-drink resolution and another measure which would allow voters to decide whether parimutual horse betting should be allowed in the state.

Two regents get Senate approval along with six other appointees

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate overwhelmingly confirmed Wednesday eight of Gov. John Carlin's appointees to state boards and commissions, including two members of the Board of Regents and state Bank Commissioner John A. O'Leary Jr.

Sandra L. McMullen of Hutchinson, who Carlin appointed to a second four-year term on the regents, was confirmed, 40-0. Patricia W. Caruthers of Kansas City, Kan., who is a new member of the regents, was confirmed 38-0 with Sens. Joseph Harder, R-Moundridge, and Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, abstaining.

Both the regents members' terms will expire Dec. 31, 1986.

O'Leary, a third-generation of his family to serve as state banking commissioner, was confirmed 37-0 for a term which expires June 30, 1985. Passing on that vote were Harder, Vidricksen and

Sen. Bill Morris, R-Wichita.

The only negative vote cast against any of the eight confirmations was by Sen. Mike Johnston, D-Parsons, and was done as a joke.

Johnston voted no on the confirmation of former state Sen. Jack Janssen, a Lyons Democrat, who Carlin appointed to a two-year term on the Indigents' Defense Services Board.

"I'm going to send him a copy of the Senate Journal with that no vote in it and tell him, 'Now, I finally got even,'" quipped Johnston, a close personal friend of Janssen.

Confirmed on votes of 40-0 were William Byrnes, state Banking Board; Alma Sanford Carter, Crime Victims Reparations Board; Margalee P. Wright, Indigents' Defense Services Board, and James Snively, state Park and Resources Authority.

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Rob Beck
Guest columnist

'Sad' attendance hurts Lady 'Cats

More often than not, attendance at athletic events is directly proportional to a winning program.

With this in mind, why is it that the K-State women's basketball team is drawing less than its share of fans, more specifically students?

For those of you who still don't know, K-State has an excellent women's basketball team. With one of the top-ranked teams in the country (currently No. 13), K-State students aren't getting the job done at the gate.

This season, the Lady 'Cats are averaging approximately 1,200 people in Ahearn Field House for each game. The high game in terms of attendance this season was the contest against Old Dominion, with 3,175 fans, and the low game was an understandable 380 against Nebraska during the big snow storm.

IT'S IRONIC that the crowd at the Nebraska game was almost totally older Manhattan residents. This says a lot for the civic community. But then the citizens of Manhattan have been great all year.

This town supports a winner and their presence is definitely felt at these contests.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to slap the student body in the face, but many of you are uninformed about women's basketball. It's sad that this affects the recognition that the K-State women's team rightfully deserves.

A number of teams with records equal to or poorer than K-State's are drawing over 2,500 people every game. Kentucky has drawn over 10,000 people at one of its

women's games this year. Top-ranked Old Dominion and Louisiana Tech are both teams that can also boast a five-digit attendance figure for women's basketball games.

THIS ARTICLE is not intended to be a bleeding heart letter either. I must admit that attendance figures have improved in recent years. But, considering the impact the Lady 'Cats have on the women's college basketball community, it's sad to think they're unknown in their own back yard.

Head coach Lynn Hickey would like to see 5,000 to 6,000 fans in attendance for each game. I feel that's very conservative when you consider we have more than 18,000 students attending K-State, and judging by the turnout at the Washburn Recreation Complex, we are an athletically inclined university.

K-State has two regular season games left; both are at home. Tonight, Iowa State will come to Ahearn for a 7:30 contest and Oklahoma will come to town for a Saturday night matchup.

Those of you in halls, fraternities, sororities and off-campus make up a big group. Why not turn Ahearn into another "yell like hell" like the one heard in the Union earlier this year?

It's been said the largest crowd to see a women's basketball game in Ahearn was in 1981 against KU when 3,440 people watched the 'Cats play. Tonight, let's break that mark and give the Lady 'Cats the 5,000 fans they deserve.

(Editor's note: Rob Beck is a senior in journalism and mass communications.)

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, March 3, 1983 — Page 8

Lady 'Cats to host Cyclones

After playing the last four games on the road, the K-State women's basketball team will take a break from road action and return to Ahearn Field House tonight to host the Iowa State Cyclones in a 7:30 matchup.

Riding on a 24-game winning streak in Ahearn, K-State holds the home-court advantage. K-State will enter the game with a 20-5 record, 9-2 in conference action compared to Iowa State's 3-6 conference mark and 9-14 overall record.

Even though the Lady 'Cats are a cinch for the Big Eight crown, Coach Lynn Hickey said she still feels that the game will be important to her squad.

"Iowa State is a well-coached team and is very much a unit. They have a solid inside game, plus Jolene Leseman on the outside," Hickey said. "We cannot look so far ahead of this game that we don't play our very

best. Each game is extremely important now."

Iowa State's major threat to K-State is leading scorer Tonya Burns, the Cyclones' 6-foot-1 center, who is averaging 17.7 points and 9.2 rebounds a game. Besides Burns, senior guard Jolene Leseman is also averaging in double figures for the Cyclones with 14.2 points. Leseman is the top rebounder in Iowa State history with an average of 5.3 per game.

The Oklahoma State game was a positive turn-around for the 'Cats. In previous games, K-State's weaknesses were primarily turnovers and poor shooting. Against the Cowboys, however, the Lady 'Cats cut down on their number of turnovers and improved their shooting mark to 54 percent from the field.

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 9)

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Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 8)

Tina Dixon, freshman standout in K-State's last two games, has helped the Lady 'Cats in rebounding. In last week's contest against Oklahoma State, Dixon led the 'Cats with 11 rebounds.

K-State has an 11-1 series advantage over Iowa State. In the last matchup between the two teams, the Cyclones held the 'Cats in check throughout the first half and were tied at the intermission, 38-38, before K-State took control, winning 78-63. Barbara Gilmore, Angie Bonner and Priscilla Gary all chipped in 18 points to fire the 'Cats' victory.

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PERSONAL

KATS: THANK you for your appreciation. We appreciate you too. Love, your brother fraternity. (113)

D.E.H.—I really can't sum up what the past six months have meant to me (I guess I'll have to show you tonight). Happy Birthday and I hope I can make your next 20 years the best ever! The guy with the hot black Hang Tens. (113)

GLENN—GET excited because Sting and Belinda are going on a wild rampage Saturday night—Ciao ciao, Kelly. (113)

NANCEE, FIVE was fine but thanks for double. Hope the trip was worth the loss of sleep and study time. (113)

FIJI'S, CONGRATULATIONS on a great basketball season. We'll see you tonight at 8:00! Love, your little sisters. (113-115)

9:05 A.M.—What a great time to start your day, or your life! Lifesavers, detours, rumors, more rumors, dining poolside, dining inside the pool, midori, cheese soup, quiche, pool tournaments, asteroids, black jack and beer. Good stuff, Maynard! I promise, you'll get a '55 Chevy out of this one way or another. How does it feel to be up to your arm pits in the grave? Don't forget, I'll always love you. Thanks for being my friend. Best wishes to you and Leigh forever. Yours eternally, Jean Ann. (113)

AXO—BELINDA (K.B.)—Hope you're ready to "get up and go" Saturday. I have been for two weeks! Regatta de blanc sting (113)

DAVE FOWLER—I hope you can live with yourself, Halsey Taylor always gave what was his to give and never once asked for anything in return. This cold blooded murder is too much to take. I just hope the new guy on the floor can be half the man my son was. Here's to 25 years of service, "down the drain"! Mrs. H. Taylor, Sr. (113)

JULIE SOETAERT: Finally made the big 21. Hope you have a great Birthday. Embarrassed? Joe. (113)

PIKE GREG—Good luck on your Trig test tonight. Get ready to "tie one on"! Terri. (113)

KAPPA SIG'S—Thanks for last Thursday's "Kidnap Serenade"! The Gamma Phi's. (113)

WALLY, BURT, Wit: Lost and found—abandoned football on Juliette and Moro. If you ever want to see it alive again, contact 5:00 a.m. P.S. Have ransom ready—Vista run! (113)

MARTY M.—Let's get psyched for some awesome fun, for Alpha Chi parties are ranked #1! Be ready to jam and jump to your feet, because Saturday night is when "We've Got the Beat." —One psyched Alpha Chi. (113)

SHERYALD—I bet you looked for this yesterday, didn't you? I wanted you to read this with a hangerover, so I put it in a day late. Happy 21st. Love, Phred. (113)

DAVE—YOU'RE 21 and today is your day. I think you're one special guy, and I can't wait for tonight. Happy Birthday! Love ya, Kellie. (113)

TO MY little Bif—I really want to wish you a very happy day and I want to make it special in every single way. You've been tons of fun for the past month or so, and I just thought that I ought to let you know: You're absolutely wonderful and I love you alot. I'm so proud to say, "Look what I got!" So on your 20th birthday, the best thing for me to do—is to say, Hey, I dig you!—Have a Happy Birthday! Love, Buffy. P.S. I wanted to get one of those little things but, like, I couldn't find one. (You probably think I'm wierd, don't you?) (113)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (961f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom in complex, 1219 Claflin, June 1, \$230 summer, \$260 fall. No children, no pets. Phone 537-1180. (107-113)

NOW LEASING for next school year: Furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses. All price ranges. McCullough Property Management, 776-3804. (109-113)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartments one block campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Available June. \$325 month plus utilities. Also basement apartment. 539-7984. (112-114)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house one mile from campus, \$375 month, three people. Four bedroom, one block from campus, \$500 month, four people. No pets, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (113-119)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, huge, unfurnished, available now. Call 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1488. (113-119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two to share basement apartment this semester. Block off campus, price negotiable. 776-1787. (108-114)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needed to share nice one bedroom apartment across from Justin. Call 539-6105. (109-114)

NON-SMOKING, studious, male roommate. Own room, one-half rent plus utilities, right next to campus. 776-2192 (110-114)

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE person to share large farmhouse with four others. Basement room, \$50 plus utilities. St. George area. 1-494-2812. (110-114)

WANTED—ONE or two females to share large furnished apartment. For information call Lori, 539-4041. (111-114)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles N.E. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (111-120)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—own room, \$100 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8099. (112-115)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN needed immediately for roommate in one bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$110 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1687 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Sherrie. (112-114)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom completely furnished home with two college students. Lease negotiable. Phone 539-4041. (112-114)

SUMMER ROOMMATES to share house near campus. Two bedrooms available, washer/dryer, microwave, porch swing. 539-5516. (112-116)

FEMALE(S)—ONE-HALF block from campus. \$70/month plus utilities. Call now: 537-4256. (113-117)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (108-117)

MOTHERS CARE for your child in my home. Activities, good food, and love. On Manhattan Christian College campus. Call 539-3559. (109-113)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school; though smaller group. Planned educational activities; field trips; fenced yard; reference; \$28 week. 537-7884. (109-113)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

BLUESTEM KENNEL—2, 4 or 0 legs, we can take care of that "special" creature in your life during spring break. Years of experience and excellent facilities—come compare. Make reservations now! Phone 539-1331. Hours 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday; 4:00-6:00 p.m., Sunday. Located one-half mile east of Manhattan Airport. (112-114)

ATTENTION

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

GOING HOME for Spring Break? We still have '81-'82 (wild-cat) Royal Purple yearbooks for sale or distribution, if you haven't picked up yours yet. Come to Kedzie 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-119)

COULDN'T THINK of a blurb today... Daniel Amos, March 4. (113)

(Continued on page 10)

Today's fashions

**Where
You Buy
Brand Name
Blue Jeans
4-less**

**Why pay more
Today's Fashions**

**You're discount
Blue Jean Store and more**

1207 Laramie

Aggieville



410 Poyntz—Downtown—776-6255

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS

on selected, fashionable
NYLON RIMLESS EYEGLASS FRAMES
We fill Prescriptions

VALUABLE COUPON

**10% OFF
Any Buckle Purchase**

Clip and Save This Coupon.
Limit One Per Purchase.



Coupon expires March 31, 1983

MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

401 Humboldt

776-1193

Brother's

**2 FURS
TONITE 7-10**

**THE SECRETS*
FRI. AND SAT.**

**TGIF 1 TO 7
FREE POPCORN
WITH PITCHER**

1120 MORO 539-9064

**STIRRUP
THE GOOD TIMES
at
COWBOY PALACE**

Tonight is
JACK DANIELS NITE
125¢ a drink
All bottled beer .50¢
9:00 pm 'til 3:00 am

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Mug Doubles
Drink .60
Bottled Beer .30
4:00pm 'til 8:00pm

Members and Guests only
4:00pm-3:00am
209 Poyntz 539-9828

**the
Owl
girls**

Starring PENTHOUSE
OUT and HOSTLER
Covergirl **ANNA VENTURA**

**BOX OFFICE OPENS
—12:15—
SHOWTIME
—12:30—**

**Varsity
1125 MORO**

**FRIDAY
&
SATURDAY**

ALL SEATS \$3.50

**K-State Opera and
the Department of Speech
and Music present**

SUSANNAH

Tonight, Tomorrow & Saturday
at 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
**"Come sinner,
tonight's the night"**

Tickets are \$4.50 and \$3.00
for the general public and \$3.50 and \$2.00

for students and senior citizens. The play tickets are available in the new University Ticket Office in Ahearn, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; phone 532-6920 or McCain Box Office, Monday through Saturday 12 noon to 5 p.m.; phone 532-6428. On performance days, tickets may be purchased from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the McCain Box Office.

(Continued from page 9)

COSTUME RENTALS—Plenty of green for St. Patrick's. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. (113-119)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (110-114)

AGGIE STATION is taking applications for cooks, hostesses, waitresses, waiters. Apply in person, 1115 Moro. (111-113)

STUDENTS—LIKE to make some money? How about working for a company where you can work as little or as much as you like and the potential for income is virtually unlimited? Sound good? Want more information? Call 532-3661. (113-117)

PROGRAMMER WANTED—15-20 hours per week during semester, full-time in summer. Must know pascal. Contact: Dr. Roger Terry, room 208A, Fairchild, phone 532-6350. (113-119)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 1-802-837-3401, ext. 947. (113)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for June-July custom harvest. Campus interview: March 7 at Career Placement Center. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas. 1-316-257-2759. (113-116)

WEEKEND COOK for sorority. Experience and recommendation desired. Call 539-7647. (112-114)

ALASKA: SUMMER jobs. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. I.E. 10-12K on three month fishing boat. 1983 summer employment packet covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5.00 to Retco, Box 43670, Tucson, Arizona 85733. (112-113)

WANTED

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (108-117)

FAMILY IS looking for college girl to live in for summer and fall. Room and food for help in home and yard. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (109-118)

MINNESOTA RIDE or riders wanted for Spring Break. Call 776-8353. (110-114)

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER for intown wedding March 19. Call 539-7884 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Ron. (111-115)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1975 BUICK wagon in good condition; radial tires, power options, air-conditioned, cruise, FM radio. 539-9574. (109-114)

MUST SELL—1977 VW Rabbit, sun roof, great school car, 32 mpg., good condition, 537-9021. (111-117)

1972 VW Bus. Rebuilt engine, new battery, tires. Best offer. 539-8211, James in room 524. (112-113)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN—Excellent condition: new paint, upholstery and snow tires. Call 776-7576 after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

(Continued on page 11)

Nobody beats Nelson's!

FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



THESE
ARE JUST
SOME OF
OUR
EVERYDAY
LOW PRICES.

RECEIVERS

Sony STR-VX4
Sony STR-VX33

SONY

Your Choice

\$199⁹⁵

(Suggested Retail Price \$429.95)
Both feature 40 watts per channel of low distortion power with digital tuning.
(Other receivers starting from \$99.95)

CASSETTE DECKS**Sony TCR-X44**

Full logic solenoid controls to prevent jamming.
Has auto search with Dolby B and C.

**SONY**

Sug. Retail **\$209⁹⁵**
Nelson's Price

\$139⁹⁵

(Other cassette decks starting at \$79.95)

TURNTABLES**Sony PS-LX2**

Direct drive, semi-auto, ultra low-mass tonearm. Sony's SBMC base for stability.

SONYSug. Retail **\$149⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$89⁹⁵****Akai AP-D210**

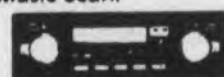
Direct drive, semi-auto turntable with base and dust cover.

AKAISug. Retail **\$139⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$69⁹⁵**

(Other turntables from \$59.95)

**IN-DASH CAR STEREO****Pioneer UKP 5600**

Push button radio with super tuner. Jam proof tape mechanism. Loudness. Music Scan.

PIONEERSug. Retail **\$249⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$149⁹⁵****Sanyo FT-C28****SANYO**

Mini chassis AM-FM cassette stereo with auto reverse, locking fast forward and rewind and local/distance switch.

Sug. Retail **\$89⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$49⁹⁵****CAR STEREO EQUALIZER-BOOSTERS****Concept EQ-8370**

60 watt power booster-equalizer. 7 bands with L.E.D. power meters.

Sug. Retail **\$159⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$59⁹⁵****CAR SPEAKERS****Pioneer TS-6907**

Pioneer calls these 6x9 100-watt 4-way speakers, "Maxxial." Find out why. These brand new models are top-of-the-line.

Sug. Retail **\$169⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$89⁹⁵****PERSONAL PORTABLES****Sanyo MC 32**

This personal portable is complete with its own headphones so you can enjoy AM-FM stereo or cassette tapes on the go.

Sug. Retail **\$79⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$49⁹⁵****TELEVISIONS****Panasonic CT-3031 / 3032**

13 inch remote

Sug. Retail **\$499⁹⁵****Nelson's Price****\$349⁹⁵****CT-9041/9042**

19 inch remote

Sug. Retail **\$599⁹⁵****Nelson's Price****\$449⁹⁵**

VISA & MasterCard Accepted

**PORTABLE MUSIC SYSTEMS****Pioneer SK-600**

Portable AM-FM cassette stereo with built-in clock-timer. Music Scan. AC battery operation.

Sug. Retail **\$279⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$149⁹⁵****HOME SPEAKERS****Pioneer CS-G100W**

These 10 inch, 2-way speakers are rated as the best buy. 50 watts power handling.

Sug. Retail **\$339⁹⁵** pair**Nelson's Price** **\$99⁹⁵** pair**Acoustic Research AR-8B**

Audiophile series speakers. 75 watts of power.

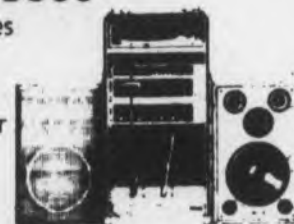
Sug. Retail **\$199⁹⁵** pair**Nelson's Price** **\$129⁹⁵** pair**BLANK TAPES**

Choose from
Maxell UDXLII C90
or **TDK SA-C90**

\$249 each
(in two packs)

**COMPLETE HOME SYSTEMS****Fisher System 5500**

This 7-piece system includes cabinet, pair of 3-way speakers, cassette deck, stereo tuner and 30 watts per channel amplifier. Your complete music system.

Sug. Retail **\$899⁹⁵****Nelson's Price** **\$499⁹⁵**

Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories

WE ARE MORE THAN STEREO!

NELSON'S

Home Electronics Super Store

2815 Amherst ■ Manhattan
539-4636

EMPORIA ■ LAWRENCE ■ SALINA ■ TOPEKA

(Continued from page 10)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Kitchens Plus. Third and Humboldt. 537-4046. (105-114)

LADIES SKI clothes: Like new jacket (M), bibs (S), gloves and hat, \$80. Call 776-5565. (109-113)

BSR CX-300 stereo cassette: Dolby, dbx, dbx disc, auto-rewind, auto-play, memory, less than 20 hours use. \$250 or best offer. 532-3400, ask for Robin. (113-115)

HITACHI VIDEO cassette recorder—excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-4209. (110-114)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (110-114)

BEST OFFER buys! 1978 Yamaha XS 400 2E. Perfect for town and weekend rides. Economical, low mileage. Call 537-0629 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

1980 SUZUKI GS550E—luggage rack, back rest, windshield, excellent condition, \$1500. Call Alan, 776-9044. (111-113)

VERY STURDY, clean furniture. Call Mike, 776-1524. (112-114)

WHY RENT? Mobile home for sale, two bedroom, one-half bath, partially furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-3579. (112-114)

TWIN PAK SPECIAL

Maxell UDXL-II C-90 \$3.00 ea.
TDK SA-90 Twin Pak \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

MUST SELL: Mobile home—Clean, nice, two bedroom, 14' x 70' Van Dyke. Call 776-0540. (112-113)

TWO DUNLOP radial tires GLT Qualifiers G-60-14. Excellent condition. Call 537-7879. (113-115)

YAMAHA TWIN cylinder street bike. Runs great. Also cycle accessories. Best offer. Bill, 776-1820. (113-115)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ550 Demo, 6,000 miles. Tracy one-fourth fairing, backrest, oil-cooler, excellent condition. Call Rick, 539-2629. (113-115)

NICE, BROWN-rust-gold sculptured shag carpet, 10 x 12 ft. Price paid, \$165; asking \$80 minimum. Call 532-3703. (113-115)

FOUR WHITE, 5-spoke, 13" steel sports wheels—\$150 or best offer. Call 532-3703. (113-115)

1970, 14 x 65 Hacienda, two bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, 10 x 10 shed, \$8,000. Call 776-5872. Good location and condition. (113-117)

TI-58 with books, good condition, \$55. Call 776-0659. (113)

GARAGE SALE—Beer and liquor mirrors plus pool table lights, bar stools, a camping trailer, and other items. Friday and Saturday, 9:00-4:00 p.m. (Rain or shine), 1128 Wreath. (113-114)

FOUND

BLACK AND white female puppy with one blue eye. Found on southeast corner of campus. Call 537-9698 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

BOOK, 220 Denison. Call Bill, 532-3467. Leave message. (112-114)

LOST

MATHEMATICS FOR Elementary School Teachers book lost February 24 in Cardwell 145. Reward! Call Joyce, 776-9901, after 7:00 p.m. (112-114)

ANNOUNCEMENT

WATER SAFETY Instructor Certification Clinic sponsored by Continuing Education will be held March 14-March 18 from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 2:00-5:30 p.m. at the KSU Natatorium. Cost \$60.00. Must be 17 years old and hold a current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate. Call 532-5575 for additional information. (112-113)

The following people, plus many others, need to come to Kedzie Hall 103 to pick up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. (Not this year's!)

Tod Anthony, Ron Bachman, Ricky Caldwell, Terri Dandurand, Jean Einspahr, James Ferguson, Polly Gantenbein, Rohn Hamilton, Becky Jennison, David Kaelin, Kathy Lassley, Harold Mayhew, Thomas Neff, Kevin Osborne, Jeffrey Parks, Jeffrey Regehr, Mary Sayoff, Jerry Thomas, Teresa Utech, Shelly Wadas.

INTERESTED in losing weight? Want to lose it safely without spending a small fortune? We have the answer for you. For more information call 532-3661. (113-117)

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS Tournament

on
March 4th, 5th & 6th

Discounts for participants in both Imaginecon II and the tourney. Orientation Fri., 8:00 p.m. in the Union Rm. K.

Sponsored by the Gaming Council

1983-1984 KSU Yellleader and cheerleader tryouts. Informational meeting Monday, March 7, 6:15 p.m. Ahearn Gymnasium. (113-115)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE "NICE" two bedroom apartment three blocks from campus for summer months. 1114 Fremont. 539-6938 between 5:30-7:30 p.m. (109-113)

CLEAN, QUIET, efficiency apartment, one block from campus, heat and trash paid by owner. 1131 Vattier, \$170 per month. Call 776-5682 or 532-6791. (110-114)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment two blocks off campus, central air, laundry. Available May 16, \$135 per month. 776-9172 after 5:00 p.m. (111-113)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment furnished, central air, dishwasher. Excellent location, 1832 Claflin Road. Call 539-8119. (112-114)

AVAILABLE JUNE, July: One bedroom apartment, furnished plus central air. Across from Ahearn, \$140 per month. Call 539-0883. (113-115)

TWO BEDROOM apartment across street from Ford Hall; furnished, central air, nice kitchen, dishwasher. Call 539-9449. (113-116)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from campus; furnished, study desks, suitable for four roommates, patio. Mont Blue Apartments, 1500 McCain Lane. Call 539-9449 or 532-3981. (113-116)

Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment, across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9929. (113-117)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two bedroom, Raintree Apartments, 1010 Thurston. Call 537-9232. (113-114)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July—One bedroom apartment furnished. Located at 1210 Vattier, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 532-2177. (113-114)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 532-3781 or 532-3782. (113-117)

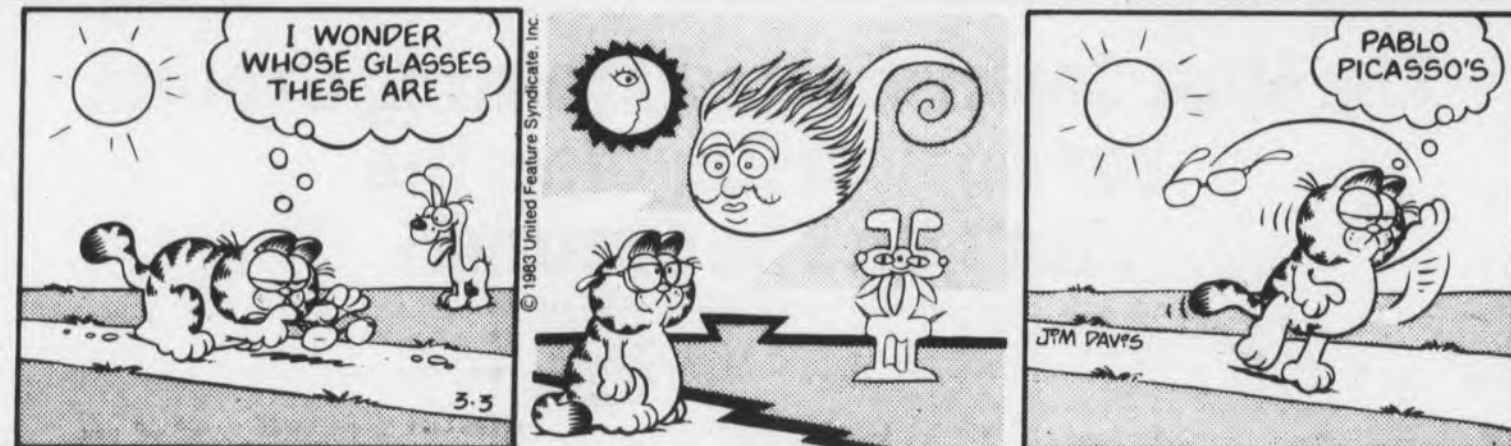
E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



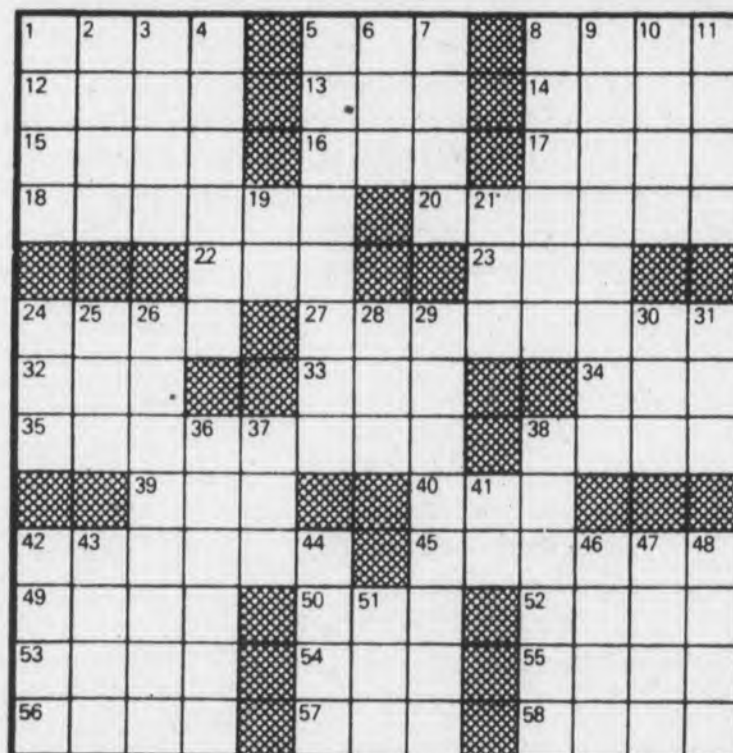
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|-------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Journey | 42 Sour cream additive | 1 Ensnare | 11 Pub orders |
| 5 Humorist | 45 Threw | 2 Relay | 19 City train |
| 8 Type type | 49 Doily stuff | 3 Tied | 21 Kind of cushion |
| 12 Wild review | 50 Singer Yoko | 4 Cob unit | 24 Greek letter |
| 13 College vine | 52 Give the ax | 5 Foe for | 25 Oxygen |
| 14 Spoken | 53 Track shape | 6 Actress | 26 Like poetic justice |
| 15 Maple genus | 54 Supporting | 7 Cheats | 28 Inlet |
| 16 Siesta | 55 Skater | 8 Shine | 29 The flag |
| 17 Misplace | 56 Solidifies | 9 Dumas | 30 One vote |
| 18 Wrote | 57 Essay | 10 Valise | 31 Coloring |
| 20 Book backs | 58 Give off fumes | | 36 Belly buttons |
| 22 Shade source | | | 37 Middling grade |
| 23 Doctrine | | | 38 Tolerate |
| 24 Bucket | | | 41 Denial |
| 27 Sign of a strict ruler | | | 42 Drain problem |
| 32 Superior's title | | | 43 Possess |
| 33 "— Abner" | | | 44 Downy |
| 34 Utter | | | 46 Grow weary |
| 35 Like the Monitor | | | 47 Noted canal |
| 38 Terrier type | | | 48 Bunch of cards |
| 39 Scot's denial | | | 51 Negative link |
| 40 Wildebeest | | | |

RETE BAG APES
I LEX IDE LINE
PINTADOS ANTE
EATEN TAMPER
NICE LOO
RAPT OLLA INK
OBI ALIEN NEE
BAN NADA STAG
TAN EDIT
PLANES LUNCH
RAID PINAFORE
ORLE OCA FREE
PASS TAG YAWL

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-3

JSXYU BDRIU HMXBF XW FXJWU: 'ZD
FRZHM FYSXIS.'

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CORRECT SITE FOR GRABBING
TOOLS: FILE CABINET?
Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals P.

Dire Straits' four-song EP shows shift in band's style

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Critics were quite divided over the merits of Dire Straits' 1982 album, "Love Over Gold." Some found the highly atmospheric mood pieces of the album to

Review

be ponderous and overwrought, while others applauded the ingenious guitar work of Mark Knopfler.

The music on Dire Straits' new four-song EP, "Twisting By the Pool," then comes as quite a contrast to the extended format used on "Love Over Gold." In the older album, only one song clocks in under six minutes. However, the emphasis in "Twisting By the Pool" is old-fashioned rock'n'roll, with all the songs in the three- to four-minute range.

The group's leader and songwriter, Mark Knopfler, is obviously trying to show that the lush, guitar-dominated songs on "Love Over Gold" are not the only type of music the group can play. The shift in style, though, brings a major change in the band. The group's usual drummer, Pick Withers, is present on only one track.

On the rest of the record, ex-Rockpile drummer Terry Williams takes over. His influence is strongly felt on the record since his career was built playing old-fashioned rock'n'roll.

The EP's opening track, "Twisting By the Pool," is modeled after 1960s rockers like "Quarter to Three" and "Shout." It also contains a guitar break reminiscent of the Beach Boys.

"Two Young Lovers" is fueled by the dynamic saxophone work of Mel Collins.



The song moves at breakneck speed as it follows the whirlwind, summer romance of "Two Young Lovers."

The only slow song is the EP's closing track, "If I Had You." It contains some of Mark Knopfler's usual blistering guitar playing. He croons the tune's love-song melody in an arrangement similar to early period Dire Straits.

"Twisting By the Pool" reveals that the somber tone of "Love Over Gold" wasn't a permanent condition of the band. It still has its sense of humor firmly intact.

EPA

(Continued from p. 1)

order as extending the agreement with the subcommittee headed by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., to all the other subcommittees.

But Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., chairman of one subcommittee investigating EPA, maintained the Reagan offer really represents no change in the White House position.

"Simply extending the Levitas agreement to other committees in Congress is an unacceptable charade," he said.

Michael Barrett, chief counsel of the House subcommittee chaired by Rep. John D. Dingell, said Dingell and the chief Republican on the panel, Rep. James T. Broyhill of North Carolina, already had turned down the compromise under which Levitas' subcommittee could review the documents but not keep copies of them.

"The Levitas agreement is not access as far as we're concerned," Barrett said. "Unless you can have the documents and cross-examine witnesses with them, they're no good."

Speakes claimed the limited release of the disputed documents is only one of four points in Reagan's moves on the EPA situation.

He said Reagan also renewed his instructions to the Justice Department to "move forward as expeditiously as possible with the investigation of all allegations of misconduct at the EPA." And he ordered department officials to meet "promptly" with Dingell, who said Tuesday his panel had heard testimony of wrongdoing at the agency.

Reagan's final point was that the White House staff should keep him fully informed on the EPA matter, Speakes said.

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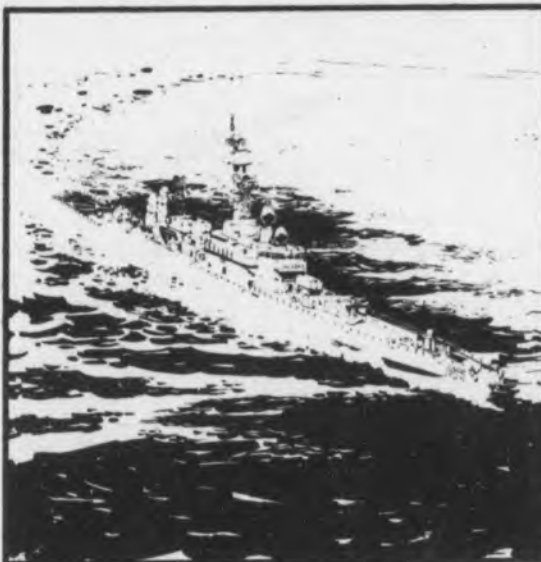
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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, March 4, 1983
Volume 89, Number 114

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Local ASK not linked to postal fraud

By RHONDA WESSEL

Collegian Reporter

K-State's Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) did not participate in the illegal use of postal meters to mail letters lobbying against raising the drinking age, John Kohler, president of K-State's ASK, said.

"We mailed quite a few letters, but we don't use the meter here," Kohler said.

State postal meters, intended for official use only, were used at Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State universities for postage costs for letters written by students to Kansas legislators to oppose an increase in the drinking age.

Kohler said K-State's ASK uses three ways to mail a large quantity of letters, which have been written by students lobbying for or against proposed legislation.

"The first, a way which I enjoy, is to let (students) mail it themselves. If we can get them to write a letter, they will probably go ahead and mail it. The hardest part is getting them to write a letter, and once that is done, putting a stamp on it is no big deal," he said.

"The second way is to use the ASK budget for postage, but that, of course, limits me to what I can mail," he said.

The third way is to take the letters to Topeka and place them in the legislators' mailboxes or deliver them personally to legislators' offices, Kohler said.

A POST OFFICE spokesman in Anderson Hall said ASK didn't use the meter and added it would be difficult to use the machine because a record of the number of letters which go through the meter is kept.

"I personally saw the letters go through, and they had been personally stamped by someone," the spokesman said.

Even if using the meter for this purpose was legal, Kohler said he wouldn't mail lobbying letters using K-State's postal meters.

"I couldn't do it because the student government account is made up of money that all students pay into. I don't know of any issue, even the drinking age issue, that all students agree on."

"If I used that money to mail out letters opposed to raising the drinking age, I could be using someone's money who was in favor of raising the drinking age. That's unfair and it's unethical," Kohler said.

THREE LEGISLATORS received post cards which were metered on Emporia State University's postal meters. Attorney General Robert Stephan checked into the mailings after receiving complaints from the legislators.

Stephan said no disciplinary action would be taken against ASK and the universities where postal meters were used to mail the post cards.

ASK is appreciative there will be no action taken against it, according to Mark Tallman, executive director.

"Obviously, we are very relieved. We are glad the officials realize there was no intentional wrongdoing and we are going to make sure it isn't going to happen again," Tallman said.

Stephan isn't blaming the students, but said he believes it is the job of university officials to know the laws.

"Since students are not likely to be informed regarding such matters, it is, in my opinion, the duty of university officials to know the law and help prevent its violation," Stephan wrote in a letter to James Pickert, chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents.

STEPHAN SAID HE WAS glad the university students cared enough to write legislators about legislation, but indicated the mailings should have been handled differently.

"There was no intention on their parts to defraud or misappropriate funds. They are going to reimburse the university for what they used. It's just that it is probably an improper way of doing it," Kohler said.

Tallman noted that mailing was up to the individual, "which was a lot of the problem."

He asked student representatives to stop using state funds for mailing the post cards after hearing of the postage machine's use.

"I told them (ASK members) not to mail any more with state money, but I did tell them to look for outside donations," Tallman said.

ACCORDING TO SEVERAL Emporia bar owners, Emporia State ASK representatives asked for donations to pay postage on the post cards sent to legislators.

"I gave \$25 dollars which the (ASK) representative specifically said would be used to pay postage on the post cards mailed,"

Gary Burgess, manager of Union Street Station in Emporia, said.

Emporia State's ASK, however, said it has received no money from the bar owners.

"They (bar owners) said they would be willing to donate money, but I haven't received any money," Deborah Clark, campus director for ASK at Emporia State, said.

Tallman added: "If (Clark) doesn't know anything about the money, I don't know who would, but I'll check into it."



Staff/David Stuckey

Tunnel fire... Al Klassen, member of the University Fire Department and senior in radio and television, is helped out of a steam tunnel behind Holton Hall after investigating a report of smoke coming from the tunnel.

Sparks from welder ignite fire in tunnel leading to Holton Hall

Two fire alarms, one Wednesday and the other Thursday, sent University Fire Department crews to Holton Hall.

Wednesday's fire, reported at 4:34 p.m., was in a steam tunnel leading to the basement of Holton Hall. The fire was small, according to Frank Duncan, University fire chief.

Sparks from a welder apparently ignited leaves in the tunnel. Duncan said University Facilities employees had been welding at the scene earlier Wednesday. Smoke entered the

building's basement and was discovered by a janitor.

The fire was extinguished without damage to the building.

A report of smoke brought firemen back to the scene at 11:40 a.m. Thursday.

Duncan said more welding had taken place in the steam tunnel earlier in the morning. The cause of Thursday's smoke could have been the result of welding fumes being drawn into the building or smoldering leaves inside the steam tunnel, he said.

Senate selects chairwoman, accepts education senators

By NANCY MALIR

Collegian Reporter

For the second year in a row, a woman has been elected to the Student Senate Chair position. Lori Leu, junior in social sciences, succeeds Geri Greene, senior in pre-law, as the presiding officer of senate.

Senate elected Leu from a field of six nominees which included Kipp Exline, sophomore in pre-law; Jeff Gates, junior in finance; Kent Jaecke, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; Kurt May, senior in pre-law; and David Sandritter, senior in economics.

Leu, who will be sworn in at senate's March 10 meeting, said the senate chairman should possess qualities of being "open and unbiased." Her previous senate experience includes two terms as a senator in addition to being the vice-chairman of Community and State Affairs Committee.

In other action, senate approved education senators Melanie Berbohm, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education; Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education; and Sheila Vierthaler, junior in pre-professional elementary education. Approval of these senators was delayed pending a second election held by the College of Education Feb. 28.

During first readings, senate heard a bill allocating summer school funds as recommended by the Summer School Allocations Board. The bill would provide a total summer budget of \$45,540 to fund the Union, Student Publications, University for Man, Sum-

mer Artist Series, K-State Players, KSDB-FM Radio, and Recreational Services.

Another proposal heard during first readings was a bill which would extend a 1975 proposal allocating \$10,000 toward the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. Sponsors of the measure said they believe passage of the bill will show student support for the Nichols reconstruction project. The bill proposes the original measure be extended to the beginning of the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Senate passed a bill establishing a Student Senate seat on the International Coordinating Council (ICC). ICC approved a similar measure Wednesday night.

Nominations were taken from the floor for senate vice-chairman and Faculty Senate representative. Both positions will be elected at senate's March 10 meeting.

Nominees for vice-senate chair are Heather Woodson, junior in political science; Chad Messenger, junior in pre-professional business administration; and Mark Jones, sophomore in pre-design professions.

Those nominated for Faculty Senate representative were Deever; Gates; Diane Johnson, junior in electrical engineering; and Larry Boyd, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Senate also began hearing budget requests from campus organizations. Representatives from organizations seeking funds were allowed a five-minute presentation of organization expenditures.

Legislators may take cut as symbol of pay sacrifice

Kansas legislators may suffer a 5 percent cut in pay if a bill introduced by Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, is passed.

Farrar said he realizes the reduction of legislators' pay from \$45 per day to \$43 would not be significant, but he said the action is symbolic to the public that state legislators are willing to take cuts in salary "like everyone else."

"I think we should show the public we are willing to make sacrifices," Farrar said. "We should take a cut in pay, too."

Farrar has gathered about 40 representatives signatures for the bill which requires 63 signatures to be enacted. He said most of his support has been from Republicans, although he said both parties generally supported the bill.

If enacted, the pay reduction will begin the first pay period after the bill is passed, approximately one or two weeks later, Farrar said.

Although there has been criticism that such a bill would dissuade people from running for legislative positions, Farrar said this is unfounded.

"I don't think any legislator has ever decided to run for office because of the pay," he said. "It (the reduction) may hurt some legislators, but many feel we are underpaid now. Most of us are here for the people, not the pay."

Local representatives view the proposal in the same way.

Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley, said he doubted any legislators would be "scared off" from running again because of the reduction.

"If they want to cut my pay \$2 a day, it's fine with me." However, if they are going to cut legislators' pay, "they should cut the governor's too," he said.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said he was in favor of the bill, although little saving would result.

"It's not the answer to the shortage in funds, but it is an indication to the people we are willing to take a cut if necessary," he said. "It's more symbolic than money raising."

The bill is currently in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Regents require skills test for fall education students

Since the Board of Regents took action in September 1981 to adopt a set of recommendations for establishing competency requirements in the colleges of education, deans of colleges at regents institutions have been meeting to select a basic skills test.

Regents directed the deans in October 1981 to apply a minimum 2.5 GPA and select a uniform admissions test of basic skills, according to Joe McFarland, academic officer for the board.

The National Teacher Examination Pre-Professional Skills Test will be given to students entering the College of Education in September. Junior education students who were not admitted to the teacher education program before June 1 will also be expected to complete the examination.

The test will be administered twice a year on announced dates.

"It seemed to be a move that would assure the kind of quality Kansas deserves," said Regent Sandra McMullen, Hutchinson. "We are very proud of the products the universities are turning out," she added, saying the tests would enhance the quality of teachers even more.

McMullen said the Kansas Legislature was not required to act on the issue.

McFarland said the test had not been implemented before now because regents wanted to be able to get the requirement in university catalogs which "in some cases are published every other year."

McMullen said she doesn't think the existence of the test will reduce the number of students entering the College of Education.

"I hope it doesn't. I suppose it could. However, I think on the other hand it might encourage better students," McMullen said.

McMullen said she believes the requirement is a "fair minimum or standard people should be expected to attain to go into the

school of education."

The test will cover writing and mathematics, and is a "basic skills test," according to McMullen. She said the test is taken in many states around the country.

Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education, said the college has had various requirements for students in the past, such as certain grade requirements in certain courses, and these will not change.

"This will be an additional check point on them," Horn said. "We feel our students will do quite well on the exams."

He said the exam would enable administrators to screen students and those who are found deficient would be able to obtain remedial work to bring them up to an "acceptable level."

Horn said no "cutting score" would be set for a year, so that norms could be set for all regents institutions. He said, however, that individual institutions could set the cutting score higher than the regents score if they desired.

Horn said he had heard no negative reaction from students.

"The students that I'm aware of are very interested in being in a program with the highest caliber of students," Horn said.

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Discounts for participants in
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1215 More

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE: If interested in trying out call Prof. Shelton at 532-6875.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate Standing committees are due March 11 in the SGS office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11 in the Union Activities Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the foreign student office for more information.

DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS FOR 1984: Make appointments now in Eisenhower Hall, Room 113B for interview with representative from UMKC dental school on Tuesday.

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS FOR 1984: Make appointment in Eisenhower Hall, Room 113B for interviews with admission dean from KU medical school today.

TODAY

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS will meet at 9 a.m. at the south entrance of the Union.

ACM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

SATURDAY

MINORITY AFFAIRS OFFICE will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Holton Hall basement.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Courtyard.

SUNDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Boyd Hall.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

K-LAIRES will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms.

1983-84 BLUE KEY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

1984-85 BLUE KEY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1201 Poyntz Ave.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

MONDAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB will meet at noon in Union, Room 204.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 254.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 112.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Preliminary voting on Saint Pat and Saint Patricia.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall, Reading Room.

K-STATE SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Room 10.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

KSU PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 343.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. Old and new members.

TUESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 10.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161. New electees will meet at 7 p.m.

AED AND PRE-DENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

Auntie Mac's Parlor

TODAY 3 TO 7
TGIF

- \$1.25 Well drinks
- 50¢ Draws
- Free Hors D'oeuvres

TONIGHT
ATTITUDE
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"T-G-Hi-Bob" Friday 4-6 p.m.
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Carlin criticized for university fund squeeze

TOPEKA — Three representatives and a state senator told a statehouse news conference Thursday that the state's tight financial situation is putting such a money squeeze on higher education in Kansas that the quality of the state's universities could suffer.

The four, all Republicans, blamed Democratic Gov. John Carlin's budget proposals, alleging Carlin had put higher education "at the bottom of the priority barrel" in preparing his budget.

They said that by starting from a budget level after this fiscal year's 4 percent cuts, when the state ran into financial trouble, Carlin actually reduced expenditures for the Board of Regents' institutions by \$2 million — he didn't increase it by \$12 million as he said.

"After the governor financed his favorite areas, he took what meager scraps were left over and tossed them to the universities," said Sen. Wint Winter Jr. of Lawrence.

"The plain fact is that not one penny of the money the governor intends to raise from a severance tax will go to provide a college education for the people of Kansas."

Appearing with Winter were Reps. Jim Lowther, Emporia; Mike Meacham, Wichita, and Joe Knopp, Manhattan — all university cities.

Pope prays for peace on start of tour

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Pope John Paul II made a whirlwind start on his Central American tour Thursday, praying for peace before 1 million people, telling nuns to stay out of politics and calling on young people to forge an end to the region's bloody political warfare.

Looking unaffected by jet lag, the white-clad pope on the first full day of his eight-day, eight-country visit praised democratic, revolution-free Costa Rica as a shining example of harmony in this turbulent part of the world.

"I know the climate of work and peace which distinguishes you, beloved children of Costa Rica," the pope said in Spanish as he celebrated Mass in La Sabana Park for a million people, many of whom spent the night there waiting for him.

Six hours before he spoke, the Guatemalan government executed six convicted terrorists despite a clemency plea from the pope a month ago.

Bill would increase number of open records

TOPEKA — A bill which would greatly expand the number of government records open to the public was endorsed Thursday by a House committee and advanced for floor debate.

The measure, approved by the Federal and State Affairs Committee, creates a comprehensive new open records law and would clearly establish a general policy that documents kept by local and state governmental agencies in Kansas are to be available for public inspection.

Existing Kansas law covers only a limited number of governmental records and information. In general, if a document is not required by statute to be kept and maintained by an agency then it does not fall under provisions of current open records laws.

Policeman won't be charged in brother's death

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The Wyandotte County district attorney said Thursday he will not prosecute a policeman who was arrested in the shooting death of his younger brother over the weekend.

District Attorney Nick A. Tomasic said in a letter to police that Officer Kim Shaw, 23, acted in self-defense in the shooting of Anthony C. Shaw, 20. "The evidence definitely reveals that Kim Shaw used only the amount of force that was necessary to defend himself," Tomasic said.

Shaw, who returned to duty Thursday, told investigators he and his brother were arguing about money Sunday when he was attacked with a baseball bat. He said he fired once with his .357-caliber Magnum service revolver.

Shaw was released from jail Monday. He had been suspended from duty pending the district attorney's investigation.

Firefighters allegedly set blazes for 'thrill'

DICKSON CITY, Pa. — A dress factory was damaged. A lumberyard and a department store were burned. Vacant houses were torched.

And authorities said the men who set some of the fires went back to fight the flames. Eight volunteer firefighters, including the fire chief and captain of Eagle Volunteer Hose Company No. 1, have been arrested in connection with eight of the 59 fires that have plagued this small, northeastern Pennsylvania community since 1977.

Eight others volunteers, ranging in age from 15 to 17, were charged with summary offenses for allegedly setting minor fires and face juvenile proceedings, said state police Lt. Michael Jordan.

"The majority (of the fires) were what we classify as thrill and excitement. They were set for the fun of it," said state police fire marshal Walter Mochowsky.

Weather

If you hear some rumbling today, it's probably not from Fort Riley. There's a 70 percent chance of thundershowers, and the temperature will still be in the mid-60s.

KSU YELL-LEADER & CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS ARE COMING

Informational meeting Monday, March 7

6:15 p.m.

Ahearn Gymnasium



K-State Opera and the Department of Speech and Music present

SUSANNAH

Tonight, Tomorrow & Saturday at 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

"Come sinner, tonight's the night"

Tickets are \$4.50 and \$3.00

for the general public and \$3.50 and \$2.00

for students and senior citizens. The play tickets are available in the new University Ticket Office in Ahearn, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; phone 532-6920 or McCain Box Office, Monday through Saturday 12 noon to 5 p.m.; phone 532-6428. On performance days, tickets may be purchased from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the McCain Box Office.

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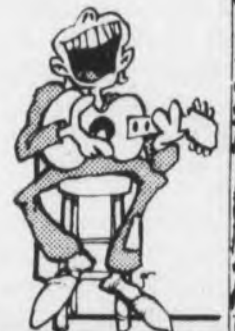
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 4, 1983 — Page 4

Graduating cagers worthy of respect

With the end of basketball season just around the corner, five K-State athletes will be saying farewell to their collegiate careers this weekend. Unlike some schools which have award ceremonies for graduating athletes, there will be no such ceremony here. Regardless of whether there is a ceremony, K-State fans should be proud of the accomplishments these athletes have brought to themselves and to the University.

Even though the men's basketball team has struggled all season long to keep up K-State's winning tradition, the leadership of seniors Les Craft and Ed Galvao will never be forgotten once the season ends. Even though Craft and Galvao's season wasn't as spectacular as some people wanted it to be, their presence on the court has helped K-State maintain the respectability it deserves.

The women's team will say farewell to three seniors — Kim Price, Priscilla Gary and Betsy Sloan.

Gary, one of the most-celebrated basketball players ever to play at K-State, has helped the Lady 'Cats become one of the top women's teams in the nation. Just in two short seasons, Gary has become the first woman all-American ever to play at K-State.

Besides Gary, Price and Sloan have also helped bring the Lady 'Cats into the national scene. Price, a three-year starter for K-State, is the seventh all-time leading scorer in Lady 'Cat history. Sloan, who leads the Lady 'Cats in assists, was originally a walk-on. However, due to hard work and determination, Sloan has made a name for herself here by earning a starting spot on the women's team.

Some people may be glad some of these players are leaving. However, there are others who will miss them.

Whatever your feelings are concerning these players, everyone should remember it doesn't take a fancy ballplayer to be a good player. All it takes is a person who is dedicated to making K-State one of the best schools around. Each of these seniors have made this his/her ultimate priority.

Tracy Allen
Assistant Sports Editor

Letters

Nuclear subsidy proof of danger

Editor

I have followed with interest the ongoing debate on the safety of nuclear power. What has gone unnoticed, however, is that the federal government has acknowledged the danger of nuclear power plants.

I'm referring to the Price-Anderson Act of 1957, which limits the liability of nuclear plant operators to \$500 million above a certain amount of private insurance mandated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. This is a small fraction of the actual damages that could occur in a meltdown or other catastrophe.

Price-Anderson, then, is a massive subsidy to the nuclear power industry (the very industry that constantly whimpers about excessive government regulation). Without this protection, marketplace forces would render nuclear power insurance so expensive as to effectively put all nuclear operators out of business.

If nuclear power plants are as safe as the industry claims, then Price-Anderson is unnecessary and should be repealed. If these plants are not as safe as claimed, why do we permit them to operate at all?

David Kameron
graduate in radio and television



Linda Gross

The vet knows best

As a journalism student with three goats, 15 chickens, four rabbits, two horses, a dog and a couple of cats, I thought it was great when I ended up with three veterinary-student roommates. The idea of having a James Herriot-type around seemed like a good idea.

That was three years ago and I have since discovered that just as you cannot expect a journalism student to instinctively spell correctly or operate a VDT (electronic typewriter) — vet students are not endowed with an innate ability to give shots or diagnose sick goats.

In fact, I'm convinced the classroom experience has a regressive effect on any "animal savvy" a person might have had going into vet school. Books replace common sense or maybe just the naivete to work with animals without knowing all the answers.

I read a column the other day by Russell Baker about learning to operate computers. He was trying to put the public's mind at ease about these complicated gadgets. Computers, he said, are a lot like the human brain. You don't need to understand the thousands of circuits that compose either one to be able to function happily and efficiently.

Vet students should (but don't) take a lesson from Baker.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, my chicken problem. A freshman vet student won't tell me why the feathers are falling out. They're into "circuits" (anatomy) instead. They want to know how the feather is connected to the wing bone and what the bones are composed of before they venture any "diagnosis." They only discuss the "normal" animal and have no comment on sick chickens who have feathers falling out.

"Wait until next year," they say.

Fortunately for the chickens, I didn't have to wait a year. There was already a sophomore in residence. Sophomores, I've found, are into diseases. The only problem is, they seldom narrow the field. They'll come up with several different kinds of lice or ticks which inhabit the United States. These varmint can be found under varying circumstances, affect different animals for different reasons and of course, require different treatments. (And you guessed it, they don't get into treatments until their junior year.)

But, unfortunately I never stayed for the whole run-down on ticks and lice and missed the conclusion on what was affecting my chickens. I've since gone into rabbits.

I like juniors. They're past anatomy and diseases and into functional application. They don't always carry a book out to the barn to look at a sick goat and they ask all the right questions.

"When did I first notice the wheezing and coughing?

What did I feed Katie (goat) that morning? (It's good vet etiquette to use the patient's name.) Did I change feed lately? Have I noticed this problem before?"

I ALWAYS FEEL better after the question and answer period — even if the goat doesn't.

Seniors are crisis oriented. After all, who wants to spend four years in school to diagnose ear ticks in a dog? Seniors like crisis situations that call for "real doctoring." What's the use in practicing knot tying in surgery, memorizing drugs and their effects, or reviewing proper techniques to put on surgery clothes so they remain sterile, if there's never a crisis?

"Real Doctoring" consists of surgery, drugs and true diagnostic talent. Simple solutions are not a senior's forte.

My mare was overdue to foal last April. At the time there was a freshman, a junior and a senior living at the house. I was convinced at the time of arrival, the freshman would run to the house for the theriogenology book, to see if the horse was doing it right, and the senior would be busy "preparing" drugs, rubber gloves, and sterile cloths for a possible emergency. The junior, I knew, would be the only one there when the mare actually dropped the foal.

Actually, the mare behaved most typically of all. She had the foal when no one was around.

"SENIORITIS" hit the first week though. It was decided that the foal's legs were crooked and splints were made for the front legs. Fortunately, nature straightened the legs before the splints could be taped on. The legs barely had time to straighten before the little tyke managed to somersault over a barbed wire fence. In my limited wisdom I was going to throw some powder on the cut and call it good. I go for simple solutions.

Yet, any senior would be hard-pressed to let such a case be wasted by applying powder. And contrary to what my uncle has always told me about the "cure-all" properties of a good powder — vet students pass along the information that powder "muddies" a cut and is almost worse than doing nothing. Ah well, so much for time-worn solutions. This case, I was told, called for surgery — and surgery it was.

I appreciate my roommates' attempts at trying to teach me good animal health-care practices, though I don't always agree with them. My opinions have sometimes been known to fly in the face of sound veterinary reasoning. I don't always listen to long-winded explanations, and I don't always understand what they're talking about when I do listen. But I wouldn't have it any other way.



Making the bid

Don Blackwell, Industrial Contracting Inc. employee, and Rock Kilgore of K-T Insulation Inc., both of Wichita, follow the steam tunnels on the north end of campus near Weber Hall while checking and comparing measurements with blueprints. The two are preparing to make a bid on the second phase of replacing the asbestos insulation in the tunnels.

Staff/Jeff Taylor



Speakers focus on issues affecting farm economy

By LORI THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter
and JEANIE JOHNSON
Agriculture Editor

The two ultimate farming commodities are money and time, according to Loren Kruse, managing editor of Successful Farming magazine.

"Money is the ultimate commodity and time is used to achieve that commodity," Kruse said at a luncheon for the Kansas Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Thursday in the Union Flint Hills Room.

The luncheon ended the two-day annual winter meeting of the society. Approximately 120 people from agricultural organizations and businesses attended the meeting, which featured speakers focusing on issues to improve the rural economy.

EACH COMMODITY must be considered for a complete understanding of agricultural market trends, Kruse said.

Timing and prices affect each other. For example, during the Falkland Islands crisis, prices fell. As times got better, prices rallied, he said.

Based on past market research and evaluation of farm commodity prices, which tend to follow a cycle, Kruse predicted an immediate upward trend in the farm economy.

Kruse said all facets of farming seem to follow a cycle. The trend, based on a combination of money and timing, usually peaks about three months before a presidential

election and bottoms out mid-way through a presidential term.

THE FARM ECONOMY is already on an upward climb, Kruse said. The ag economy bottomed out during the last quarter of 1982 and should peak during the summer of 1983. The farm economy will continue to be strong

until fall of 1984, he said.

Although most farm commodities follow this trend, there are exceptions.

While most grain prices and interest rates seem to follow basic trends, livestock sometimes strays from normal trends, according to Kruse.

"Hogs will not be strong now," he said.

Hogs have already peaked and are on a downhill roll.

But while hog prices tended to be high during the last quarter of 1982, grain prices were low. And conversely, grain prices are

(See FARM, p. 16)

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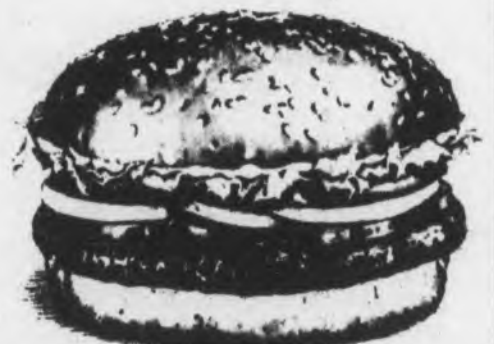
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Foreign students, educators resist residency plan

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

A bill in the Kansas Legislature that proposes international students be classified separately from Kansas and non-Kansas students has raised the question of whether a tuition increase for foreign students might be in the making at the seven Board of Regents schools.

Students at the regents schools are currently listed under two headings: Kansas and non-Kansas residents. The proposed bill would implement three classifications: Kansas resident, non-Kansas resident U.S. citizen, and non-Kansas resident non-U.S. citizen.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said the proposal has led to concern that if new student classifications are instituted, foreign student tuition increases might not be far behind.

However, Elkins said his colleagues at Wichita State University have informed him the bill does "not have a great deal of support" from legislators.

CURRENTLY, there are approximately 900 foreign students at K-State from 64 countries. They pay the non-resident tuition fee of \$1,120.75 per semester. Kansas residents pay \$462.75 a semester.

"As director of admissions, I am not very excited about a tuition increase for international students. International students are a positive dimension at K-State," Elkins said.

He said foreign students also have a positive effect on the Kansas economy.

"Each international student brings \$8,000 to the economy of Kansas each year," Elkins said.

Padmanab Ramankutty, president of the India Student Association and graduate in

industrial engineering, said he believes a foreign student tuition increase would "definitely affect the number of foreign students" attending K-State. Tuition here is already steep for foreign students as compared to colleges in the southern United States, Ramankutty said.

THOUGH SOME countries sponsor their students' educations, Ramankutty said as far as he knows "not a single Indian is sponsored at K-State." Most Indians attend school on loans and "tuition increases take a big chunk out of living expenses."

Some Indian students receive assistantships, but the majority do not, Ramankutty said.

Tze-Ching Lin, graduate in grain science and president of Chinese Student Associa-

(See FOREIGN, p. 7)

Leafcutter bee may aid alfalfa crop

By SHERYALD BAUGHN
Collegian Reporter

The leafcutter bee may become a major plus for alfalfa growers in Kansas. That's the opinion of Ernst Horber, professor of entomology.

The bee, which received its name from its method of building a nest by using parts of leaves or flowers, is the best species for cross-pollinating alfalfa blooms, Horber said.

A native of Europe, the leafcutter bee was accidentally introduced on the East Coast before migrating to the western states.

"There are few other bees who do such a good job of pollinating as the leafcutter bee," Horber said. "The activity of collecting and cross-pollinating alfalfa blooms leads to greater production of alfalfa seed."

He explained that alfalfa produces seed only if it is pollinated.

Research at the Hutchinson Experiment Station showed alfalfa-seed production of a field can be increased from 150 or 200 pounds per acre to 700 pounds per acre with the service of leafcutter bees.

IN THE NORTHWEST, production rates of up to 3,000 pounds of seed per acre have been recorded, he noted. These highly productive alfalfa fields were irrigated and received excellent management and ideal growing conditions. In addition, the fields were serviced by several bee colonies.

Horber said pollinated alfalfa matures faster and more evenly than unpollinated alfalfa. Unpollinated alfalfa plants mature at differing rates, causing a staggered crop.

"IF ENOUGH BEES ARE brought in, then pollination can take place evenly throughout the crop, which will allow the crop to mature at the same time. This will cause a reduction in loss," Horber said.

He estimated that approximately 30,000 bees an acre would be ideal for maximum

production. Each bee would cost one-half to 1 cent, he estimated.

"Right now it is expensive for a farmer to bring in a colony of bees," he said. "If the farmer could raise the bees himself, the prices would reduce considerably."

Farmers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon manage their own bee colonies, and Horber said he believes Kansas farmers could follow their example.

THE LEAFCUTTER BEE, smaller than the honey bee, does not live in a colony like the honey bee, but lives in an individual nest near other leafcutter bees.

"There is no queen or worker as with the honey bee. Each leafcutter bee is an individual," Horber said.

Because the leafcutter bee has an urge to live close to its own kind, the bees are easily domesticated. Also, the bees will live in man-made dwellings and usually stay in the area where they are placed.

When building the nest, the leafcutter bee does not use wax as does the honey bee. Instead, it uses leaf material cut from plants to line small holes found in fence posts, trees or man-made holes and grooves.

"The cutting made by the bee does not hurt the plants," Horber said.

THE FEMALE, which mates only once, gets no help building the nest from males, which mate several times.

"Each female makes her own nest," Horber said. "She then fills the cell about two-thirds full with pollen and honey and lays several eggs."

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The fertilized eggs, which will produce females, are placed at the back of the nest and unfertilized eggs, which are males, are placed in the front.

"This (placing of the eggs) takes several days," Horber said. "That is why the males are placed in front — they don't take as long to mature."

The female's method of placing eggs allows all offspring to emerge about the same time. The mother never sees her offspring.

THE OFFSPRING FEED from the honey and pollen placed in the nest.

"By collecting the pollen for the nest, they are doing what is expected of the bee — pollinating the alfalfa," Horber said.

The leafcutter bee collects the pollen on its stomach rather than on its legs, unlike the honey bee. This allows the bee to collect a larger amount of pollen because the hairs of the bee's stomach act as a basket, Horber

explained.

Offspring mature into adults in four to five weeks. During this period, they stay in the nest. After emerging from the nest, the adult lives four to six weeks.

Horber, who attended a university in Zurich, Switzerland, before receiving his doctorate from K-State, began studying effects of leafcutter bees on alfalfa in 1971.

"I was devastated when I saw the alfalfa blooms dropping, so I decided to see what could be done about it," he said.

More research on the leafcutter bee is needed, Horber said, to find ways to prevent successive generations from dying out. This problem leads to a dwindling population. Finding ways to reduce expense is another concern.

"Before the turn of the century, Kansas was No. 1 in alfalfa seed production. I feel that it can be done again."

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Flora expert has eye for identifying plants, finds challenge in discovering new species

By CHERYL MAY
Contributing Writer

If pesky weeds invade your lawn, garden or field, or a child or animal eats a plant and gets sick, Ted Barkley can help.

An expert on plants and curator of the herbarium at K-State, Barkley is the person county agents, noxious weed supervisors, physicians, police and poison control center staffs turn to when Kansans need identification of plants.

The herbarium is a storehouse for the University's collection of more than 170,000 specimens of dried plants, most from the mid-plains region.

The herbarium collection is a vital aid to Barkley, professor of biology, in his plant identification job and in his research. The facility contains carefully pressed specimens pasted on stiff white paper. A label tells what the plant is, where and when it was collected and what grew around it.

K-State's specimens are housed in rows of steel cabinets, filed systematically and fumigated regularly for insects.

COUNTY EXTENSION agents can't always identify all plants brought to them, so they request help from Barkley, who identifies several hundred plants each year. After identifying a plant, extension scientists recommend control measures and the information is returned to the county to give to the landowner.

Noxious weed supervisors are frequent contributors to Barkley's plant identification chores. In Kansas, 11 weeds are classified as noxious. Some of the more common include the Musk Thistle, Field Bindweed, Russian Knapweed and Hoary Cress.

Noxious weeds cost farmers money by oc-

cupying space that could be used for more desirable plants. They take minerals and nutrients from the soil and obstruct tillage or harvest. The state provides chemicals to landowners at reduced cost to eradicate noxious weeds, so identifying the unwanted plants is important economically.

PHYSICIANS AND poison control centers often are interested in a plant because they fear it might be toxic. Barkley identifies such plants, but leaves the determination of toxicity to toxicologists.

One typical case occurred recently when a mother saw her child eating some berries from a backyard bush. Later, the child became ill and the mother contacted the doctor who in turn notified Barkley. Barkley identified the plant and it was found to be non-poisonous.

"The poisoning of children or domestic animals like cats or dogs from eating poisonous plants is rare or non-existent. Poisonous plants taste bad," Barkley said. "If a child were to eat a poisonous plant, it would taste terrible and the child would spit it out."

The same is true of cats and dogs, he said.

IN ADDITION, police and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation contact Barkley to identify plants. He has been called for testimony as an expert witness in legal cases where plants or seeds might provide evidence for the victim or accused. In past years, providing positive identification of marijuana was a frequent task.

For plant experts like Barkley, the challenge lies not only in identifying plants but also in the potential of finding a new species or a plant just beginning to spread to the Great Plains.

When a graduate student decides to study certain plants, particularly those from another region of the country, Barkley calls upon the sharing tradition among the world's nearly 2,000 herbaria. It's a plant version of inter-library loan and K-State nearly always has some specimens on loan from other herbaria for study by students or faculty.

THE LENDING arrangement has been relatively unaffected by political drifts and shifts, Barkley said. For example, a recent K-State loan was from a Russian herbarium. With this cooperation, scientists can study a wider range of specimens than would be possible if they had to rely on resources of one institution.

The program also saves time and money by reducing the amount of field work required for a research project. One estimate holds there are more than 300 million plant specimens housed in the herbaria of the world, so there is plenty of material to share.

Barkley's research has resulted in a comprehensive book on the "Flora of the Great Plains." As editor and co-author, he has been responsible for coordinating the writings of 15 scientists, completion of the book and getting it ready for publication.

Work on the flora has taken much of his research efforts for the past 10 years.

Barkley also wrote a manual for identification of weeds in Kansas.

Foreign

(Continued from p. 6)

tion, said he doesn't believe a tuition increase would decrease foreign student enrollment.

"K-State is cheaper" than most schools, Lin said. Lin's family pays his educational expenses.

A foreign student tuition increase would have "no effect" on Saudi Arabian students because that country sponsors all 13,000 of its students who attend U.S. colleges, according to Abdullah Al-Obaid, graduate in economics and president of the Muslim Community Association.

BUT AL-OBAID said he is "concerned about the Muslim community" since governments of other Muslim countries do not sponsor their students. From his religious point of view, Al-Obaid said he "prefers not raising the tuition."

Chris Athanasiou, sophomore in mechanical engineering and a native of Cyprus, is one of two foreign students recently elected to Student Senate. According to Jerry Katlin, senior in management and student body president-elect, Athanasiou wants to draft senate legislation stating K-State is against the establishment of a third classification of students.

Katlin said Athanasiou's proposal is based on a resolution recently passed by the University of Kansas Student Senate stating that group did not favor a separate classification for foreign students.

Katlin said he believes a tuition increase would have a negative effect on foreign student enrollment at K-State.

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Files on wheels

Melissa Heidebrecht, freshman in accounting, wheels files to Holtz Hall that were temporarily stored in Fairchild Hall during the remodeling of Holtz. The construction was completed Tuesday, and the users of the building started moving back early this week.

Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Ag enrollment decreases; follows nationwide trend

By TAMI POTTER
Collegian Reporter

The number of students in the College of Agriculture has decreased since last semester.

Spring enrollment is 1,812, compared to 1,960 in the fall semester, according to David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction.

Enrollment in the ag college has decreased every semester since its peak in 1976, according to figures in the Office of Admissions and Records.

The trend follows the national 15 percent decline in enrollment during the past four years, Mugler said.

He predicted that reduction in enrollment will cause problems because manpower needs in the agricultural industry will not be met.

Mugler said one factor contributing to the enrollment decline is fewer high school graduates. "The pool of eligible college students is declining," he noted.

"SOME 25 PERCENT fewer individuals will constitute the traditional college-age population during the coming decade," according to a national position paper prepared by the Resident Instruction Committee on Organization and Policy.

Changes within the college have also contributed to decreased enrollment, Mugler said. Some agricultural curricula have been combined to form one curriculum. For example, dairy food science and industry, once a separate curriculum, is now a division of animal sciences and industry.

The number of students graduating from the College of Agriculture remains fairly constant, Mugler said. Enrollment in upper-level courses is maintained because of community college transfers who come to K-State after starting their education at one of the two-year schools "to save some dollars."

THE COLLEGE OF Agriculture also receives transfer students from within the University. Engineers and business majors frequently change to agriculture, Mugler pointed out.

Enrollment in horticulture, retail floriculture, crop protection, agronomy and natural resource management has dropped the most, according to the Office of Admissions and Records Final Enrollment Tabulation Report.

Budget cuts have resulted in other reductions within the college. To account for a decreased teaching budget, 17 positions were immediately frozen this year, Mugler said.

These positions were in the departments of Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Sciences and Industry, Grain Science and Industry, Horticulture and Plant Pathology.

"FREEZING THE 17 positions has required dropping three classes in the fall and spring semesters 1982-83, teaching more classes with GTA's, delaying teaching off-campus courses in agriculture and dropping the Young Farmers Short Course this fiscal year," Mugler said.

Despite all the reductions, Mugler said he is "really optimistic, generally speaking." He said he believes the enrollment decline will level off.

"There is a generally improved job market for ag graduates this spring compared to the last several years. While we are pleased to see this favorable placement trend, we are concerned about the enrollment decline in agriculture, both at K-State and nationwide," Mugler said in a letter to the assistant editor of the Extension Communicator.

"Enrollment nationally at both the undergraduate and graduate levels is down 6 percent this year. A critical shortage of Ph.D.s has already developed in several areas," he said.



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Survey shows teacher job market poor in North

Teachers are having a tough time finding jobs in the Northwest, Northeast and the Great Lakes regions of the United States, but are doing better in the Southwest and Midwest.

At least, that's the finding of Jim Akin, associate director of Career Planning and Placement.

Akin recently completed a survey on teacher supply and demand.

"It appears that in the teacher job market, the more industrialized areas are

not as kind to job seekers in the teaching field as the more rural areas," Akin said.

Akin explained this is because teachers are usually part of two-income families. When the non-teacher of the pair gets a job in one of the industrialized areas, the teacher is forced to try to work there also.

Eventually, he said, this leads to a surplus of teachers in that area. Akin said other second-income type professions have the same problem.

Akin's survey also discovered some fields

are better for job-seeking teachers than others. Mathematics, the sciences, and special education are fields with the greatest demand. Physical education has the greatest surplus of teachers.

"The shortage fields are fields that have counterparts in some other setting. People in math or science, for example, have a counterpart in the medical environment or business industry. When the economy is good, these teachers get lured away. It then takes awhile before we can bring in enough

new teachers to replace them."

Akin said the number of teachers in general, at the high school and elementary levels, has dropped by 45 percent since 1972. This is because teaching has long been considered a low-paying profession, he said.

"Teaching has become a second-income type of profession, and it is generally viewed by the public in this way. Unless there is a drastic change in that attitude, I don't see

(See JOBS, p. 13)

Theater gives students entertainment alternative

By JOHN MCGRATH
Collegian Reporter

Beer prices are up in Aggieville and a movie every weekend is becoming old. An entertainment alternative? Theater.

According to Sonia Overholser, senior in business and modern languages and a member of K-State Players, theater is an integral part of college.

"Theater is really an important part of someone's education — it's as important as going to physics class," she said.

Overholser said theater is a way of broadening horizons in an effort to gain a complete education. She also said it provides variety to her social life.

"As a senior, I get really bored with going to Aggieville, and I'd much rather go to a play on a date," Overholser said.

It is hard to convince people of the worth of the play, she said, because it isn't evident until after the play has been seen.

"I KNOW a lot of people who wouldn't go to an opera or a play unless someone asked them," Overholser said.

Miles Phillips, senior in theater, wouldn't have to be asked to attend a play. Also a member of K-State Players, he said he hopes to make theater his life's work.

"If you consider theater as an art, as I do, you have to treat it as an art, and hone your skills. You cannot do a production for fun — it takes hard work, dedication and seriousness," Phillips said.

Sacrifice is also a part of the performance world. Recreation, taken for granted by many students, sometimes causes a theater student to think twice.

"I can't go to football games because I risk blowing out my chords or catching a cold," Phillips said.

He said he believes culture within a college setting is important.

"MOST OF the great acting people see is on television. Theater gives us a chance to refine our tastes," he said.

There is an apathy among college students in viewing plays, Phillips added, not because the productions aren't important, but because they aren't immediate.

"They (students) approach it the same way someone who isn't involved with athletics would approach exercising. It

is something you want to do to better yourself, but you don't do it. It could also be compared with trying to go on a diet. You always put it off until tomorrow," Phillips said.

Attending a play is a matter of delayed priority, for Bud Cook, senior in physical education. He said he has been introduced to plays, but he doesn't attend regularly because they aren't attractive to him right now.

"I only go once in a while right now, but I think in the future they will become more important to me, maybe after I get out of school. I really believe it is a more productive way of spending your free time," said Cook, who was introduced to college theater by a friend.

Jed Schroeder, junior in business, said there hasn't been a big-name production which sounds interesting enough for him to attend.

"Right now, the only culture I get is at Brother's Tavern on Saturday nights," Schroeder said.

He also said the average college student doesn't see the need for culture. "Culture is important," he said. "I think we all need to be better educated about its value."

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

"What's Wrong with the American Economy"
Paul M. Sweezy, Economist

America's leading radical economist, Sweezy is the founder and editor of the influential *Monthly Review: An Independent Socialist Magazine*, which has been described by the *Wall Street Journal* as "a leading journal of radical economic analysis." Sweezy is author of many books on the economy including *Monopoly Capital* which is considered a classic. His article on how giant corporations compete, *Demand Under Conditions of Oligophy*, is required reading for most Ph.D. candidates in economics. A graduate of Harvard University, Sweezy has taught at Harvard (12 years), Cornell, Stanford, Yale, University of California and Cambridge University.

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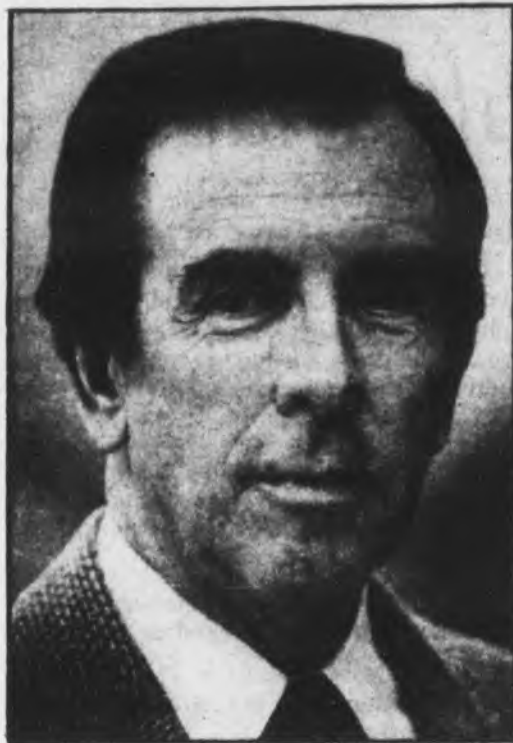
"Across from ALCO"

Carlisle Floyd visits 'Susannah' production

Composer tries for 'timeless' operas

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In a world of fleeting moments and potential wasted, permanence is a quality sought by many, yet hardly found.



Carlisle Floyd

Those who gain this special rank often happen upon it by chance, or fortune, or circumstance. And then, there are those rare individuals who gain it by striving for unreachable perfection, resulting in excellence.

Carlisle Floyd is such a person.

"Susannah," an opera he composed and one that won the New York Music Critics award in 1956, celebrated its debut in Tallahassee, Fla., 28 years ago. Today, it is still being performed widely across the country by different opera companies. One of the places is McCain Auditorium, and one of the opera companies is comprised of K-State music and theater students.

"Rewarding" is how Floyd described his

encounter with possible permanence. "You don't think these things are going to happen. I've seen 'Susannah,' oh, more times than imaginable, but each time is with a new audience."

FLOYD HAS COMPOSED 10 other musical dramas, his most recent work, "Willie Stark," in 1981. Eleven-year-old "Of Mice and Men" is another opera still widely performed.

An American composer, Floyd has had to contend with prejudices concerning American opera, and art in general. It has only been in the past 20 years American art can be respected by the American public without a prior "European stamp of approval," he said.

Although the attitude isn't as prevalent as it was even a decade ago, the public still views American art as "country cousins" to the European "city cousins." However, with the recent emergence of a network of opera companies across the United States, Floyd said it won't be so hard for a performer to gain a reputation.

FLOYD HAS EARNED his reputation — one of a great American composer. But it is not by chance that opera became his means of doing so.

"I drew all the time when I was a child," he recalled. "I thought I was going to be an artist — and everyone did — until after high school. But in college, it was creative writing and creative writing seminars."

"I also had a passion for films and theaters. So along with my musical training, music drama was the obvious amalgamation," Floyd said, confirming his belief that opera is a practical mixture of arts, not an art in its entity.

Immersion in the arts was a major factor in Floyd's career, but instinct and immense skill, innate things "a composer has to have," can also be attributed to Floyd's success.

Composing, and in turn, success, are relatively easy for Floyd.

"An artist can't believe it's hard until he sees someone else do it," he said.

IN FLOYD'S CASE, this ease at arts was noticed early. "I got so exasperated with my mother because there I would be drawing and she could only draw stick dolls. I thought she was being perverse," he said.

So he followed his pursuit of art, "one of honor and consequence," and is now in what he calls "a disturbing time for opera and musical theater."

The music, drama, and theater community is faced with economic realities spurning creative growth. The cost of putting on productions, either operas or musicals, is so great that theaters are sticking with old, proven shows, frightened to take chances on new works. This gives a "museum"-type atmosphere on Broadway with mostly revivals.

"I call this type of approach very disturbing," Floyd said. "It's a very bleak picture,

and I'm saying this without sour grapes, because my operas are being played. I am concerned for young composers."

THE HOUSTON OPERA STUDIO, where Floyd is working, initiated one solution which Floyd advocates. Break the production into three stages of preparatory, workshop and laboratory with the option to cancel the opera at any stage. Then one hasn't spent the money to see it flop on first night, because it has already been tested.

Floyd's operas don't flop. One reason may be the public understands them. They are sung and spoken in English and the majority have settings in America. Another aspect that makes Floyd's operas appealing is a universal theme.

Floyd has been termed a composer whose themes are evolved from social commentary. But he denies this, emphasizing his operas go further than a comment on the current social situation.

"Susannah" was written in the McCarthy era 27 years ago," he said. "The topic of false witness was of concern and 'Susannah' was written in that milieu."

WHILE FALSE WITNESS is in "Susannah," the topic was not the initiator of the opera — universal themes were.

When Floyd composed "Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck, author of the book the opera was modeled after, specifically

(See FLOYD, p. 15)

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Cordially,
The Noble Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 4, 1983 — Page 11

Susannah: *Student performance 'works' with clean singing despite lack of passion by actors, flaws in set*

Like any creative artist, composer-librettist Carlisle Floyd must have hoped that his latest (at the time) work, the folk opera "Susannah," would endure forever when its world premiere was staged in 1955 in Tallahassee at Florida State University, where the South Carolina native was teaching at the time.

Well, 28 years isn't exactly forever, but it is a long time for a modern operatic composition to continue to be given performances, when the most today's operatic composers usually can hope for is a one-shot. Difficult as it is to get a new opera premiered, achieving that second or third production is even tougher.

But "Susannah" is performed regularly and often. It has held up, is holding up and will continue to hold up. Certainly this is evident in the production which opened Thursday night in McCain Auditorium, despite a somewhat unsettling mixture of attractive and clumsy qualities. It "works," as they say in the theater, not only with the opera devotees, but with any reasonably intelligent and responsive audience.

WHY DOES IT work? Primarily because of Floyd's musical score, of which more in a moment. But also because his text is adapted from the Apocryphal story of "Susanna and the Elders," which has been around since about 130 B.C. Combining virtue, evil, sex and death, the story's durable appeal is hardly surprising. It's a wonder somebody hasn't tried it on television.

Susanna of the Apocrypha is a beautiful married woman of impeccable virtue who is spied on in her garden bath and lusted after by two judges (elders). When she refuses to lie with them, the old guys blow the whistle on her, claiming (falsely) that she has a young lover whom they have seen with her. But before she is put to death, a bright young lawyer named Daniel (of lion's den fame) cross-examines and confounds the elders, exonerating Susanna. The elders are put to death.

For his opera "Susannah," Floyd has changed not only spelling of the name, and the young matron to a virgin, but the setting to the Tennessee hills. An itinerant revival preacher is not only the voice of condemnation against her, but eventually her seducer and finally the victim of his own lusts and conscience.

IN SETTING THIS to music, Floyd sought and achieved, with notable success, a style both modern and lyrical, and one not to be locked into a certain musical period, which would mean that the opera in time could sound dated. The one consistently identifiable motif is a kind of Elizabethan modality, which indeed flavors the folk music of mountain people in West Virginia and Tennessee, and as such is exactly right for the place and time (assumedly a few decades ago) of his legend.

The episodic telling of the tale has the advantage of keeping the fable, and the opera, cogent and neatly focused. The relatively few arias are brief and do not indulge in the repeats so characteristic of much opera. And, for example,

when Susannah is thinking (and singing her thoughts), the effect is meditative, as it should be.

BUT THIS VERY quality, which serves the opera so well, also means the singers must develop the most subtle nuances of character in quite a short time, and this is where a number of them run into trouble in the student production at McCain.

There is ample indication that director Tomas C. Hernandez was and is emphatic with composer-librettist Floyd,

and with the mood and pace the opera is supposed to achieve and maintain. The students, too, seem to have an idea as to how their roles are to be done, but in some cases lack the dramatic technique to pull it off.

As a result, through much of the evening, passion — which is what "Susannah" is all about, from several points of vantage — seems to be held at arm's length. There are indeed some fine moments, usually involving Wendy Sistrunk. She is a lovely young woman with a clean, controlled voice that deserves a future in professional opera. Yet even her often appealing Susannah is beset by awkwardness, and unfortunately it is not that of an unsophisticated 19-year-old mountain girl as much as that of a less-than-adept actress. No matter; she comes close, and musically she is splendid.

AS PREACHER BLITCH, Richard D. Brunner also is musically well qualified, but he is too refined, too attractively sincere for a character who should be, if not quite oily, at least patently false in most of his holy protestations. There's no vehemence in his public praying, and his lusting after Susannah is bland.

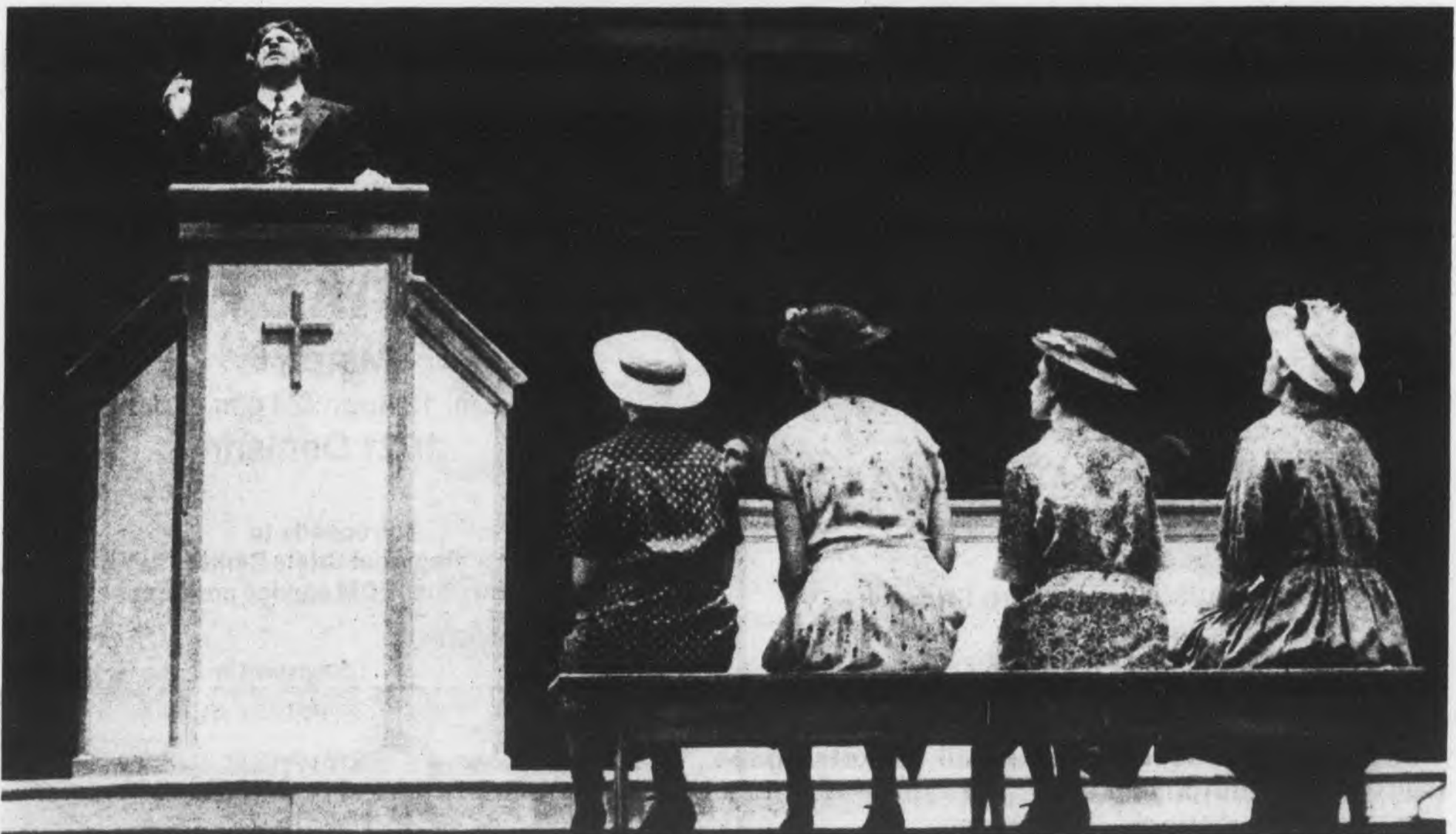
No one is more consistently in character than Tom Comerford playing the mousey Little Bat. Elsewhere, with

(See SUSANNAH, p. 15)



ABOVE: Susannah threatens the townspeople with a gun as they try to convince her to leave the valley. **LEFT:** Stephanie Sikes, left, will perform the role of Susannah tonight. Wendy Sistrunk, who played the role Thursday will take the stage again Saturday.

Review by Norman Nadel
Photos by Allen Eyestone



Rev. Olin Blitch, played by J. V. Heffel at Wednesday's dress rehearsal, lectures elders and townspeople at a prayer meeting

attempting to get Susannah to confess and repent her sins. Blitch was played by Richard D. Brunner Thursday night.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 4, 1983 — Page 12

Women defeat ISU for Big Eight title

By KAREN KIDD
Collegian Reporter

The K-State women's basketball team clinched its first Big Eight women's conference title Thursday as it crushed the Iowa State Cyclones, 95-73, in Ahearn Field House.

Proving themselves to be first-class material, the Lady 'Cats had no problems in taking the conference title as they burned the nets for a 61 percent field-goal average. K-State's run-and-gun offense proved to be the key in the game, particularly in the first half.

Iowa State scored the first basket of the game. K-State retaliated with a basket by Priscilla Gary to tie the score. The Cyclones kept the score close in the first five minutes of the ballgame. Iowa State took its only lead, 8-7, with 16:38 remaining in the half.

However, that was it for the Cyclones as the Lady 'Cats took charge. K-State's speed proved too much for Iowa State as the Lady 'Cats built their lead to 25 points several times in the contest. By the half, K-State headed to the locker room with a commanding 56-33 lead.

THE KEY DIFFERENCE in first-half play was the performance of freshman center Tina Dixon. Dixon, who has started for the Lady 'Cats in the last three games, continued her hot shooting as she connected on six of seven shots from the field for 12 points.

"We played very well in the first half," Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey said. "We rebounded well and shot well."

With the 100-point mark in close range,

K-State continued its dominance over Iowa State in the second half, widening its lead to 26 — 73-47 — with 12:27 left in the game.

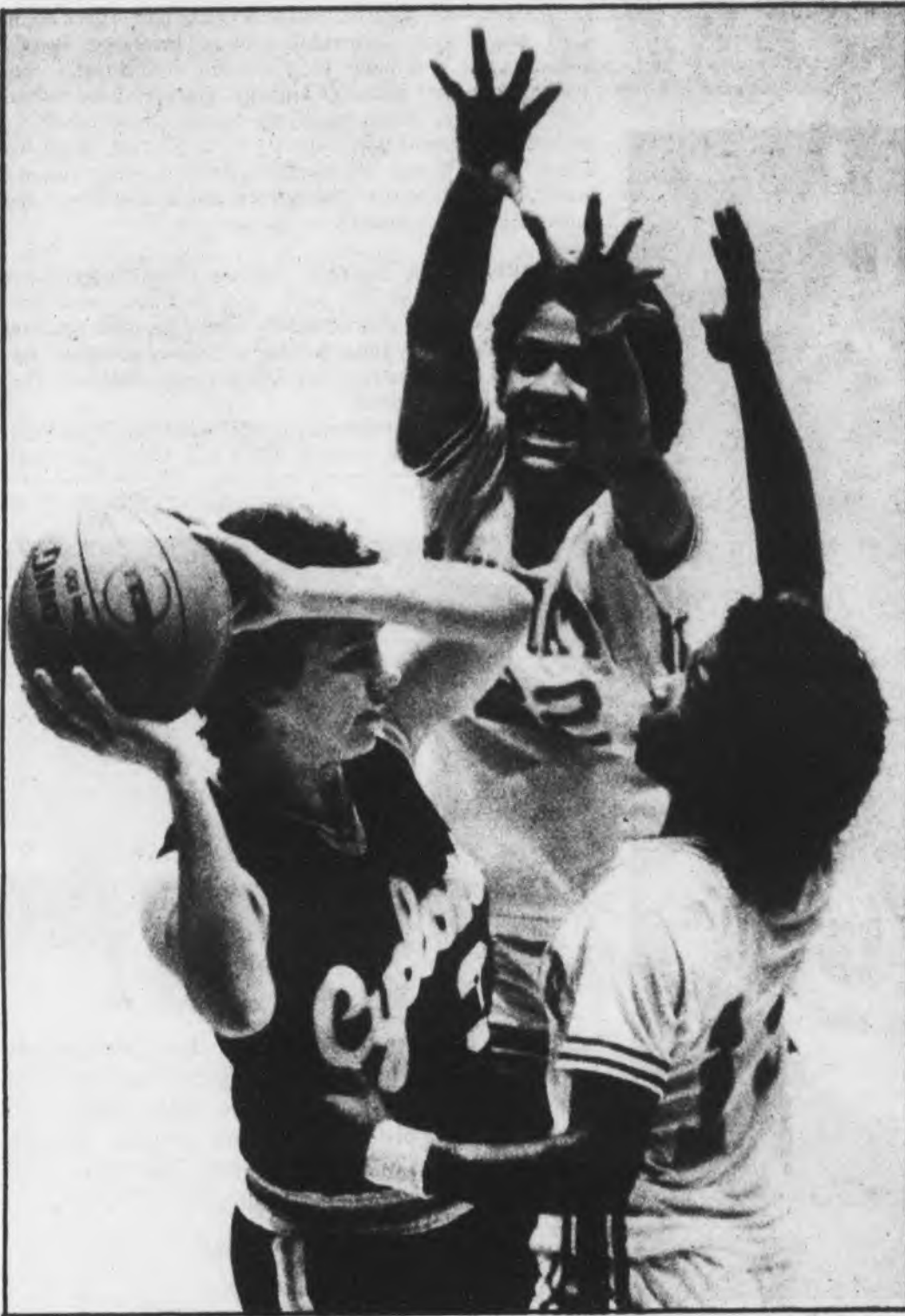
Iowa State was able to keep the 'Cats from scoring their third 100-point game of the season as it cut the Wildcats' lead to 18 with 10:51 remaining. K-State was able to withstand a possible Cyclone rally.

"EVERYONE WHO went in for us contributed something tonight," Hickey said. "Even though we didn't have a lot of pizzazz in the second half, we still were able to stay in the game."

Paving the way for the Lady 'Cats, 21-5 overall and 11-2 in conference play, was senior guard Priscilla Gary. The Wade Trophy candidate garnered top-scoring honors with 19 points.

Dixon and Angie Bonner also performed well for the Wildcats. Dixon finished the night shooting nine of 11 from the field for 18 points and seven rebounds, while Bonner

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 13)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Trapped in the corner... Barbara Gilmore and Priscilla Gary apply a trapping defense to an Iowa State player during the second half of Thursday's victory over the Cyclones, 95-73.

Men cagers to battle Sooners in last regular season game

K-State will close out its regular season in Norman, Okla., Saturday against the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners are 9-4 in conference play and 22-7 overall while the Wildcats are 4-9 in the Big Eight, 12-14 overall.

Tipoff is set for 4:05 p.m.

Oklahoma is coming off a 67-65 overtime win at Iowa State over the Cyclones. In that game, Wayman Tisdale put his team up 67-61 with less than a minute to go and the Sooners held on as a pair of free throws and a basket by Iowa State brought the score to its final margin.

K-State is seeking to recover from a 49-47 loss to Missouri in Ahearn Field House Tuesday night. In that game, Tiger guard Jon Sundvold downed the 'Cats with a last-second jump shot that swished through from 18 feet.

Saturday's game will be the third Oklahoma has played since losing the services of Coach Billy Tubbs. Tubbs suffered a skull fracture Feb. 20 when he was hit by a car while jogging near his home. His condition has since stabilized and he has been moved from the intensive care unit of the hospital.

The Wildcats must again deal with the Sooners' experienced squad. There are four

seniors on the squad to complement freshman sensation Tisdale.

Tisdale is averaging 26.2 points per game, while senior forward David Little is scoring an average of 19.5. Guard Bo Overton also has a double-figure scoring average, with 10.9 points per game.

The Wildcats have found some success in the starting lineup of Les Craft, Parker Laketa, Tyrone Jackson, Freddie Marshall and Jim Roder. The freshman-dominated crew started the game against Missouri, receiving help from Neal Degner, Eddie Elder and Ed Galvao coming off the bench.

The task for the 'Cats' defense will be to stop Tisdale, Little, and the rest of the Sooners' starters, all of whom have scored more than 20 points in at least one game this season.

It was Tisdale who shot down K-State in the Feb. 9 meeting between the 'Cats and Sooners, hitting a five-foot turnaround bank shot with two seconds remaining to beat the Wildcats, 64-62. He also led all scorers with 20 points.

In that contest, Roder led K-State with 17 points, tying his career-high total. The 'Cats battled back from a 12-point second-half deficit to tie the game.

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Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 12)
connected on seven of 10 shots for 16 points. Cerita Cain led Iowa State with 22 points. Janel McConnell also finished in double digits for the Cyclones with 20 points. Iowa State's record now stands at 9-16 overall, 3-8 in conference action.

ACCORDING TO Hickey, clinching the Big Eight title is a positive thing for her Lady 'Cats.
"It is an indication of how good of a program we have at K-State. It's a reflection on the athletic department and on the University as a whole. Winning the title should also

give us some confidence as we go into the Big Eight Tournament," she said.
K-State will close its regular season Saturday with a 7:30 p.m. contest against the Oklahoma Sooners. Three of the Lady 'Cats — Priscilla Gary, Betsy Sloan and Kim Price — will play in their final regular season game of their careers.
Hickey said she expects the Oklahoma game to be tough for her team. "Oklahoma has one of the best inside games in the conference. They were very mentally prepared for the last game, but psychologically we might have the advantage this time. It will be a very tough game for us."

Jobs

(Continued from p. 9)
that teaching salaries will ever be great," Akin said.
Upon graduating from K-State, a teacher will start earning about \$13,500 for a nine-month contract, according to Akin. If that teacher continues teaching and returns to school in the summers, he will earn \$18,000 to \$26,000 after 12 to 15 years.
Akin said there is something future teachers can do to improve their chances on the job market. He suggested that people planning to be teachers should study in two different fields. This would enable them to get jobs teaching in either field. Many

schools are looking for teachers qualified to teach in more than one field because of budget cuts, Akin said.
"I would not discourage someone from going into teaching based upon supply and demand. There's nothing inherent in this that should detour anybody from going into education. Overall, it's far better than most fields."

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Head coach Dave Baker... "We've got a good ballclub. If the fans come out, they'll like what they see."

Returning starters, pitching strength increase hopes for Big Eight crown

By STUART MCKINNON
Collegian Reporter

The thaw of the winter snow brings with it the enthusiasm of a new baseball season.

The Wildcat baseball team finished last year with a 29-27-1 record. The return of key personnel, plus some promising young pitchers, are what fuels the enthusiasm in head coach Dave Baker.

Tri-captains are Cary Colbert, Don Grause and Scott Pick. The three are the nucleus Baker plans to build the team around.

"As captain of the team, it's my job to keep people on the bench from getting down," Colbert said. "I try to lead by example."

Colbert, first baseman, finished last season with a batting average of .369, a team-leading 11 home runs and a school-record 62 RBIs.

"I just go up to the plate looking to hit the ball hard," Colbert said.

CENTERFIELD is patrolled by two-year letterman Grause, who hit .311 with 43 RBIs last year.

Third baseman Pick finished last year with nine home runs, 56 RBIs, and a .316 average.

"Those three veterans are seniors and have been through the wars," Baker said. "We also have some new people who we think are going to help us."

The double-play combination of shortstop Mark Teague (team-leader last year with 14 stolen bases) and Jay Kvasnicka (.311 hitter last season), coupled with Grause, gives Baker a strong defense through the middle.

The right field and left field positions are still up for grabs.

Locked in a dogfight for the final two infield positions are lettermen Dwayne Belcher and Kent Schaele, along with Eric Gossett and Rich Phillips.

"WE HAD a good squad last year," Baker

said, "but we didn't have enough quality pitchers."

Returning right-handers Scott McClanahan (4-2, 4.85 ERA) and Tony Smith (4-1, 5.47 ERA), along with Dave Schmitz and Chris Hamilton, provide the leadership for the mound corps.

Young pitchers Don Viehweg, Mike Wilderson, Scott Lichlyter, Lynn Lichter and John Montgomery, along with football addition Jeff Hurd, are needed to come through if the Wildcats are to challenge.

"We won't really know until we start playing, but it looks like we have a good pitching staff," Grause said.

Behind the plate will be newcomer Steve Goodwin, with freshman Mike Smart as his backup.

The schedule is set up so some strong opponents will be faced before the Wildcats enter the rugged Big Eight competition.

(See BASEBALL, p. 15)



Pitching lineup... Baseball coach Dave Baker talks with this year's pitchers during Thursday night's practice.

Staff/John Sleezer



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stoppin'
us now!

Wear your Cat Glasses
and get in free!
Game time: 7:30
Admission w/ID \$1.00

KSU
KANSAS
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Football team's weight training open to public

K-State strength and conditioning coach Russ Riederer has announced that the final phase of strength and conditioning testing for K-State football players will be open to the public.

Riederer said all athletes will be put through the weight lifting exercises of the power clean and bench press this Sunday at 6:45 p.m. in the Brandeberry Indoor Workout facility. He encourages the public to come out and witness the testing.

"This will be a good chance for the public to see how hard the squad works out in the off season," said Riederer. "Plus it will help our athletes to better performances if the public is there cheering them on."

K-State will open spring football drills on March 29, with its annual purple-white intrasquad game scheduled for April 23.

Baseball

(Continued from p. 14)

K-STATE opens with a double-header against Baker University of Baldwin at 1:30 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field to begin an eight-game home stand. The 'Cats then take off on a 10-game road trip before returning for another 17-day home stand.

With more money in the budget, Baker has been able to schedule a swing through Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas during spring break.

"It's the greatest thing to happen to K-State baseball," Colbert said of the scheduling.

"We will play good competition which will help us later in the season," Grause said.

The schedule doesn't get any easier with conference play beginning April 1 at home against Nebraska.

"The Big Eight Conference is a tough place to play, based on the number of people signed each year," Baker said. "Everyone has a good ballclub, and it will be as strong as it has always been, with Nebraska and Oklahoma on top."

Each year, the top four conference teams

advance to the Big Eight tournament to determine who will represent the conference in post-season play.

"We set a goal of winning the Big Eight every year," Grause said. "I'd like to get in the tourney and take a shot at that."

"I feel confident and good," Baker said. "This year we have more numbers, and I'm looking forward to the challenge of league competition."

"We've got a good ballclub. If the fans come out, they'll like what they see," he added.

Floyd

(Continued from p. 10)

asked Floyd to take it out of the 1930s setting. His main concern was with the universal interaction of the men, not the social comment on the '30s. Floyd agreed and produced his "least-flawed piece."

"I have no preaching to do. When I sit down to write an opera I don't start out with a topic. Social criticism is not the domain of the opera. Contemporary topics only seem outdated in years to come."

"I look for what's universal, what's real, what's lasting," he said. "A work of art is abstract, which can render it timeless. This is high-minded, no one is a prophet, but one can try."

Susannah

(Continued from p. 11)

sporadic exceptions, the company seems to turn passion on and off at signals from conductor Ralph E. Winkler's baton. Postures are uncomfortable and stiff.

Carl M. Hinrich's setting, with visible brush strokes in the style of an American naive painting, would be a good idea if it looked more like the Tennessee hills, which it doesn't. Almost no trees, for one thing. On the other hand, the cabin looks right, and the economical suggestion of a church evokes just the right mood.

I HAVE THE feeling that lighting could have been employed more deftly, but costuming is appropriate.

Despite a variety of mildly distracting details such as these, the performance does indeed "work," more often than not. "Susannah" deserves to be heard, and seen. If somehow the company could let its feelings show, let the angers, suspicions, self-

righteousness, lust and other passions be revealed, without overdoing any of them, it could be a fine evening of opera.

"Susannah" repeats tonight and Saturday at 8, with different singers in principal roles tonight.

(Editor's note: Norman Nadel is currently a contributing editor for Horizon magazine and formerly a critic-at-large for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

MR. K'S

TGIF



GUEST D.J.'S

• **DAN HOFFMAN**
and
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NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia.

- Please send information about your summer volunteer programs.
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with rural people of Appalachia and the South.

Reverend John Garvey
Glenmary Home Missioners Room 101
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Farm

(Continued from p. 5)

usually high when hog prices are low, he said.

At a dinner Wednesday evening in the Union Ballroom, Charles Raper, of Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn., said the foreclosure moratorium and Kansas' land ownership law will end up hurting farmers instead of protecting them.

"THE FORECLOSURE moratorium is against the real interest of the agricultural community," Raper said. "If it gets enacted, it will decrease the available rate of causable credit and give members a powerful disincentive."

The foreclosure moratorium would prohibit financial institutions from foreclosing on farm mortgages. No formal legislation is before the Kansas House or Senate at this time, but it is advocated by some as a measure to protect farmers.

Legislation to prohibit mortgage foreclosures would limit the amount lenders could lend to farmers and prevent farmers who need aid the most from receiving it, he said.

The land ownership law in Kansas, which prohibits the purchase of agricultural land by corporations, "is the biggest straw issue in a long time," Raper said.

THE PREMISE that "John Agribusiness" is going to gobble up all the farmland is false, he said, and fears that the small farm would be replaced by large corporate farms are unwarranted.

"Where are these monsters?" Raper asked. "They don't exist."

In California, the fruit and vegetable corporations are invariably family operations which grew too big and became incorporated, he said.

An exception is the growth of specialty crops such as grapes, where the processor and distributor is also the producer, he explained. However, corporations do not undertake the growth of basic commodities like cotton, corn and soybeans because the guarantee of profit is too risky.

The Kansas corporation law prohibits companies like the Travelers Insurance Co. from buying agricultural land. In states where it is allowed, the land can be leased to farmers who are not able to buy the land on their own, he said.

In addition, pension funds could be invested in agricultural lands, he said. "Our

best financial statements are from tenants who rent farms from our firm."

MANY FARMERS own a moderate amount of land and rent the rest, he said.

"Agriculture in this country has prospered beyond the wildest dreams of Americans who were on this planet 30 years ago," Raper said. "One reason has been the free access to capital."

"Both agriculture and the capital market are ingenious in figuring out how to do things when and how they are allowed to," he said.

Now the free exchange process is being interfered with, Raper said. Laws controlling these issues are in the hands of legislators and agricultural organizations, he added.

"Those who nail down the doors do not have divine wisdom. They need to know which door they are nailing shut, how hard and for how long," he said.

"The legislators need to be careful," Raper said, "lest they unknowingly foreclose opportunities for others under the guise of protecting."

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR two to share basement apartment this semester. Block off campus, price negotiable. 776-1787. (108-114)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needed to share nice one bedroom apartment across from Justin. Call 539-6105. (109-114)

NON-SMOKING, studious, male roommate. Own room, one-half rent plus utilities, right next to campus. 776-2192 (110-114)

FRIENDLY, RESPONSIBLE person to share large farmhouse with four others. Basement room, \$50 plus utilities. St. George area. 1-494-2812. (110-114)

WANTED—ONE or two females to share large furnished apartment. For information call Lori, 539-4041. (111-114)

(Continued on page 17)

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(Continued from page 16)

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles N.E. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (111-120)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—own room, \$100 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8099. (112-115)

FEMALE UPPERCLASSMAN needed immediately for roommate in one bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. \$110 plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1687 after 5:00 p.m. Ask for Sherrie. (112-114)

ROOMMATE TO share three bedroom completely furnished home with two college students. Lease negotiable. Phone 539-4041. (112-114)

SUMMER ROOMMATES to share house near campus. Two bedrooms available, washer/dryer, microwave, porch swing. 539-5516. (112-116)

FEMALE(S)—ONE-HALF block from campus. \$70/month plus utilities. Call now: 537-4256. (113-117)

FEMALE—AVAILABLE immediately. \$75 rent, nice apartment. No phone, but please leave message at 539-4987. (114-118)

ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERESTED in losing weight? Want to lose it safely without spending a small fortune? We have the answer for you. For more information call 532-3661. (113-117)

1983-1984 KSU Yellleader and cheerleader tryouts. Informational meeting Monday, March 7, 6:15 p.m. Ahearn Gymnasium. (113-115)

SIGMA NU Little Sisters: Initiation will be Sunday at 8:30 p.m. (114)

"THE LEADER of Moffet-Beers band and London is now the Michael Beers Band. We have the best songs and the best sounds." (913) 749-3649. (114-118)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

WANTED

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (108-117)

FAMILY IS looking for college girl to live in for summer and fall. Room and food for help in home and yard. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (109-118)

MINNESOTA RIDE or riders wanted for Spring Break. Call 776-8353. (110-114)

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER for intown wedding March 19. Call 539-7884 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Ron. (111-115)

BABYSITTING: OUR home, flexible hours, professional couple with three children. Reliability a must. Call 539-0300. (114-116)

LOST

MATHEMATICS FOR Elementary School Teachers book lost February 24 in Cardwell 145. Reward! Call Joyce, 776-9901, after 7:00 p.m. (112-114)

FOUND

BOOK, 220 Denison. Call Bill, 532-3467. Leave message. (112-114)

CALCULATOR—ANDERSON Hall lawn. Call David Dunlap, 539-7561 and identify. (114-116)

PERSONAL

FIJI'S, CONGRATULATIONS on a great basketball season. We'll see you tonight at 8:00! Love, your little sisters. (113-115)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Curt! You are the greatest. (114)

SAE LITTLE Sisters—Don't forget the Casino Party Saturday night. Hope you have fun and do it up right, for there will be no meeting Sunday night. (114)

BILL-BA AND Mike-ba—Who's the handsomest? Get your little paws in the air, and get ready for steak and potatoes, candlelight dancing and romancing (?) Love, Vicki and Valerie. (114)

TO ALL concerned AGR party dates: With you as our dates, we know this party will be first rate. So get ready to kick up your feet, for you will see the Alpha Chi's have got the "beat." Get psyched! Your AXO dates. (114)

SHOGY—THREE enormous ILU's! for each month remaining before the long awaited "afternoon." G.P. (114)

DIANE—THANKS for the personal and congratulations to you also in your nomination for the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi. All that studying is paying off for you also. Doug. (114)

JILL E. Frost—Happy 20th Birthday! Sorry, no picture but this will have to do! This is for all those times you did cheers for Rise of Europe, for eating popcorn and omelets when I offered, and especially for being you! (Or should I say me's sister??!!) Love, Barrel. P.S. I don't know what I'm talking about! (114)

BRUCE AND Reggie—To the loud mouth jerks of Plant Pathology—Shut up or switch majors—From your fellow Agronomy enemies. (114)

PI PHIS—It's been a great two weeks. I'm going to miss you! Thanks for everything. Love, Carolyn. (114)

COOKIE—NO special occasion. Just wanted to tell you I love you and how special you are to me. Your Honey. (114)

DARA K.—Even though your birthday isn't until Sunday, I want to wish you a good one now because this weekend will be full of interesting events. I won't have to bring the "bottle" along on dates now. Happy 19th!! All my love, Tony (Old Banana). (114)

GGGG—Happy 21st. Hope yours is as wonderful as you made mine. Thanks for makin' me sooo happy ever since! Love, your buddy. (114)

TKE'S—ROSES are red, violets are blue; You don't have your composite, but we sure do! Guess Who! (114)

PHI DELT Troy—Completed are the tests, hope you did your best. The weekend is almost here, so now we can all cheer! Bring on the alcohol, no doubt we will have a ball. So here's to Saturday night! It's gonna be alright!!! Lady. (114)

KKG Donna—Congrats on your new office and thanks for being such a super mom! Love, Amy. (114)

PAPHUE WINGERT—You've been priceless since birth! Happy Birthday on Sunday. (114)

LISA—HAPPY 20th early! Have a great time tonight and don't drink too much juice! De-Knees and MM, Inc. (114)

DAPH—YOU'RE a kill! Sundays your day! Charles M. (114)

DEAREST DARLING Daphne—Would love to spend the day with you on Sunday, but we'll make it up to you in Colorado! Counting the days! All our love, Rock and Burt. (P.S. Gosh your roommate is cute!!!) (114)

DAPHNE WINGERT—Happy Birthday. Love you! Your Boyd Friends. (114)

SUNRISE—HAPPY Birthday! Yes, this is for you, Dawn Gut-sch! You're a dear and very special friend! Did you notice I'm getting closer to your "actual" birthday? Maybe year by year I'll get day by day closer! With love always, Therese. (P.S. Yes, I am human! Give up ice cream—are you kidding?) (114)

TO MY Secret Admirer, again: I do want to find out who you are, because everyone else knows who you are but me. Maybe you can meet me in the MS building sometime Friday afternoon after 2:30. Leave a note, again. J.D. (114)

MIKE "GRUBB" Wilbur—Your first one! Hope it's as good for you as it is for us. Love, Trixie and Dixie, your union lab partners. (114)

HEY LARINDA! Find any good manholes lately? (114)

UNION LAB Partners—Mid terms are out and we all got A's. After our week long dry spell, let's do something new and different—hit Bocker's for doubles. P.S. Who's bringing the checkbook? (114)

P.T. and D.E.—Here's to brain hemorrhages, sleeping with Simon, licking batteries, 20 minutes of silence, and "we were just talking." Thanks for a night we'll never forget. Scoozie and Val. P.S.—E.T., get off. (114)

EVERYONE KNOWS that "we got the best" so get primed to "get up and go" this Saturday night "cause the AX are going to "rock this town" and their dates 'til the sun comes up! (114)

BRAD SHORES—Are you still playing with your cat? For your birthday we were going to get you a picture of the Lady 'Cats, but they aren't interested in anyone shorter than they are. Happy Birthday! —Guess Who? (114)

BRAD—I miss you soooo! Can you come over tonight? I promise we'll see the whole movie. For your birthday I'll edit your NRM log. Happy 21st! —Me. (114)

LISA R.—A happy 20th birthday greeting for a great cuz. Have a good time. Chris. (114)

TO G—PHI dates—It's been a week since we did our, trick. And we pulled it off, goah, aren't we slick? You thought it was formal, but it was just fun. We just want you to know that you're number one! Love, Crescent Cuties. (114)

DARA—HAVE a very special birthday Sunday. I'm so glad you're up here this year. You're the best sister a person could ask for. Be aware. Love, Dara. (114)

SAT—IT'S going to be neat when we get the best. Looking forward to fun because you're #1.—MCC (114)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1975 BUICK wagon in good condition; radial tires, power options, air-conditioned, cruise, FM radio. 539-9574. (109-114)

MUST SELL—1977 VW Rabbit, sun roof, great school car, 32 mpg., good condition, 537-9021. (111-117)

(Continued on page 18)



WITH US LUNCH

—WEEKEND SPECIAL—

SIRLOIN BEEF KEBOB

ONLY \$3.95

Includes salad, toast and choice of potato

OPEN SUNDAY EVENINGS

CARRYOUT AVAILABLE 539-9906

Grab Your Hat And Come On Home For Spring Break!



And While You're Here, Find Out About Telephone Registration For Summer Classes At Johnson County Community College.

Summer registration at Johnson County Community College has never been easier. Simply pick your classes, pick your times and pick up the phone.

All you have to do to be eligible for early telephone registration is to have your application for admission on file no later than **April 20, 1983.**

JCCC's summer classes can be a feather in your cap:
Tuition is only \$17.50 a credit hour for Kansas residents.
Classes meet four mornings each week — Fridays are free!
Courses will transfer (talk to your JCCC counselor).

There are two-week, four-week and eight-week sessions to choose from.

So while you're home for spring break, why not stop by our Admissions Office and pick up a summer class schedule. **Call the JCCC Admissions Office today** for details — (913) 541-3803.



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Boyhood and
Adolescence
of Eugene O'Neill."

Friday, March 4

**PURPLE
MASQUE
12:30 p.m.**

NO ADMISSION CHARGED

(Continued from page 17)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN—Excellent condition; new paint, upholstery and snow tires. Call 776-7576 after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

1973 OLDS, Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, reliable, \$600. Call 537-1344, 776-1543. (114-117)

1975 TRANS AM—Very clean, good condition, runs excellent. Loaded. 74,000 miles. Call 537-0868. (114-115)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzella, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9489. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartments one block campus. Parking, laundry facilities. Available June. \$325 month plus utilities. Also basement apartment. 539-7984. (112-114)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house one mile from campus, \$375 month, three people. Four bedroom, one block from campus, \$500 month, four people. No pets, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (113-119)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, huge, unfurnished, available now. Call 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (113-119)

FOR NEXT school year—Sunset apartments, one bedroom, furnished. Block west campus, \$210. Call 539-5059. (114-116)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location, available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794. (114-119)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round, Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

VISTA DRIVE-In is now taking applications for part-time fountain and grill help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. (110-114)

WEEKEND COOK for sorority. Experience and recommendation desired. Call 539-7647. (112-114)

STUDENTS—LIKE to make some money? How about working for a company where you can work as little or as much as you like and the potential for income is virtually unlimited? Sound good? Want more information? Call 532-3661. (113-117)

PROGRAMMER WANTED—15-20 hours per week during semester, full-time in summer. Must know pascal. Contact: Dr. Roger Terry, room 208A, Fairchild, phone 532-6350. (113-119)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for June-July custom harvest. Campus interview: March 7 at Career Placement Center. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas. 1-316-257-2759. (113-116)

PERSONS DESIRING to serve others "In the Name of Christ." The Mennonite Central Committee has volunteers in over forty countries working in areas of agriculture, education, nutrition, health, social services, and technical assistance. More volunteers are needed. For information, see Representative on the Union concourse. March 7. (114-115)

FARM HELP wanted this week-end. Call 539-6317. (114)

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—College biology or science background required. Send GPA and education level to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (114-119)

PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and computer data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$800 plus per month, depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (114-119)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (108-117)

MOTHERS CARE for your child in my home. Activities, good food, and love. On Manhattan Christian College campus. Call 539-3559. (109-113)

LICENSED CHILD care: Similar to nursery school; though smaller group. Planned educational activities; field trips; fenced yard; reference; \$28 week. 537-7884. (109-113)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

BLUESTEM KENNEL—2, 4 or 6 legs, we can take care of that "special" creature in your life during spring break. Years of experience and excellent facilities—come compare. Make reservations now! Phone 539-1331. Hours 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday thru Saturday; 4:00-6:00 p.m., Sunday. Located one-half mile east of Manhattan Airport. (112-114)

SEWING SERVICES for women: Professional service, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-2876. (114-119)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (114-119)

WE CAN type your class papers before Spring Break so you can have a great vacation. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)

ARE YOU planning job interviews over Spring Break? Let us introduce you first with a cover letter. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)

WELCOME

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (114)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (114)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (114)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Brelsford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (114)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (114)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (114)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (114)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 8:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (114)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (114)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (114)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (114)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (114)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (114)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (114)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (114)

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
"AMERICAN BAPTIST"**

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School

10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (114)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Larry Weaner, KSU Physics professor and fellow Unitarian will present a talk entitled "It's Sunday—So Why Am I In Church?" Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (114)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

ROCKSHOT AND TNT cards. Kitchens Plus. Third and Humboldt. 537-4046. (105-114)

BSR CX-300 stereo cassette: Dolby, dbx, dbx disc, auto-rewind, auto-play, memory, less than 20 hours use. \$250 or best offer. 532-3400, ask for Robin. (113-115)

HITACHI VIDEO cassette recorder—excellent condition. Price negotiable. Call 537-4209. (110-114)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th, 776-6112. (110-114)

(Continued on page 19)

**CHICKEN BREAST
SANDWICH
FULL MEAL
DEAL****\$2.53**

Chicken Breast Sandwich
French Fries
Drink

5 oz. Sundae 1015 N. 3rd
Manhattan

**"LET'S ALL GO TO DAIRY QUEEN"**

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SHARON KANE
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—12:15—

SHOWTIME

—12:30—

Varsity

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ALL SEATS—\$3.50

FRIDAY

&

SATURDAY

**FREE
ADMISSION**A
Documentary
Feature Film**OCCUPIED
PALESTINE**

OCCUPIED PALESTINE is a film reflecting the Palestinian experience of Zionism—and the Palestinian resistance in it. From the Galilee to the Negev, from the Jordan to the Mediterranean. OCCUPIED PALESTINE combines dramatic contemporary footage with the testimony of Palestinians—women and men, young and old—as well as Zionist settlers and officials, to develop a fresh perspective on a critical international issue. It is a perspective all too often ignored or suppressed in Europe and the United States, but nevertheless one that is essential to an understanding of the forces that contend today in the Middle East.

OCCUPIED PALESTINE USA 1981 - 86 minutes - 16mm color
Photographed by Stephen Lightill, Neil Gibson, and Martin Mims. Assisted by Jocelyn Coblenz and Richard Davis. Sound by Jerry Blumenthal and Sara Ellis. Re-recording by Tony Anzalone. Music by Adil Fakhr, Marcel Khalifa, and Mustafa Kunt. Edited by Tom Scott Robson. Directed by David Koff. Produced by David Koff in association with Mountain Top Films.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6,
2 SHOWS, 6:30 & 8:15 p.m.
LITTLE THEATRE,
K. STATE UNION.

SPONSORED BY **O.A.S. & I.C.C.**

(Continued from page 18)

VERY STURDY, clean furniture. Call Mike, 776-1524. (112-114)

WHY RENT? Mobile home for sale, two bedroom, one-half bath, partially furnished. Must see to appreciate. Call 776-3579. (112-114)

TWO DUNLOP radial tires GLT Qualifiers G-60-14. Excellent condition. Call 537-7879. (113-115)

YAMAHA TWIN cylinder street bike. Runs great. Also cycle accessories. Best offer. Bill, 776-1820. (113-115)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ550 Demo, 6,000 miles. Tracy one-fourth fairing, backrest, oil-cooler, excellent condition. Call Rick, 539-2629. (113-115)

NICE, BROWN-rust-gold sculptured shag carpet, 10 x 12 ft. Price paid, \$165; asking \$80 minimum. Call 532-3703. (113-115)

FOUR WHITE, 5-spoke, 13" steel sports wheels—\$150 or best offer. Call 532-3703. (113-115)

1965 SKYLINE, 10' x 55', two bedroom, tipout. \$4,000 or best offer, or rent. Good condition. 539-5828. (114-118)

SKIS—OLIN Mark IV's, 180cm and caber comp boots. Call 776-7995. (114)

1970, 14 x 65 Hacienda, two bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, 10 x 10 shed, \$8,000. Call 776-5872. Good location and condition. (113-117)

GARAGE SALE—Beer and liquor mirrors plus pool table lights, bar stools, a camping trailer, and other items. Friday and Saturday, 9:00-4:00 p.m. (Rain or shine), 1128 Wreath. (113-114)

NEW COMMODORE 64 microcomputers (\$500!), peripherals and software. Call Kent at 532-3522. (114)

TWIN PAK SPECIAL

Maxell UDXL-II C-90 \$3.00 ea.
TDK SA-90 Twin Pak \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale! Pure bred, \$45, ten weeks old. 2965 Marlatt Ave., 537-8367. (114-120)

1982 HONDA XL185S, dual purpose, 32 miles and one month old. Sacrifice. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

12' x 60' MOBILE home, two bedroom, good condition, partially furnished; new washer and dryer. Call 776-3635. (114-117)

ATTENTION

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

The following people, plus many others, need to come to Kedzie Hall 103 to pick up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. (Not this year's!)

Timber Age, Angela Bean, Valerie Cain, Bryan Davies, Kevin Enns, Ernest Fink, Michael Good, Ann Hedges, Lawrence Kent, Jennine Langton, Gerald Marnell, Tim Nelson, Elsie Orpin, Donna Persigehl, David Reinhardt, Julia Schaefer, Rob Thomas, Lori Trimble, Stacye Vanderplas, Rhonda Waller.

by Ric Urban

E.P. — Endicott Peabody



Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



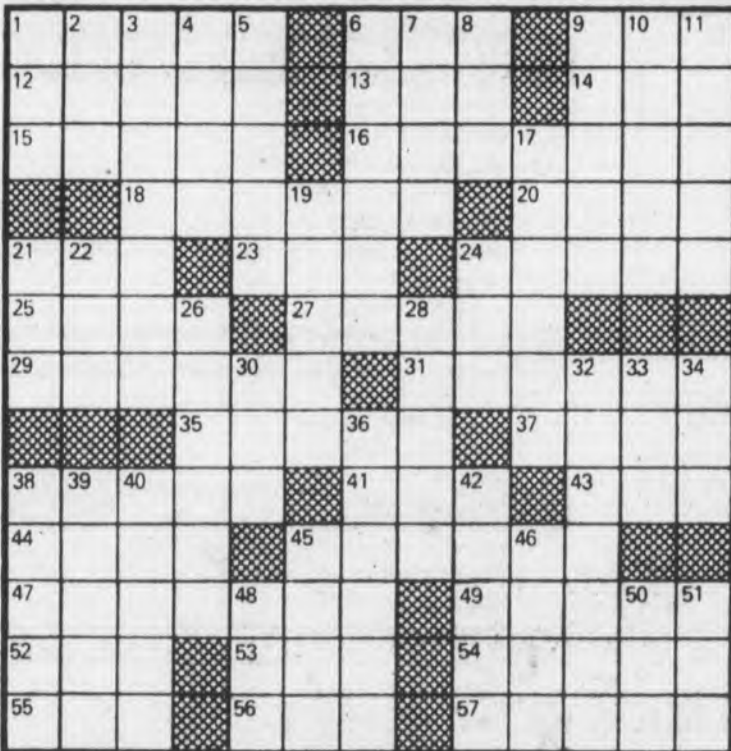
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Judge's garments
6 Fitting
9 Bordeaux, e.g.
12 Scrap a mission
13 Actor Gossett
14 Anybody
15 Sprite
16 Flying toy
18 Loom user
20 Had a super serve
21 Fuss
23 Conducted
24 Aflame
25 Emotional state
27 Walks with long steps
29 Certainly
31 Black Sea port
35 Copper or silver
37 Shower
38 Summer fruit
- DOWN**
- 1 Knock
2 Kimono sash
3 Topiary bush
4 North-eastern
5 Shoplift
6 Earth's reflectance
7 Impoverished
8 Prom wear
9 Alto, e.g.
10 — alia
11 See 7 Down
- 17 Wilhelm, for one**
19 African plain
21 French friend
22 Put on
24 Nourished
26 Move down in rank
28 Of the icecaps
30 Poetic contraction
32 Child's play place
33 German "you"
34 Hill dweller
36 Pinnacles
38 Significant
39 Dodge
40 Was fond of
42 Moroccan capital
45 Tramp
46 Stow cargo
48 Naughty
50 Epoch
51 " — Miserables"
- Avg. solution time: 23 min.

TREK WAG PICA
RAVE IVY ORAL
ACER NAP LOSE
PENNE SPINES
ELM ISM
PAIL IRONHAND
SIR LIL SAY
IRONCLAD SKYE
NAE GNU
CHIVES LOFTED
LACE ONO FIRE
OVAL FOR ERIC
GELS TRY REEK

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-4

XJS WMS NXWHM WGVZSJI XYDZS
HYDHVNGIS?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — REALLY MOUSY CHAMP AT PARTY: 'NO PUNCH PLEASE.'

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A.

GOING HOME for Spring Break? We still have '81-'82 (wildcat) Royal Purple yearbooks for sale or distribution, if you haven't picked up yours yet. Come to Kedzie 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-119)

COSTUME RENTALS—Plenty of green for St. Patrick's. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. (113-119)

ROFFLER CERTAIN curl perm special, \$10 off. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, 539-6001. (114-119)

ALL KIDDING aside... don't miss Daniel Amos tonight at 8:00 p.m., City Auditorium, 4 bucks. (114)

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS—Betty Frank will speak on the nurse's role in childbirth preparation, Monday, March 7, 4:00 p.m. in Eisenhower 212! Everyone welcome! (114)

PANCAKE FEED MARCH 5

8 a.m.-12 noon & 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

1021 Denison

Proceeds to

Regional Crisis Center

and other ECM service projects

Sponsored by ECM

PRE-VETS—COME to the party at Knights of Columbus. Meet in front of the Vet Complex at 8:30. Please pick up your T-shirts soon. (114)

STUDY COSMETOLOGY!

New day and night
classes beginning soon.
Financial aid programs
available.

For more information call
Mr. Duce 776-4794

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COLLEGE

SKI THE Summit—\$210 includes transportation, lodging, equipment rental, and parties. Call 539-5302 for information. (114-118)

SUBLEASE

CLEAN, QUIET, efficiency apartment, one block from campus, heat and trash paid by owner. 1131 Vattier, \$170 per month. Call 776-5682 or 532-6791. (110-114)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment furnished, central air, dishwasher. Excellent location, 1832 Clafin Road. Call 539-6119. (112-114)

AVAILABLE JUNE, July: One bedroom apartment, furnished plus central air. Across from Ahearn, \$140 per month. Call 539-0883. (113-115)

TWO BEDROOM apartment across street from Ford Hall; furnished, central air, nice kitchen, dishwasher. Call 539-9449. (113-116)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from campus; furnished, study desks, suitable for four roommates, patio. Mont Blue Apartments, 1500 McCain Lane. Call 539-9449 or 532-3981. (113-116)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment, across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9929. (113-117)

Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

- 1858 Clafin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished, two bedroom, Raintree Apartments, 1010 Thurston. Call 537-9232. (113-114)

SUBLEASE FOR June and July—One bedroom apartment furnished. Located at 1210 Vattier, one-half block from campus. Rent negotiable. 532-2177. (113-114)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 532-3781 or 532-3782. (113-117)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nicely furnished, two bedroom apartment: Central air, dishwasher, balcony and very close to campus. 539-0920. (114)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—One bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, two balconies. \$140 per month, available after finals week. Call 537-8041. (114-118)

FURNISHED, THREE bedroom apartment. Air conditioner and laundry. Free trash service. Rent negotiable. Call 539-5050. (114)

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MANHATTAN

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WHAT'S NEW IN PHOTOGRAPHY

BIRTHDAY SALE

FRIDAY 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
SATURDAY 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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CANON CAMERAS

Canon AE-1
The first computerized, shutter-priority automatic SLR. The last word in value.

- Shutter-priority automatic exposure SLR
- Incredibly light weight, compact and easy to use
- Instant response sensitive silicon exposure metering
- Compact Power Winder A for motorized sequential shooting
- Speedlites 133A, 155A, 177A and 199A auto flash units set shutter and aperture for perfect flash shots
- Accepts all Canon FD lenses for AE operation
- Unbeatable performance at an unbeatable price
- With 50mm f1.8 Canon FD Lens

Suggested List \$451
SPECIAL PURCHASE \$199⁹⁵

Canon A-1
Six-mode exposure control. System versatility. Newer electronics for wider applications.

- With 50mm f1.8 Canon FD Lens
- Six-mode exposure control for any situation
- 1. Shutter priority AE
- 2. Aperture priority AE
- 3. Programmed AE
- 4. Shutter down AE
- 5. Electronic Flash AE
- 6. Manual
- Total digital control and readout
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- Easy handling and exceptional control flexibility
- Full Canon lens and SLR accessories integration
- Unique A Series accessories

Suggested List \$671
\$349⁹⁵

Canon AE-1 Program
with 50mm f1.8 Canon FD Lens
Sugg. List \$481
\$299⁹⁵

Canon AL-1
Quick Focus

Quick-focus system plus automatic exposure control. Technology brings a new dimension to SLR photography.

- Quick Focus system gives positive in-focus indication
- Quick Focus system works with all Canon FD lenses
- Aperture priority automatic plus Manual control
- Automatic Flash photography with Speedlite 166A
- Power Winder A2 and A4 available for motorized shooting
- Accepts nearly 50 Canon FD wide-angle, telephoto and zoom lenses
- With 50mm f1.8 Canon FD Lens

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\$249⁹⁵

Canon AV-1
Aperture-priority automatic simplicity. A great start into Canon quality.

- Aperture-priority exposure automation for total simplicity of operation
- Sensitive silicon meter for instant response in any light
- Bright full-information viewfinder puts you in command of every shot
- Power Winder A gives motorized film advance or sequences at up to 7fps
- Speedlites 133A, 155A, 177A and 199A auto flash units set shutter speed for perfect flash shots
- Almost unlimited selection of Canon interchangeable lenses
- With 50mm f1.8 Canon FD Lens

Sugg. List \$394
\$149⁹⁵

Canon F-1 (used)
with 50mm f1.4 Canon FD SSC Lens
\$250⁰⁰

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1953 Canon Leica-copy with original flash, mint

All New Canon Cameras include Canon U.S.A. Inc. one-year limited warranty-registration card.

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Olympus Color Portable Video System
Color Camera, portable recorder, Tuner
\$2,100⁰⁰ - Cash
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Four exceptional cameras in one. Nikon FG.



Nikon FG with 50mm f1.8 Series E Lens
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Programmed, Automatic, Manual, And automatic TTL flash. Four ways to take great shots with the new Nikon FG. You can let the camera set everything, take control of the aperture setting or set all the controls yourself manually. And the through-the-lens (TTL) metering allows for the most accurate flash shots possible.

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We take the world's greatest pictures.

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THE AUTOMATIC NIKON FE

It's automatic... it's compact... it's a Nikon!



WITH NIKON 50mm f1.8 SERIES E LENS

Here's a camera ingeniously designed to make fine photography easier. E more convenient than ever. Precision built by Nikon. Fast and easy handling, with advanced electronic exposure automation that works with more than 55 Nikkor lenses... plus a wealth of special features for adding your own creative touch. For automatic flash photography, slip on the Nikon SB-10 electronic flash (it actually programs the camera shutter). And, try the FE with its compact motor drive for automatic fire power at up to 3.5 shots per second. Come in today — there's no obligation!

Sugg. List \$496⁰⁰
\$339⁹⁵

Revolutionary new Nikon FM2 catches the action you've been missing.

If your camera can't keep up with the action, Nikon's new FM2 is for you. Only Nikon has the technology necessary to create a shutter speed of 1/1000 sec. — the fastest ever in a 35mm SLR which can even capture subjects moving as fast as a speeding bullet.



Nikon
We take the world's greatest pictures.

Nikon FM2 with 50mm f1.8 Nikkor Lens

Sugg. List \$478⁰⁰
\$319⁹⁵

Nikon FM with 50mm f1.8 Series E Lens
Sugg. List \$398⁰⁰
\$269⁹⁵

Nikon EM with 50mm f1.8 Series E Lens
Sugg. List \$231⁰⁰
\$169⁹⁵

Add \$15 for black body on Nikon FE, FM2, FM and FG.
2 Nikon FE, black, (used) body only \$230⁰⁰

Super Special

Buy any Nikon camera in stock and receive a Nikkor 50mm f1.4 lens for the same price as a Nikkor 50mm f1.8 — normally a suggested list price difference of over \$75 — Limited quantities.

Flash Special

Nikon SB-15 Sugg. list \$111.00 when purchased with Nikon Camera \$89.95
Nikon SB-E Sugg. list \$36.00 \$44.95

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Soligor 80-200 mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$319.00	\$149 ⁹⁵
Nikkor Series E 36-72mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$290.00	\$189 ⁹⁵
MD-12 Motor Drive for FE, FM2, FM	Sugg. list \$243.00	\$189 ⁹⁵
MD-E Motor Drive for EM, FG	Sugg. list \$108.00	\$79 ⁹⁵
Soligor 35-70mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$335.00	\$149 ⁹⁵
All Nikon fitted cases — ONE HALF OF SUGG. LIST PRICE		
Sunpack 422D	Sugg. list \$166.00	\$79 ⁹⁵
Soligor 24-45mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$399.00	\$189 ⁹⁵

LENSES AND ACCESSORIES FOR CANON

SOLIGOR MAKES THE DIFFERENCE		
Soligor 80-200mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$319.00	\$149 ⁹⁵
Soligor 28-90mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$485.00	\$199 ⁹⁵
Soligor 35-70mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$335.00	\$149 ⁹⁵

PENTAX CAMERAS

Pentax ME-F with 50mm f2.0 Pentax SMC lens	Sugg. list \$502.00	\$279 ⁹⁵
Pentax MG with 50mm f2.0 Pentax SMC lens	Sugg. list \$242.00	\$169 ⁹⁵
Pentax Auto 110	Sugg. list \$166.00	\$89 ⁹⁵

LENSES AND ACCESSORIES FOR PENTAX

Pentax 50mm f4 Macro lens	Sugg. list \$255.00	\$169 ⁹⁵
Pentax 24mm f2.8 lens	Sugg. list \$292.00	\$169 ⁹⁵
Pentax 40-80mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$260.00	\$149 ⁹⁵
Pentax AF400T Flash for LX	Sugg. list \$382.00	\$199 ⁹⁵
Soligor 80-200mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$319.00	\$149 ⁹⁵

MINOLTA CAMERAS

MINOLTA AFC
NEW
Ultracompact Sophistication
The ultimate point-and-shoot 35mm compact camera.
• Infrared Autofocus for razor sharp pictures in any light
• Minolta USA 1 year limited warranty included
Suggested list \$210.50
GREAT VALUE \$159⁹⁵

Minolta AF-2	Suggested list \$210.50	\$129 ⁹⁵
Minolta AF-2M	Suggested list \$245.50	\$169 ⁹⁵
Minolta Weathermatic A	Suggested list \$105.00	\$79 ⁹⁵
Minolta XGA 50mm f2.0 Minolta lens	Sugg. list \$228.00	\$149 ⁹⁵
Minolta XG-1 with 50mm f2.0 Minolta lens	Suggested list \$263.00	\$189 ⁹⁵
Minolta XD-5 with 45mm f2.0 Minolta lens		\$249 ⁹⁵

* All Minolta Cameras include Minolta U.S.A. Limited warranty

LENSES AND ACCESSORIES FOR MINOLTA

Minolta 35-70mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$314.00	\$179 ⁹⁵
Tamron 35-70mm zoom lens	SPECIAL PURCHASE	\$189 ⁹⁵
Minolta IR-1 Set-Infrared remote control	Sugg. list \$166.50	\$119 ⁹⁵
Minolta Multi-Function Back for X-700	Sugg. list \$283.50	\$189 ⁹⁵
Minolta 118x Flash	Sugg. list \$56.00	\$34 ⁹⁵
Minolta 200x Flash	Sugg. list \$83.00	\$49 ⁹⁵
Minolta 320x Flash	Sugg. list \$157.00	\$89 ⁹⁵
Minolta Celtic 35mm f2.8 lens		\$69 ⁹⁵
Minolta Motor Drive 1	Sugg. list \$250.00	\$179 ⁹⁵
Minolta Power Grip 2 for X-700	Sugg. list \$183.50	\$119 ⁹⁵
Soligor 80-200mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$319.00	\$149 ⁹⁵
Hoya 135mm f2.8 lens	Sugg. list \$110.00	\$59 ⁹⁵
Minolta 75-200mm zoom lens	Sugg. list \$436.50	\$199 ⁹⁵

FREE Camera cleaning and check-up Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

POLAROID CAMERAS

Polaroid 600 SE-The pro's Polaroid	Sugg. list \$600.00	\$399 ⁹⁵
Polaroid Sun 640 SE		\$59 ⁹⁵
Polaroid SX-70 Auto focus with Polaroid Flash		\$149 ⁹⁵
Polaroid Bn		\$14 ⁹⁵
Polaroid Q-Light		\$19 ⁹⁵

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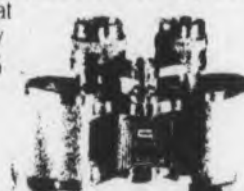
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Sugg. list \$46.95

\$29⁹⁵

Ensign 7x35 Wide Angle with Insta-Focus*

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BAUSCH & LOMB

Sportview 7x35 Insta-Focus Wide Angle	Sugg. list \$79.95	\$54 ⁹⁵
Sportview 7x50 Insta-Focus	Sugg. list \$86.95	\$59 ⁹⁵
Sportview 10x50 Insta-Focus Wide Angle	Sugg. list \$88.95	\$69 ⁹⁵
Barrow 8x20 Roof-Prism Compact	Sugg. list \$129.95	\$89 ⁹⁵

TAMRON LENSES

SHARPER BY DESIGN

Prices include one mount		
24-48mm	Sugg. list \$481.00	\$299 ⁹⁵
28-50mm	Sugg. list \$311.00	\$199 ⁹⁵
35-70mm	Sugg. list \$277.00	\$189 ⁹⁵
35-135mm	Sugg. list \$411.00	\$279 ⁹⁵
70-150mm	Sugg. list \$296.00	\$199 ⁹⁵
75-250mm	Sugg. list \$506.00	\$319 ⁹⁵
17mm	Sugg. list \$544.00	\$349 ⁹⁵
24mm	Sugg. list \$285.00	\$189 ⁹⁵
28mm	Sugg. list \$162.00	\$109 ⁹⁵
90mm	Sugg. list \$391.00	\$249 ⁹⁵
350mm f5.6 mirror	Sugg. list \$451.00	\$299 ⁹⁵
500mm f8 mirror	Sugg. list \$595.00	\$389 ⁹⁵



Kansas State

Collegian

Monday, March 7, 1983
Volume 89, Number 115

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

'Personal ministries' basis for achieving goals

Religious group crusades for expanded influence

(Editor's note: This is the first of a multi-part series examining the Manhattan Maranatha Student Assembly)

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Managing Editor

There's a great and mighty army here at Kansas State.

Dressed in splendid armor they're in full array.

A host of darkness trembles as they march their way.

There's a great and mighty army here at Kansas State.

— Excerpt from theme song of Manhattan Maranatha Student Assembly.

The war is all-consuming for this mighty army. And battles continue to rage between the beliefs held by Maranatha members and the doubts and fears felt by critics of the group.

Maranatha has been a subject of controversy in the world since the ministry was founded in 1972 in Paducah, Ky., and on the K-State campus since 1981 when the crusade came to Manhattan. Its phenomenal growth

in just over a decade is shown in the 61 campus ministries in the United States and the 12 ministries in foreign countries.

Manhattan Maranatha Student Assembly is a student fellowship, but also composes the Manhattan Maranatha Christian Church.

Although Maranatha's cause is targeted to the entire world, K-State is a significant battleground for the Manhattan chapter.

According to the overall goals of Maranatha Student Assembly at K-State listed on a fact sheet given to members, the group desires "to infiltrate and take dominion of every aspect of life on campus."

"We want every man and woman at the University to become wrapped up and excited about God, the God of Abraham, and the Lord Jesus Christ," Jim Stilwell, senior in electrical engineering and president of Maranatha, said. With achievement of this goal, Stilwell said there would no need for any religious organizations on campus.

"They'd (religious organizations) prob-

ably all piece together," he added.

STILWELL SAID HE couldn't speak for everyone in the group, but his personal goal is to see Christians take over positions of leadership on campus.

"But not Maranatha members as opposed to any other group," he added.

Achievement of goals often makes a demand on everyone in an organization, and according to Bob Tedford, former member of Maranatha, everyone in the group has a "personal ministry."

"We were encouraged to pursue the talents in ourselves for the glory of God and to aid the ministry of the group," Tedford said.

What this meant, he said, was Maranatha leaders encouraged members to develop and use what talents they had to "infiltrate" areas of campus.

Many scriptures back this up, Tedford said, and speak of taking over the world for Jesus Christ.

Tedford was not without a personal ministry while in the group.

"My area of infiltration was the journalism department. I'd always had a talent for writing," Tedford said. "They told us if there was a problem with the reporting we should get Godly people in there who would accurately report the news."

TEDFORD BEGAN TO LOOK into the possibility of a double major in the spring of 1982 when he was a senior in agricultural engineering. The move would have required him to stay on campus an extra one and one-half years.

"It was with the hopes of possibly being editor or editorial editor (of the Collegian)," he said.

Carol Oukrop, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said she discussed the possibility of a journalism major with Tedford and the requirements for being editor of the Collegian.

Because of "intense questioning from friends and family" about the sudden pursuit of a second major, Tedford said he dropped the idea of a journalism degree during the following summer.

University governing organizations have also been exposed to the talents of some Maranatha members.

Stilwell is chairman of Union Governing Board and chairman of University Activities Board. Susan Montgomery, another Maranatha member, is ice chairman of UAB. The positions of chairman and vice chairman of UAB are voluntary, subject to approval of Student Senate from nominations made by the newly elected UAB.

UAB establishes and controls the by-laws of University organizations.

THIS "TAKE-OVER" of positions on campus, as Stilwell termed it, has some members of the campus community concerned.

Donald Fallon, campus minister at the

(See MARANATHA, p. 10)

Hayden suggests several solutions to budget issue

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives Mike Hayden asked Saturday for Kansans' cooperation with the Legislature in its battle with the budget.

Hayden spoke at "Eggs and Issues," sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a very difficult time, and the only way to solve these problems is to work together," Hayden said, adding that the financial crisis Kansas is experiencing now "has never been so bad, even in the 1930s."

"We're in a politician's nightmare," Hayden said.

He said the Legislature has three alternatives in solving the financial problems: raise taxes, reduce the budget, or do both. Hayden said the Legislature would pass the largest tax increase in the history of Kansas, which is speculated to raise \$97 million. He said the House's reduction of school finance plans was the "first of a number of difficult cuts that are going to have to be achieved to keep the state solvent."

"YOU'RE GOING to have to be willing to pay more and reduce your demands," Hayden told approximately 130 listeners. Hayden said the Legislature would have to say no to some requests, and he believes saying no is in the best interest of Kansas.

Concerning the severance tax, Hayden said the bill is "vastly complex." The bill has passed in the Senate and now goes to the House, and Hayden said there are some features that will be argued.

For example, the Senate only passed the bill for three years, and Hayden said he doesn't think any tax increase should be passed on a temporary basis. However, he said the bill would raise almost \$100 million a year, and the amendment by the Senate to use \$1 million per year to help low-income elderly made it more attractive.

HAYDEN SAID the state's first obligation to university employees is to the classified staff who "got the short end of the stick last year." He said the 4 percent increase approved by Gov. John Carlin may be delayed until Jan. 1, 1984, which would save the state about \$6 million.

The Legislature is not working on any bills to help stimulate employment in the state.

(See HAYDEN, back page)

Pro-NATO leader triumphs in West German elections

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his conservative coalition swept to victory Sunday in parliamentary elections, handing the leftist Social Democrats their worst defeat in more than 20 years. A key point in Kohl's campaign was support for NATO and its missile deployment plan.

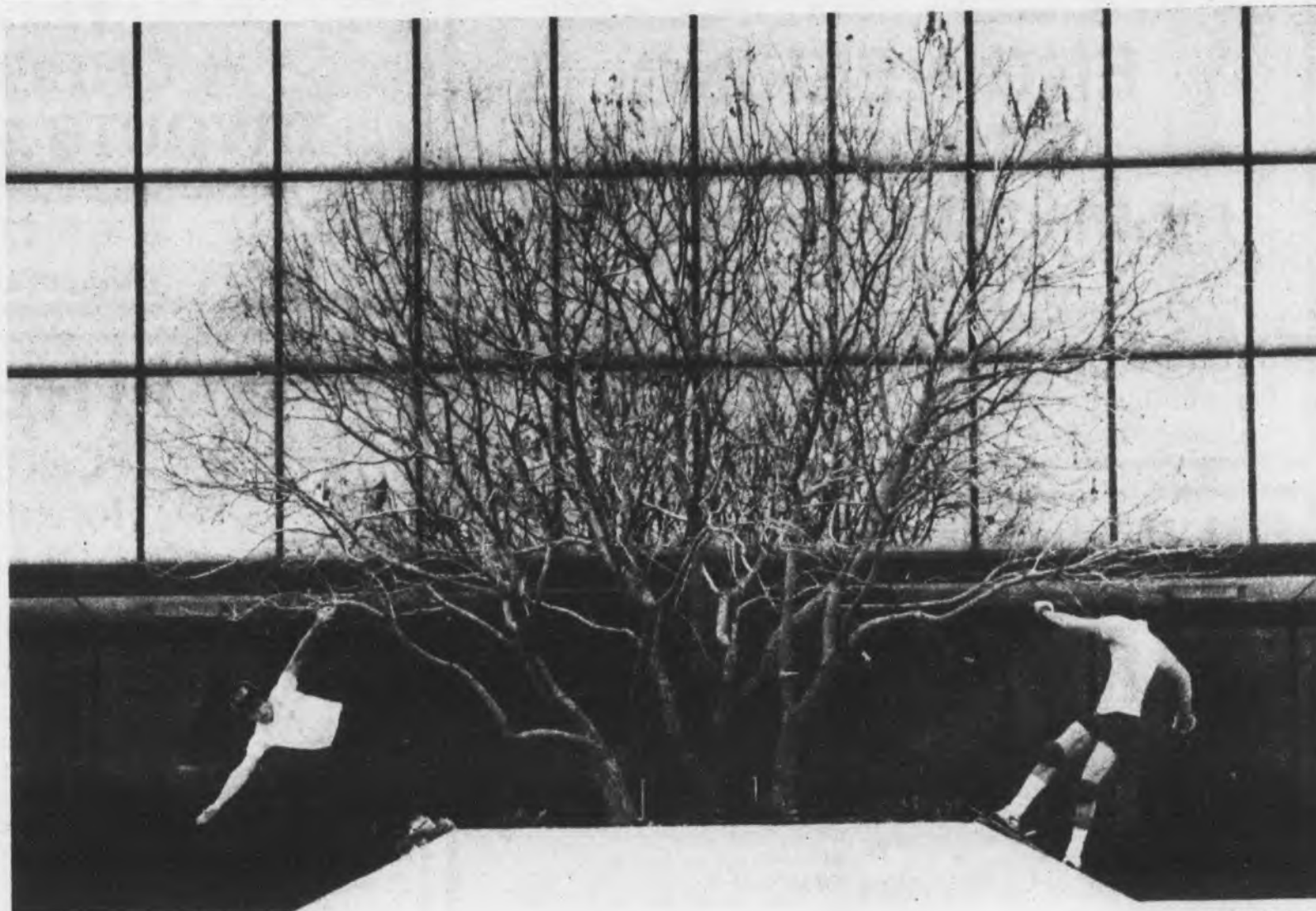
Challenger Hans-Jochen Vogel, who had reserved judgment on deploying the new U.S.-built nuclear missiles in Western Europe, conceded an hour after the polls closed. "We did not reach the goal of the election. This is a defeat," he said.

The Greens, a party formed by environmentalists and now militantly anti-nuclear, won representation in Parliament for the first time, gaining 27 seats in the 498-seat lower house.

Vogel took personal responsibility for the worst Social Democrat showing since they got 36.2 percent of the vote in 1961, and said, "I will leave it to the party to decide my future role."

Kohl, 52, said the result showed the West German people endorsed his "policy of the middle."

See GERMANY, p. 10)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Hitting the slopes

Maneuvering at an angle, Stephan Kivett, freshman in general, and Kevin Umidon, sophomore in ar-

chitecture, found Sunday afternoon's weather pleasant enough to skateboard in front of Durland Hall.

Prospective NOW members plan local chapter

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

Women's rights are disappearing by the day, said Nina Miley, designer and builder of solar and earth homes. Women need to join together, use their talents and take a stand for their rights, she said.

Miley led discussion at an informational meeting Sunday night at the Design Resource Center to begin a local chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"Women and children are 66 percent of the poor in this country and I want to change that," Miley said. "We need to organize and take a stand. Women should be free to develop in the best way they can, and in that way they will add to the culture."

Belinda Zink, of the Design Resource Center, conducted the meeting of about 30 Manhattan residents and students.

"I talked with the state NOW coordinator and to become a chapter we must find members, get an agenda and get going," Zink said. "What do people see as important issues on a local level? These are the issues we need to address."

Zink created committees to write by-laws and nominate officers for the chapter which will be created when the by-laws are completed and there are at least 10 dues-paying members.

"As soon as we are officially a chapter, we will create committees to look into different local issues, such as health care and education," Zink said.

Reproductive rights, which give women the right to decide to have abortions, and health care in general were emphasized. Two local issues discussed were the proposed surgi-center at which abortions and sterilizations would be done and the dismissal of Phyllis Laflin, registered nurse, from LaFemme Clinic of Lafene Student Health Center.

"Last year, 239 people had abortions and sterilizations done in Manhattan," said Mary Hull, traffic director for KMKF/KMAN radio stations. "There is a need for services of this type. But I feel that this issue of a surgi-center is not the real issue. I think it is being used as an issue to keep the two hospitals apart."

The main concern raised about LaFemme

was that an understanding and caring woman needed to be chosen to take Laflin's place.

"Another local thing is the situation at Douglass Center park," Miley said.

"There are no bathroom facilities and no water. But the Recreation Commission is talking about building a picnic shelter there. Who will this hurt? Women and children. How can a mother take her children for a picnic or to swim in the pool without bathroom facilities? I think we should worry about bathrooms and water before a shelter."

Plans for the proposed southern arterial to connect Kansas 18 to U.S. 24 across the south side of Manhattan will also affect women and children, Miley said. There will be duplexes along the four-lane street and children will be walking to school along this street, she added, posing a danger because trucks will use the road.

"We need an umbrella group," Nancy Smith, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said. "Several other women's groups have started, but never ended up doing much. I think NOW has a na-

tional structure which helps it succeed."

Smith said women need to take responsibility for themselves and take preventive measures, by educating children in non-sexist ways.

Several students at the meeting said they believed they had never been discriminated against, but Al Martin, soldier at Fort Riley and a self-proclaimed feminist, said women have been socialized to accept discriminations.

Martin, a consultant to the federal government on sexual harassment, said he believes the discrimination is subtle and many students may not believe they've been discriminated against.

"Since the day you were born, you've been treated differently if you were a girl than if you were a boy," Martin said.

Linda Larson, Ph.D. candidate in adult education, said although public school textbooks are beginning to become less sexist, people are having a hard time changing their own sexist attitudes.

Campus bulletin

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION:** Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate standing committees are due Friday in the SGS office.
- UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL:** Membership applications for UPC committees are due March 11 in the Union Activities Center.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER:** Volunteers are needed for a Conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office for more information.
- DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS FOR 1984:** Make appointments now in Eisenhower 113B for interview with representative from UMKC Dental School on Tuesday.
- INCOME TAX:** Receive help filling out your state and federal income tax forms between 2 and 4 p.m. in the SGS office today and Wednesday.
- NURSING STUDENTS:** A representative of the Stormont-Vail School of Nursing will visit with interested students from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in Union, Room 209.
- TODAY**
- ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB** will meet at noon in Union, Room 204.
- ANGEL FLIGHT** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 213.
- HOME EC COUNCIL** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 254.
- PRE-NURSING STUDENTS** will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 112.
- SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI:** Those planning to attend the regional conference in Wichita will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Hall library.
- PHI EPSILON KAPPA** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Room 209.
- DELTA PSI KAPPA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

- ENGINEERING COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Preliminary voting on Saint Pat and Saint Patricia.
- PHI CHI THETA** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.
- AG AMBASSADORS** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room.
- BETA ALPHA PSI** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 212.
- K-STATE SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Room 10.
- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.
- KSU PRE-LAW CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 207.
- DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.
- HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION** will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 343.
- KS MODEL UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL** will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, Lou Douglas Seminar Room. There will be a special lecture at 8 p.m.
- FTD STUDENT CHAPTER** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 244.
- CHIMES** will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room. The meeting is for old and new members.
- LITTLE SISTERS OF THE PEARLS AND RUBIES** will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse. Formal dress for composite picture.
- TUESDAY**
- ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL** will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.
- KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH** will meet at noon in Union, Stateroom 2.
- HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 326.
- AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Kreem Kup, 1615 Yuma.

KSU PRE-LAW CLUB
presents . . .
"Mock Law School Application Procedure"
Monday, March 7
7:00 p.m.
Union 207
mbers and friends welcome

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Cigarettes top addiction, government says

WASHINGTON — Cigarette smoking is "the most widespread example of drug dependence" in the United States and causes more illness and death than all other drugs, the government said Sunday in a new anti-smoking pamphlet.

The publication, "Why People Smoke Cigarettes," indicated the cigarettes puffed by 56 million Americans are addictive because nicotine "reinforces and strengthens the desire to smoke and causes users to keep on smoking."

"For years smoking was thought of as a habit — a 'nasty habit,' Mark Twain called it," it said. "It has now been established that for many smokers it is more than this, that it is, in fact, the most widespread example of drug dependence in our country."

The pamphlet was released by the Office on Smoking and Health as the Reagan administration was preparing to give Congress its views on legislative proposals to strengthen warnings on cigarette packages.

Tumbleweed 'blizzard' blocks Texas highway

RANKIN, Texas — Tumbleweed driven by winds gusting to hurricane force piled up 10 feet deep, blocking a highway for seven hours and burying at least one car and stranding others.

Highway department workers used shovels and a front-end loader to clear Texas 349 north of here Saturday while a dust storm reduced visibility in the area to near zero.

Gusts of 40 mph were common in western Texas, the National Weather Service said. A burst of 98-mph wind was recorded at the Davis Mountain Observatory.

A 10-foot wall of weeds covered most of the highway about 16 miles north of here. One car was buried under 12 feet of tumbleweed.

Izatt said he found several cars stranded at noon, when he reached the clogged stretch. Officials put up roadblocks to reroute traffic.

Marie Stamper said her car became snarled in the weeds as she drove from Midland to Rankin.

University rejects proposed Nixon institute

LA VERNE, Calif. — Trustees of the private University of La Verne rejected a proposed \$12 million Richard M. Nixon World Affairs Institute.

A poll of 276 students by the campus newspaper last week showed 62 percent favoring it and 16 percent opposed. Faculty approved 53-45 vote and the Alumni Relations Board backed it 5-4.

But university second vice president Richard G. Landis said the narrow margin of approval by faculty and alumni led trustees to conclude the institute would be "too divisive."

The plan called for the former president to be offered a paid post as chairman of the institute, envisioned as a training site for "current and future leaders, diplomats and scholars." The institute was to be built with \$12 million in donations and grants that would have been sought if it was approved, Green said.

Heart recipient, wife celebrate anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark appeared to be winning his bout with pneumonia Sunday, his 39th wedding anniversary, but remained on a respirator and regimen of antibiotics.

University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman Anne Brillinger said Clark and his wife, Una Loy, celebrated their anniversary quietly in Clark's large, private room. No visitors were expected.

Saturday night, Clark — a Brigham Young University alumnus — watched his alma mater's basketball team lose a 64-62 triple overtime thriller to arch-rival Utah.

Clark was in fair condition Sunday, but still too weak to continue his full routine of mild exercise, said University of Utah Medical Center nursing supervisor Lisa Anderson.

The retired Seattle-area dentist, in his 95th day on the plastic Utah Heart, was not expected to resume exercises — including pedaling a stationary bicycle and taking steps with an aluminum walker — until after his pneumonia cleared.

Belushi's party image 'incorrect,' widow says

LOS ANGELES — Comedian John Belushi had "an obsessive problem of overindulging," his widow said, but "the image of him as a party animal is incorrect."

Judy Jacklin Belushi also said she believes her husband's drug death in a Hollywood bungalow caused many people to re-evaluate drug use at parties.

Belushi was found dead March 5, 1982, from an overdose of drugs.

"I think John was a genuinely funny man, but...when someone takes drugs like that, there is something they are blocking," Belushi's widow said. "There was a point about five years ago when we finally realized that John had an obsessive problem of overindulging."

On Thursday, the Los Angeles County grand jury is to hold what is expected to be its final hearing into Belushi's death.

Weather

Spring fever will decline today — along with the temperature. The high will be in the mid- to upper-40s, with a northwest wind, and there's a 20 percent chance of light rain. The low will be in the 20s.

Rabbits Multiply People Count!

That's why SECS has confidential information on relationships, dating, marriage, contraception, abortion, pregnancy, sexual health concerns, etc.



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Not good with any other offer.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, March 7, 1983 — Page 4

Let voters decide liquor by drink

Voters should be allowed to decide whether liquor by the drink should be allowed as a local option in Kansas.

The Kansas Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee heard testimony Wednesday about whether to allow voters to decide the issue. The state constitution forbids "open saloons" from operating in Kansas.

Yet, private clubs are allowed to operate in the state as long as liquor sales do not constitute a majority of their profit. Clubs are allowed to reciprocate with other clubs, thus allowing a member of one private club to buy drinks at any other reciprocating club — defeating the purpose of the ban on open saloons.

This maze of legal mumbo jumbo dates back to the Carry Nation era. The Constitution has not been amended to allow for the private clubs, but "re-interpreted" to allow for the present situation.

"Isn't it about time for Kansans to be honest about 1983 reality and quit pretending we observe 1880 morality?" Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City, a member of the committee and a sponsor of the proposed constitutional amendment, asked. "Isn't it about time to allow the people of Kansas to bring their Constitution into the 20th century?"

If voters turn down the amendment, then their voices will have been heard. But withholding the voters' right to decide such an issue is nothing more than "Big Brotherism."

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Cats Pause not ideal for studying at night

Editor,

Re: Tanya Branson's March 3 editorial ("Catskeller conflict has easy solution").

Good try, Tanya. However, you've probably never tried studying in the Cats Pause at night. While the Cats Pause itself is somewhat quiet, the surrounding area is not. In fact, it is nearly impossible to study there in the evening because of scheduled events on the Union's second floor.

Try studying with square dancers hollering and prancing in the Union Ballroom or with alumni visitors whooping it up just 10 feet across the hall. The accordion doors do not keep out noise.

Let's face it, the Catskeller is an ideal place to study — with or without music. The Cats Pause is not.

Sara Hubler
senior in marketing

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THOSE PEOPLE HAVE
BEEN IN THAT FILTHY,
CONTAMINATED PLACE
LONG ENOUGH!
RELOCATE THEM!



Thomas L. Fiegen

Guest columnist

Why target price freezes are doomed to fail

Jeanie Johnson, in her Feb. 28 editorial "Agriculture needs target price freeze," argues for a freeze of government target prices supporting agricultural commodities. She does so based on three unsupported assertions: 1. The United States is currently spending too much money on agricultural subsidies; 2. Government involvement in agriculture is at best a necessary evil (inherently bad); 3. Allowing target price freezes to increase will increase production.

Johnson offers an alternative to higher government supports called "psychic income." Agriculture has long accepted God, motherhood and "the great efficient American farmer" — psychic income — in place of real income. The more cynical in agriculture have labeled exalters of praise like Johnson "Ph.D.s" — piled higher and deeper.

Just one observation on the efficiency of the American farmer: pure myth! American agriculture has only changed the mix of inputs used in production from labor, which is in surplus and is expensive, to petroleum power and chemicals, which are expensive and nonrenewable. Farmers now use two calories of energy to produce one calorie of food. The equation was balanced in 1910.

NOW, ALLOW ME to counter Johnson's three assertions against higher target prices with some facts.

First, the U.S. government spends less than half (\$11.9 billion vs. \$24 billion) what the European Common Market (EEC) does to support roughly the same number of farmers. The one difference is that the EEC uses tariff income from imports to subsidize agriculture and the export of agricultural surpluses. The U.S. government hasn't been that astute and has used import quotas and taxpayer dollars to assist agriculture.

Second, government aid to agriculture can be defended, including target price hikes, based on the following deviations of our economy from the free market model:

— U.S. foreign policy decisions, either to dump agricultural surpluses on cooperative nations and depress world prices, or embargoes to punish adversaries;

— oligopolistic market forces — government supports — can be used to negate the effects of oligopolies in agribusiness, which buy from and sell to farmers from a position of market power, resulting in a lower net income to farmers (the alternative is stiff antitrust enforcement, distinctly unpalatable in a recession);

— a domestic policy to redistribute income between the rich and the poor through food subsidies;

— as a form of transfer payment to the rural poor engaged in farming. Increasing payments to this group has little effect on production.

IN THE LONG TERM, no government intervention would result in fewer farmers, who at some point obtain

enough market power to raise prices. Food could then conceivably become so high that low-income people would suffer from malnutrition. Government payments, then, bridge the gap between present market income and the income needed to guarantee adequate food at reasonable prices.

Since federal income taxes increase proportionally to income, those with more income pay more for food, and the poor pay less for food than in an unsubsidized marketplace.

Finally, Johnson asserts that increasing target prices will increase production. The agricultural production function is not a straight line. For an individual farmer, price is one factor of the income equation — price times quantity produced equals income. If costs increase while price (market and target) is held constant, income drops. In response to this, an individual farmer, seeking to maintain his income, produces more, not less.

Some short-term costs have dropped slightly, but many producers have long-term investments which were made in the early 1970s (remember the optimism of \$5 wheat?) and are still part of their production costs. At the present depressed level of commodity prices, increased target prices could relieve the expansion urge of income-conscious farmers.

I don't have the econometric model at my disposal to show where price increases would discourage or encourage agricultural production. But few policy questions are decided on purely economic grounds. Most, in fact, fly in the face of sound economic reasoning.

A QUESTION JOHNSON might have asked about target prices is, "Are we, as taxpayers, getting the maximum amount of good for agriculture with our \$11.9 billion?" She did not, but let me answer that question in the negative.

The aggregate demand for agricultural commodities is inelastic, meaning a small amount of surplus — or shortage — greatly affects price. For this reason, almost all governmental assistance to agriculture has included "production/reduction" clauses for participating farmers. The government has not realized the maximum benefit of its production/reduction programs because of slippage. Slippage in the feed grain program happens for two reasons: 1. Compliance is voluntary ("Help the farmer but don't ask anything in return"); 2. The government asks farmers to restrict acres, not bushels.

If Johnson were really interested in seeing the government spending its money more efficiently, she might have suggested a more effective way to curb production and help the farmer. Freezing target prices will do neither.

(Editor's note: Thomas L. Fiegen is a senior in agricultural economics and speech.)

Article gives 'wrong impression'...

Editor,

In response to the Collegian's March 2 article entitled "Handicapped face a world of obstacles," I would like to offer some comments. I am concerned the article created a wrong impression regarding the responsiveness of University for Man to the needs of the handicapped.

With regard to the difficulties encountered by Jane Peabody in the article, I am disappointed the article did not mention that in the two instances we were made aware of Peabody's needs, classes were relocated to accommodate them and she was able to participate in the classes for which she registered.

Since 1979, UFM has taken a lead in establishing both program and architectural accessibility for disabled persons. This concern has been expressed in the following ways:

- Design and construction of a fully accessible solar addition which has served as a national model for other communities around the country.

- Establishment of a committee of community advocates for the disabled which resulted in the creation of a staff position with the Manhattan Parks and Recreation

Department as a coordinator of activities to meet the needs of the disabled.

- Establishment of a special program designed particularly for the disabled in addition to our commitment to involving disabled persons in our regular programs.

- Employment of two staff persons with disabilities to help design programs for the disabled and to sensitize us to the issues of working with the disabled.

- Construction of a ramp to allow wheelchair accessibility to the first floor of the UFM house. This allowed us to hire a staff person confined to a wheelchair as well as making our building accessible to physically limited persons.

- Registration fee waivers for disabled persons.

We are, and have long been, committed to the advocacy of the rights of the disabled to equal access to the full spectrum of community and campus life, and have played a leading role both at K-State and in the community in the effort to assure program accessibility to the disabled.

Julie Coates
instructor in continuing education
and UFM director

...of provisions made for disabled

Editor,

I wish to reply to the March 2 article dealing with the accessibility problems of the disabled. I, too, am a handicapped student at K-State. In replying, I felt there were two major problems with Janice Carlton's article.

The first is the article was very one-sided. She mentions the apparent problems of handicapped students such as Carol Baldwin and others, but failed to cite the many things the University administration and staff have done, and are doing, to aid the physically limited on the campus.

One example is her failure to mention the K-State Shuttle Service which transports Baldwin and many others to and from

classes on campus. This university is very willing to cooperate with any student who needs help getting to classes or anywhere on the campus.

The other aspect I feel Carlton failed to mention is the greatest obstacle a handicapped person meets — himself. Baldwin stated, "The older I get, the less patient I am." The attitude of the person behind the handicap sets the die of what can be accomplished by that person. Some of us "handicapped persons" live happy normal lives.

It's persons like Baldwin who have given my wheelchair a bad name.

Mike Donnelly
student at Manhattan Christian College

Fall into manhole not amusing

Editor,

Wasn't Tuesday a beautiful day? I thought so. As I was walking down North Manhattan Avenue to my class in McCain Auditorium, I was thinking about how great it could be if my instructor would let us out of class early so I could go home and study in the nice, warm sun with my shorts on, enjoying the remainder of the afternoon.

I was minding my own business, walking and admiring the beautiful day, and to my amazement, I was holding on with my forearms, caught in a big hole. How did I get there? I don't know. It isn't everyday you just disappear into the ground, but I did.

I crawled out of the hole haphazardly, struggling, trying to pull myself out with my weak forearms. I looked down and stared in to about a 7- to 8-foot hole with big boulders in the bottom of it. I had fallen into a manhole!

Why had I fallen in? Where was the cover? I looked around, but it wasn't anywhere to be seen. At first, I just giggled to myself. What a klutz. I wasn't hurt terribly, but I do have several big bruises on

my leg, a somewhat swollen ankle, a bruise on my back and small bruise next to my elbow.

But, as I thought about it, I didn't do anything strange. I could have been hurt badly just because some dingbat was negligent and didn't post the open hole and left it for me to fall into. I could have broken my leg, my neck, or even hit my head and remained unconscious. I don't think I would have laughed then.

I decided I would go on to class and afterwards call and let someone know about the danger. I didn't want anyone else to be in the same predicament I was in; they may not appreciate the danger.

When I returned to the manhole with three friends an hour later, the cover was back in place. Good. I was relieved.

But this question remains unanswered: Who was the jerk who was careless and left an open manhole for me to fall into? I'd like you to know I'm still alive.

Larinda Triplett
sophomore in accounting

Non-registrants given offer of aid

Editor,

The Feb. 28 Collegian again carried news about the need for students to provide evidence that they have registered for the draft if they are to receive financial aid. It was my impression that the federal government would require proof of registration if the student is to receive federal aid. Does the Collegian report mean there is no financial aid available for students at K-State except for that funded by the federal government, or has someone at K-State made a blanket ruling that proof of draft registration is to be a prerequisite for financial aid administered by the University?

I personally find the policy of Selective Service with respect to draft registration quite offensive. The only persons who are being prosecuted for not registering are those who have notified the authorities that they would not register because of personal convictions.

In an attempt to make a small contribution to counteracting what seems to me to be

an authoritarian and undemocratic attempt to stifle the free expression of opinions, I will make every attempt to provide equivalent financial aid to any K-State student who has refused to register for the draft and notified appropriate authorities that he has done so.

Charles C. Perkins
professor of psychology

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Group explores ancient art of Ukrainian egg decorating

By ANN SANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Traditionally, it was believed that eggs had mystical powers.

They were given as gifts of love to newly married couples. Farmers placed an egg at the end of each furrow during spring planting. In the event of death in the family, an egg was buried with the corpse to symbolize good luck.

But they weren't just any eggs.

They were a centuries-old tradition of intricate decoration using a special waxing and dying process. They are known as Ukrainian eggs and originated in the Ukraine area of the Soviet Union.

A bit of the Ukraine came to Manhattan Saturday as people gathered in the University for Man (UFM) kitchen to learn the art. Elaine Cole, through UFM, has been

teaching the class since she came to Manhattan five years ago.

At the beginning of the class, protests of disbelief came from Cole's students. How, they ask, can they hope to replicate such beautiful eggs?

"The designs for the most part are geometrical," Cole explained. "The secret is dividing the egg into sections and then subdividing the sections."

The designs used on Ukrainian eggs represent pagan and Christian beliefs. The triangle, the most common motif used, according to Cole, symbolizes the Christian Trinity or the pagan belief of any trio including birth, life and death.

The designs are applied to the eggs using a tool called a kistka. The kistka is placed over a candle, heated and filled with beeswax.

The wax is used as a sealer, Cole said. When the design has been lightly sketched on the egg, the kistka is used to apply wax to the places that will remain white. The egg is then dipped into the lightest color of dye to be used, and wax is put on to seal the color. Using this process, the egg can be immersed in numerous dye colors.

"Learning to control the kistka is the secret. Once the wax goes on the egg, it's there. There's no way to erase," she explained.

"You never know exactly what it's going to look like until the wax comes off. No two shells take the dye the same way," she said.

The most primitive form of egg decorating is called "krashanka." The egg is painted one color with no decoration.

Because the practice calls for raw eggs, the egg yolks are generally blown out either before or after decoration.

"Traditionally, the eggs are not blown out, but I've found that the raw eggs don't always do well in the Kansas summers. The yolks ooze out, or occasionally explode, but it's only one egg out of 50," she said.

"Eggs are surprisingly resilient," she said.



Staff/Andy Nelson

LEFT: Susan Carrigan, Chapman, uses a kistka to apply beeswax to her egg. ABOVE: The wax is melted off of an egg revealing the hidden colors.

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(Only 1973 menu used during Special)

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

Instead of the two-step packaging system, meat should be sold directly to the consumer after being vacuum-packaged, Hunt said.

The Smith operation, which includes crops, a ranch and feedlot, is vertically integrated because each branch of the corporation directly supports the other branches.

"It isn't time to help only ourselves — we need to help the industry. If you have one bad year, don't try to make it up by over-producing the next year. That will only hurt the industry," Heinhold said.

SATURDAY — Second annual KSU Horsemen's Conference continues, 3 p.m., Weber Hall.

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Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

ABOVE: Mickey Fleeman, Manhattan, looks into a hollowed limb after cutting the top from the branch. ABOVE RIGHT: A group of men gather near the largest Elm tree in the United States, located northeast of Wamego, as they prepare to prune the dead branches from the tree.



Pruning preserves nation's largest elm

The nation's largest elm tree, located northeast of Wamego, underwent a pruning job Saturday.

The tree, located near the Vermillion River, was pruned to remove dead wood, reducing the danger of falling limbs, Charly Pottorff, a Manhattan arborist who organized the pruning, said. An arborist is a specialist in the planting and maintenance of trees.

Eight people from across the state were present to trim the tree. Seven operate their own businesses as "qualified arborists." The group gathered to "help preserve the tree through a proper pruning," Pottorff said, adding the pruning took about four and one-half hours.

According to Pottorff, the American Elm is more than 265 years old, approximately 100 feet tall, has a trunk cir-

cumference of 22 feet 4 inches and a crown spread of 133 feet. Crown spread is the widest arc of the limbs.

The tree is a "healthy specimen," he said.

The champion elm is named after Louis Vieux, a French-Indian settler who operated a ferry near the tree on the Vermillion, taking settlers across the river to the Oregon Trail.

The tree and a surrounding half acre of land belong to the State of Kansas, after the late Homer Parshall, owner of the land the tree is on, deeded the half acre to the state.

To see the tree motorists can take U.S. 24 to Wamego, turn left on Kansas 99 and go three miles north to Louisville and then three miles east. The tree is near a bridge over the Vermillion.

"You can't miss the tree — it's so big," Pottorff said.

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—SEE YA THERE!—

Maranatha

(Continued from p. 1)

Center for Student Development and member of UAB, said he sees this action as part of Maranatha trying to spread its Christian influence throughout the campus.

He said his main concern rests with the group complying with certain requirements in K-State's "Policy Concerning Religious Activities."

According to the policy, actions of religious groups should not endanger the health, safety or welfare of the University community. It also states that programs will not interfere with the University's educational mission.

"Persons are still concerned the methods used (by Maranatha) are harmful to the health and all-around sense of autonomy of students. UAB is still concerned," Fallon said.

The policy also provides that "registered groups are accountable for finances and honesty in publicity indicating the name of the organization on all posters, signs and advertisement."

CONCERN ABOUT non-compliance with this requirement stems from the "Chariots of Fire" ticket controversy last spring, Fallon said.

Maranatha was working through the promotional company, Inspirational Films, and agreed to sell tickets for a preview of the movie. Members of Maranatha organized various churches in town to sell the tickets. The group made 50 cents commission from each ticket sold.

The dispute developed when the group

identified itself as "The Manhattan Film Committee" instead of Maranatha for publicity and when contacting area churches.

Although there is concern about compliance, Fallon said Stilwell and Montgomery "have acted objectively as far as handling concerns of UAB."

"They haven't brought their religious convictions or biases into the meetings," Fallon said.

MEMBERS OF UAB made sure Stilwell and Montgomery knew of the concerns and of the necessary action if a formal complaint about Maranatha came before the board. They discussed the matter in the fall of 1982 when the UAB terms began, Fallon said.

"They (Stilwell and Montgomery) agreed to step down if concerns about Maranatha came before the board," Fallon said. "They indicated they wanted to comply."

If the board had neglected to make this agreement, Stilwell said he would have stayed on UAB as a voting member if a complaint about Maranatha arose.

"My morals would stand precedence," he said. "I would have stayed on."

According to Fallon, there has never been a formal written complaint against Maranatha.

Larry Bigelow, senior in agricultural education and official campus representative of Maranatha, used his talents to pursue the office of student body president in last month's election.

"Student body president has in the past —

I'm not saying anyone in particular — been a social position in the eyes of the Legislature. It's supposed to be a political position where the student body president voices the concerns of the students to the Legislature," Bigelow said.

HOWEVER, THE WISHES of the students may not have always prevailed if Bigelow had been elected.

"I'd give it careful consideration. But if I knew whatever decision I made in that situation was going to affect the next several years of the University, and I really believed, I would probably stand firm — and if they overrode me, they overrode me," Bigelow said.

Bigelow said it was not the decision of the group that he run for president, although his words indicated the decision wasn't his alone.

"Maranatha was not a major part at all in deciding whether or not I ran. In fact, they stayed out of it for the most part."

"I had looked the situation over the last two years I had been here and probably at the beginning of this last semester was when the decision was made. Yes, we will run. Yes, we will go. We thought that even if we didn't get elected we'd probably raise issues that would have to be dealt with and then be able to help whoever got elected to manage that," he said.

BIGELOW SAID "WE" referred to friends, people in academia and other students.

Stilwell handled the publicity for Bigelow's campaign, while another member

of Maranatha arranged speaking engagements, Bigelow said.

Bigelow said he didn't run for president last year because he "wasn't familiar enough with the campus," but Tedford said he was present when Maranatha's leaders influenced Bigelow's decision.

"Larry wanted to run for president, but the leaders...didn't feel it was God's will," Tedford said.

Tedford said the leaders then asked him and another member about running for the office. Neither did because of lack of interest.

According to Tedford, other personal ministries of Maranatha members are concentrated on the varsity football team, the greek system, those who spend time in the Union, foreign students, Jardine Terrace residents, beginning a Maranatha elementary school in the community and a music ministry directed toward area churches.

Germany


(Continued from p. 1)

The chancellor lost the election for his parliamentary district in Ludwigshafen to Social Democrat Manfred Reimann, but was returned to Parliament on the statewide list of candidates under West Germany's dual system of voting. The Social Democrat he replaced as chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, won in his Hamburg district.

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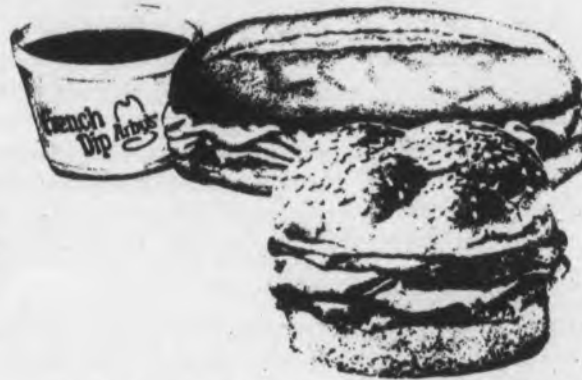
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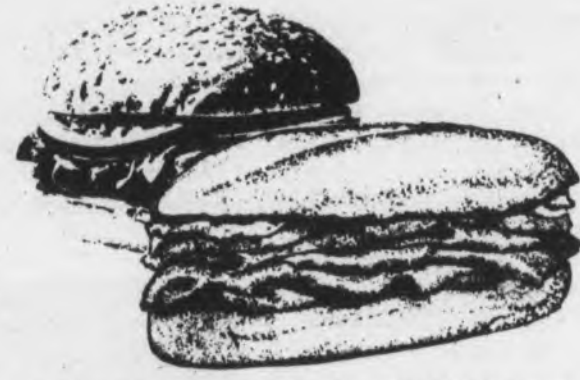
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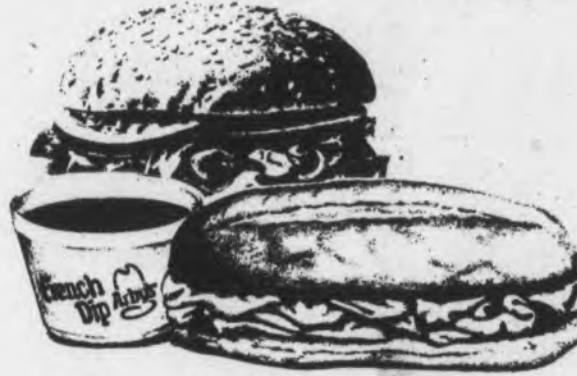
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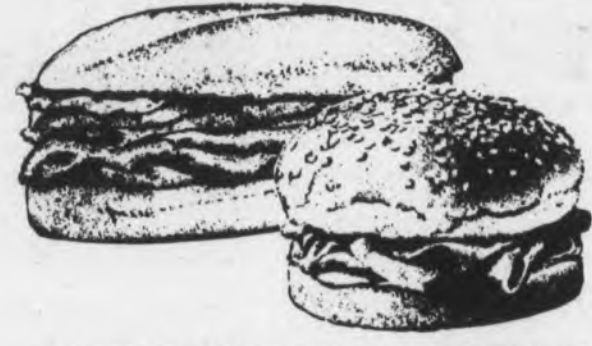
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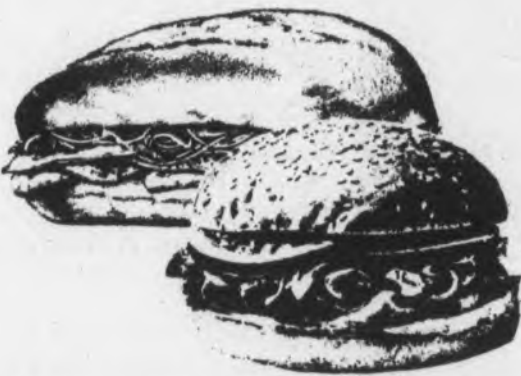
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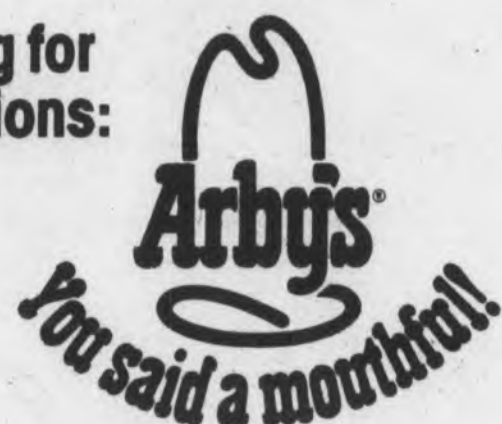
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, March 7, 1983 — Page 12

Lady 'Cats finish regular season victorious, cruise to 87-63 win over Oklahoma State

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Ending the regular basketball season, the Lady 'Cats continued their winning tradition Saturday as they defeated the Oklahoma Sooners, 87-63, before a partisan crowd of 2,827 in Ahearn Field House.

K-State started the contest on a slow note because the Sooners baffled the Wildcats on defense through most of the first half.

The Lady 'Cats gained control of the opening tipoff and immediately scored on a basket by Angie Bonner, who connected on a three-point play after she was fouled by Oklahoma's Lynn McCurdy to put the 'Cats ahead, 3-0.

Oklahoma battled back to tie the score at 3-3 on a three-point play by Jacquita Hurley.

Both clubs' man-to-man defenses proved tough in the early going as the score was tied four times in the first three minutes.

Oklahoma was able to take advantage of its fast break and took the lead, 11-9, with 16:05 remaining in the half. The Sooners continued to build their advantage as they led the Lady 'Cats, 26-16, with 11 minutes left in the half.

K-State didn't let down, as it battled to cut the Sooner lead to four, 28-24. The 'Cats' hot streak continued as they bounced back to tie Oklahoma, 28-28.

The Lady 'Cats' determination proved to be the key as they gained a 44-39 lead over the Sooners at intermission.

According to Coach Lynn Hickey, the 'Cats didn't play one of their finest halves.

"I thought Oklahoma played well in the first half," Hickey said. "We didn't play as well as we should have. But I thought we did a good job of coming back."

The second half started in the same fashion as the first as K-State scored the first two points on a basket by Bonner. The momentum continued in K-State's favor. Oklahoma was unable to regain its poise as the 'Cats built their lead to 53-39 while the Sooners went scoreless in the first five minutes of the half.

The Lady 'Cats, who outscored Oklahoma 44-23 in the second half, continued to cause problems for the Sooners as K-State pushed its lead to 82-59.

Hickey cited the Sooners' scoring drought as the key to the Lady 'Cats' victory.

"I didn't think we played a very good game. We started off well in the second half. However, we couldn't seem to blow them out. We had the momentum going our way,

but we were unable to take advantage of the opportunities that were given to us," she said.

Bonner led the way for K-State. She paced the Lady 'Cats in scoring and rebounding with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Besides Bonner, junior forward Barbara Gilmore also scored in double digits as she finished with seven of 10, shooting for 14 points.

The game marked the final home regular season appearance for three Lady 'Cat seniors — Priscilla Gary, Betsy Sloan and Kim Price.

Gary, the squad's leading scorer and a Wade Trophy finalist, finished the evening with 13 points. The senior guard had nothing but elation about her two-year career at K-State.



Pressure defense... Lady 'Cat Barbara Gilmore stretches in an attempt to block a pass.

"I think the last two years have been the best years of my life. I got to know a lot of people and see a lot of places," she said. "I'm also glad that people got to know me as a person rather than just as a basketball player."

Price, speaking of her time at K-State, said:

"I've really enjoyed everything that has happened in my four-year career. Even though it has been up and down, I'm glad that I was able to be here to help the team out."

For Sloan, the end of her four years as a Lady 'Cat rought mixed feelings.

"It was kind of sad. But, I'm glad that I had the chance to play. It's been fun playing for K-State."

K-State, 22-5 overall and 11-2 in conference action, will take a four-day rest before traveling to Norman, Okla., Thursday to begin the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament. K-State, the tournament's No. 1 seeded team, will face the eighth-seeded Oklahoma State Cowboys.

According to Hickey, the Lady 'Cats are the predicted favorites to repeat as tournament champions.

"Everyone is going to be out to get us, therefore, we're going to have to be mentally prepared before we go into the tournament," Hickey said.

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gilmore	26.5	7-10	0-0	10	5	14
Dixon	11.5	2-2	2-3	5	4	6
Bonner	30.5	8-15	4-6	13	4	20
Gary	31.5	6-18	1-2	8	2	13
C. Jones	29.5	2-5	3-3	2	2	7
Durham	9	1-4	3-4	1	1	5
Jenkins	16	4-7	0-0	2	1	8
Price	18	3-6	4-4	0	1	10
Sloan	17	0-1	0-1	1	1	0
J. Jones	10.5	1-2	2-2	4	2	4
Totals	200	34-70	19-25	49	23	87
Oklahoma	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hurley	38.5	6-15	1-3	10	3	13
McCurdy	35.5	5-14	0-1	5	3	10
McGuire	27	8-12	2-6	3	4	18
Hetherington	16.5	2-2	0-0	0	5	4
Sanders	29	4-9	2-2	4	1	10
Holder	5.5	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Pearson	14.5	0-5	0-0	3	2	0
Eldridge	14.5	1-5	0-0	1	2	2
Waller	16.5	1-2	2-3	5	1	4
Beers	2.5	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Totals	200	28-66	7-15	37	22	63

Halftime score: K-State 44, Oklahoma 39
Turnovers: K-State 18, Oklahoma 13
Attendance: 2,825

Tisdale defeats K-State in replay of earlier game

NORMAN, Okla. — K-State vs. Oklahoma. Final scene — take two.

When the Wildcats played the Sooners here Saturday afternoon, fans would have sworn it was an instant replay of the Feb. 9 meeting between the two in Manhattan.

With 1:22 remaining and the score tied at 70-all, Oklahoma took the ball, worked it around for more than a minute, then gave it to Wayman Tisdale. Tisdale, in proper fashion, popped in a short jumper with five seconds left to give the Sooners the lead and the win, 72-70.

The ending was also very similar to that of the K-State-Missouri game on March 1, which ended with a Jon Sundvold shot at the buzzer to give the Tigers a 49-47 win over the 'Cats.

K-State did have a chance to tie the game at the buzzer, but an Eddie Elder jump shot from the free throw line bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

Despite Tisdale's winning shot, the 'Cats can be proud of the way they handled the freshman sensation. Elder covered Tisdale with a man-to-man defense and held him to 17 points — nine below his average — as he hit seven of 18 field goals. What he lacked on offense, however, he made up on the boards, pulling down 17 rebounds.

While Tisdale was the last-second hero for the Sooners, David Little and Chuck Barnett were the ones who kept them in the game. Little led all scorers with 23 points, hitting 19 in the second half. Barnett held the Sooners in the game early, scoring 17 of his 18 points in the first period. Another unsung hero for Oklahoma was guard Bo Overton, who dealt out 17 of the Sooners' 26 assists.

The Wildcats led 42-41 at the intermission, but ran into trouble a short time later when Jim Roder picked up his fourth foul with 10½ minutes remaining in the game and was taken out. Tisdale also put the stops on Les Craft, who picked up 12 of his 15 points while Charles Jones was guarding him in the first half.

K-State led by as many as 10 points in the first half, hitting 18 of its first 24 shots. The 'Cats were forced to come back from a 62-53 deficit midway through the second half,

(See WILDCATS, p. 13)

Relay team wins, earns invitation to NCAA meet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The name of the track meet said it all — Last Chance Relays. Purpose of the meet Saturday at the University of Arkansas was to give athletes a final opportunity to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships in Pontiac, Mich., March 11-12.

Of the K-Staters who went to the contest, one group took full advantage of the chance.

The women's 1,600-meter relay team of Marcy Vahsholtz, Crystal Hicks, Donna King and Michelle Maxey won the event with a national qualifying time of 3:44.46, also setting a school record. A 3:48.14 clocking was needed to qualify for the nationals.

Coach Steve Miller said the time was probably one of the fastest in the nation this season in the event.

Veryl Switzer Jr. also placed first, taking the long jump with a leap of 24-8½.

Although a jump of 24-11 was needed to qualify for nationals, Switzer is already eligible for the NCAA meet. He participated because of some concern that he had not placed in the top 20 in the nation in the event. Rodney Brogden placed third in the long jump with a 23-8 jump.

Other K-Staters who participated at the meet, yet failed to qualify for nationals included: Andy Gillam, placing fifth in the shot put with a 57-3 toss; Steve Cotton, tying for fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-7; Donna King, placing second in the 55-meter dash in 7.11 seconds; and Erin Ficke, taking second in the 800-meter run in 2:16.38.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Ballgame dancing... Official Pat Kadsch tries to move out of the way as players fight for position to recover a jump ball Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The Lady 'Cats defeated the Oklahoma Sooners, 87-63, in the last regular season home game. Both teams now move on to the Women's Big Eight Tournament.

Baseball team opens year with three wins

Wildcats

K-State's baseball team began its 1983 campaign on the right note this weekend as it came away with three victories.

The 'Cats got their first win of the season Friday against the Baker University Wildcats. Because of wet weather, the Wildcats had to take the game to KSU Stadium. The change of scenery didn't affect the 'Cats as they handed Baker a 9-1 defeat.

In the first inning, the Wildcats' designated hitter, Kerry Golden, was issued a walk. Centerfielder Don Grause got things going for the 'Cats, doubling to bring in Golden and give the 'Cats a 1-0 lead.

Cary Colbert continued K-State's streak as he tripled to left field to bring in Grause, giving K-State a 2-0 lead at the end of the first inning.

K-State's biggest boost came in the sixth inning. Leading 4-0, pinch hitter Kent Schaefer got the Wildcat attack started as he singled to left field. Second baseman Jay Kvasnicka then singled to center field, bringing up Grause, who was issued a walk to load the bases. Colbert came in and hit a grand-slam home run to give K-State a commanding 8-0 lead.

Winning pitcher for the 'Cats was Scott McClanahan who pitched three innings, gave up no runs on two hits and struck out

four batters. Colbert was the leading hitter for K-State hitters, finishing with five RBIs.

In the second game between the two clubs on Saturday, K-State continued its success, defeating Baker 2-0. Designated hitter Rich Phillips started with a single, went to second when Kvasnicka drew a walk, got to third on a double-play ball by Don Grause and raced home with the winning run on a passed ball.

The Wildcats' only other run came in the second inning when left fielder Dwayne Belcher walked with two outs and scored on a triple by Mark Teague.

The rest was done by the K-State pitching staff. Mike Wilkerson, starting pitcher, allowed only two hits in three innings. Chris Hamilton relieved Wilkerson in the fourth, giving up no hits. Scott Lichlyter got the save as he pitched the sixth inning and forced three hits to ground out to the infield.

The 'Cat pitchers held Baker University to three hits, two of them coming in the second inning. The 'Cats came up with two runs on five hits.

On Sunday, K-State was back in action, still playing in the football stadium due to a soggy field. The 'Cats had adapted well to the conditions, walloping Wayne State, 14-2.

It took only one inning for K-State to come up with enough runs to win the game. The 'Cats hit Wayne State starter Dan

Hilgenkamp for three runs in the first inning. In all, K-State smacked 14 hits.

The big inning for the 'Cats came in the fourth, when they tallied six runs on five hits. The big hit was a one-out, three-run home run by Grause, which brought in Phillips and Kvasnicka.

K-State third baseman Scott Pick had a good day all around, as he cracked a double and two singles, drove in one run and scored four more.

The big hitters were Grause and catcher Steve Goodwin. Grause was three for five at the plate, with three runs and three RBIs. Goodwin was three for three at bat and drove in six runs with a bases-loaded triple, two singles and a bases-loaded walk.

Kvasnicka also did his part on the basepaths, as he rapped out two singles and drew one walk in three at-bats, scoring two runs.

The Wildcats' pitchers again held their opponents in check, allowing eight hits. Lynn Lichter got the win, pitching three innings while allowing four hits. Gerry Zimmerman entered the scene in the fourth inning and allowed three hits in three innings, striking out five. John Montgomery pitched the final inning to bring the 'Cats home to victory.

The Wildcats (3-0) face Wayne State in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. today.

(Continued from p. 12)

though, as Little's shooting and Tisdale's rebounding gave Oklahoma the edge.

The Wildcats had a hot-shooting night, hitting 62 percent of their first-half field goals and finishing the night with a .532 shooting percentage.

Roder was the man of the hour for Wildcat coach Jack Hartman, topping his career-high point total with 22 points on 11-of-14 shooting from the field. He also dealt five assists to lead the Wildcats before fouling out late in the game.

Eddie Elder also came through for Hartman, with 14 points and nine rebounds, as well as preventing Tisdale from hitting his scoring average with a pressing defense.

K-State finishes regular season play with a 12-15 overall record and a tie with the University of Kansas for sixth in the conference with a 4-10 mark. The 'Cats are scheduled to play Oklahoma State (9-5, 21-6) at Stillwater Tuesday night in the first round of the Big Eight post-season tournament.

Oklahoma	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Little	40	10-19	3-6	3	2	23
Tisdale	40	7-18	3-6	17	4	17
Jones	34	6-9	0-1	6	2	12
Barnett	38	8-14	2-3	2	2	18
Overton	34	0-4	0-0	3	2	0
Pannell	10	0-1	0-0	3	2	0
Pierce	4	1-2	0-0	3	1	2
Totals	200	32-67	8-16	37	15	72

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Jackson	37	2-4	1-2	5	3	5
Elder	32	6-14	2-2	9	3	14
Craft	29	7-13	1-4	6	4	15
Roder	31	11-14	0-2	3	5	22
Cody	31	3-8	0-0	2	1	6
Degner	11	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Laketa	11	3-5	0-0	1	1	6
Marshall	18	1-3	0-0	1	0	2
Totals	200	33-62	4-10	28	18	70

Halftime score: K-State 42, Oklahoma 41
Turnovers: Oklahoma 12, K-State 12
Attendance: 11,097

K-State to face OSU in Big Eight first round

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tom Apke might as well add March trips to Columbia, Mo., to the recruiting spiel he gives Colorado basketball prospects. The unwanted treks to mid-Missouri are starting to become a habit for the Buffs.

For the second straight year, Apke's Colorado team has settled into the Big Eight cellar at the end of the regular season. Missouri, for the fourth straight year, is the regular season champ. And that means the last-place Buffs, who lost to Kansas Saturday night in the battle to avoid Missouri, will be at the home of the Tigers Tuesday night for the first round of the Big Eight's post-season tournament.

"We're No. 8; we're No. 8," Colorado

band members yelled after the Jayhawks, with a new starting lineup, beat the Buffs 74-63.

The first-round hosts of the post-season tournament had been known for a week. But it took Saturday's regular season wrapups to determine for certain who would be playing whom.

The 13th-ranked Tigers notched an 84-66 victory over Iowa State Saturday afternoon to hike their overall record to 24-6 and their Big Eight mark to 12-2, then sat back and waited for the Kansas-Colorado battle to draw to a finish in the evening. Colorado's loss dropped the Buffs to 13-14 overall and 3-11 in the conference.

Oklahoma, in practically a carbon copy of earlier games to haunt K-State this season, edged the Wildcats Saturday, 72-70, on Wayman Tisdale's shot in the final seconds.

The Sooners (10-4, 23-7) will be host to Kansas (4-10, 12-15). Nebraska ended its regular season at home with a 77-68 conquest of Oklahoma state. The Huskers (9-5, 18-8) will be home against Iowa State (5-9, 13-14) while the Cowboys (9-5, 21-6) play host to K-State (4-10, 12-15).

All first-round games will start at 8 p.m. Winners will advance to the semifinals in Kansas City Friday night. The finals Sunday afternoon will determine the Big Eight's automatic entry in the NCAA Tournament.

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KNEA officials applaud Carlin education package

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

Underpaid, they continue to offer one of the most important opportunities in the state: education.

In the past 10 years, salaries of primary and secondary educators in Kansas have ranked anywhere from 35th to 38th in the nation.

Kansas teachers make \$2,500 less than the average teacher in the United States, according to John Lloyd, executive director of the Kansas-National Education Association (KNEA). During the 1981-82 school year, the average Kansas teacher earned \$16,712, while the national average salary was \$19,142 for educators in the other states and the District of Columbia.

A bill, recently proposed by Gov. John Carlin, would raise teachers' salaries as well as revitalize and increase standards for teachers on the primary and secondary levels.

The plan, which suffered a major setback in the House of Representatives last week, called for a 4- to 8-percent increase in budget limit for school boards, depending on the wealth of the district, with a 1.5 percent additional budget authorized solely for the increase in teacher salaries.

BOB WOOTTON, governor's liaison to the House of Representatives, said another section of the plan would allow \$1.2 million for the development of teacher testing and certification and in-service training.

Actions by the House Ways and Means Committee completely "struck out" funding for teacher certification, preparation and testing, Wootton said. In addition, the committee reduced the 1.5 percent increase authorized for teachers' salaries to 0.75 percent.

Suffering another cut, the 4- to 8-percent increase for school boards was reduced to 3 to 6 percent by the House Education Committee, he said.

The two-part plan is scheduled to be submitted to the Senate early this week, Wootton said.

"The expectation there is pretty bleak right at the moment," he added.

CARLIN'S BILL is seen by many educators as one of the most significant developments for the improvement of education in years.

"As a teacher, I think Gov. Carlin has hit the highlights," said Katha Hurt, president

of the NEA-Manhattan and first grade teacher at Roosevelt school.

"We (Manhattan teachers) do believe we could profit from in-service funding," she added. An in-service program provides for additional training for the teacher while he is on the job.

According to Hurt, the state has made an in-service program dealing with recertification optional for school districts. Manhattan has a plan for this type of in-service, but no funds with which to expedite the plan.

"It's a very bold proposal," Lloyd said.

"THERE ARE only four governors identifiable who have stated, 'If you want to preserve the quality of life, you have to preserve educational systems.' Gov. Carlin is one of them," he added.

Included in revitalization is the requirement of exams for certification of teachers and an internship for one year before certification.

"Education is not General Motors. They don't recall their products," Lloyd said.

A major argument against increasing salaries is the average small class size in the state, Lloyd said. Although Kansas is

45th in the nation in average class size, of the six other states (including the District of Columbia) with smaller class size, only one state pays lower salaries.

"There is no logic to it whatsoever," he said.

A TRADITIONAL perception of Kansas as one of the poorer states could also have an effect. Actually, Kansas ranks between ninth and 16th in wealth of states, Lloyd said.

Because of lower salaries and problems with discipline in the classroom, the state has suffered from a lack of available educators recently.

"We're in a crisis not being able to recruit in the field," Lloyd said. "People don't drop out of the sky into schools."

"Carlin has realized this will affect the quality of life in Kansas," he said.

According to Lloyd, the problem with recruiting lies mainly in mathematics and science.

"As we have more difficulty in convincing someone to become a math teacher, that (recruitment problem) is not going to change," he said.

Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events in the area this week:

Arts and Exhibits

Maryn Flegg - Drawings and Paintings, Union Art Gallery through March 21; Ken Salter - Art through an Architect's Eye, Union Second Floor Showcase through March 22.

Events

Notes, Tuesday, Union Cathedral, Faculty Artist Series, Mary Ellen Sutton, harpichord, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, All Faith's Chapel, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. Thursday, McCain Auditorium.

Movies

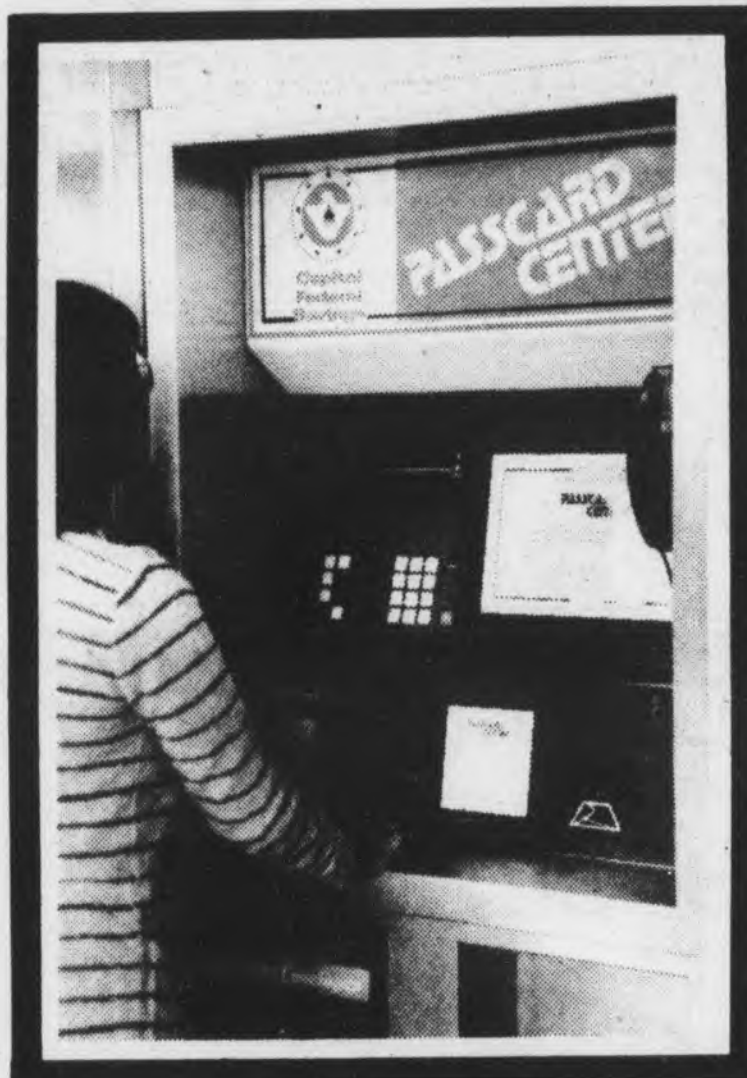
Film Marathon, "Nuclear Arms Race," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Union, Room 207; "Diva," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall, "Tootsie" and "Lords of Discipline," West Loop, "Treasure of the Four Crowns," Campus, "Gandhi," Wareham, "Sophie's Choice," Variety.

Bands

Pat Benatar and Red Rider, Tuesday at Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.; Voices, Wednesday at Brothers, Entry Leo Harris, Wednesday at Uptown Theater, Kansas City, Mo.; Blue Oyster Cult and Duke Joplin, Wednesday at Civic Arena, St. Joseph, Mo.; Sent Band, Wednesday at the Avalon, Boogie Grass Fever Band, Wednesday through Saturday at Blue River Pub, Hays, Friday at Brother's, Back Porch Country, Friday and Saturday at The Ranch, Bill Lynch, Friday and Saturday at the Avalon, The Blazin', Friday and Saturday at Midtown, Pat Benatar, Saturday at Kansas Coliseum, Wichita; Stray Cat and the New Jags, Memorial Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo.

Radio

KSDO-FM, 94.1 - "Messages," 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," 9 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam On the Box," 9 p.m. Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "BBC College Concert," 9 p.m. Sunday; "The Mystery Tour," 10 p.m. Sunday; KSAC, 980 AM - "The Empire Strikes Back - Part IV," 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.



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'Spacey' characters gather for local sci-fi convention

Unusual creatures from the past and future invaded the Union this weekend.

Approximately 100 of these creatures traveled from various times and places to attend Imaginecon II, a science fiction and fantasy convention Friday and Sunday.

There were various sights for the conventioners to choose from, including videotapes of commercial science fiction and fantasy movies such as "Wizards," "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "Excalibur," and films from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Medieval fighters from Wichita battled Saturday afternoon wearing armor and football pads and using heavily padded plastic swords and battle axes.

The fighters were members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a national organization recreating life in Medieval times. The local chapter, the Shire of The Whistling Winds, helped organize the convention.

The battles were run on an honor system, meaning participants had to fall "dead" when a blow was delivered that would have been fatal in reality.

Several guest speakers discussed their experiences in the realm of science fiction and fantasy.

James Gunn, professor of English at the University of Kansas, who has written many science fiction books and short stories, also read his latest short story, "Out of My Head."

Wilson "Bob" Tucker, who has been writing science fiction since 1941, spoke about publishing of science fiction stories. More than 1,000 science fiction and fantasy novels were published in 1982, he said, and half of those were new books.

Authors can expect an advance payment of about \$3,000 for their first book, he said, suggesting that writers should find an agent early in their careers to keep from being "taken" by publishers.

Tucker said publishers try to get authors to sign over the rights to a book's "worldwide" market without paying for the privileges. Writers without agents should be careful when signing contracts, Tucker said.

Running throughout most of the day was a "Dungeons and Dragons" tournament sponsored by the Gaming Council, a Manhattan group dedicated to game playing.

The tournament "Dungeon Master" was Brian Hare, sophomore in chemical engineering, who said he has been playing the game for about three years. Hare said his role as dungeon master was to oversee the games and to settle disputes which might arise.

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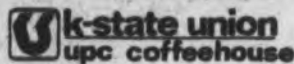
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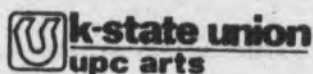
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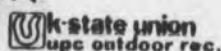
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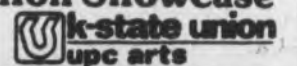
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, March 7

Arts—Marilyn Propp—Drawings & Paintings
Union Gallery thru March 25

Tuesday, March 8

Coffeeshouse—Nooner—Mary Ann Forgy
Catskeller 12 noon

Wednesday, March 9

Kaleidoscope—Diva: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 10

Issues & Ideas—LTAJ—William Waugh,
speaking on terrorism. Catskeller 12
noon.

Kaleidoscope—Diva: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

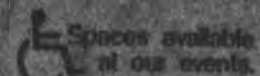
Outdoor Rec—Canoeing Info. Meeting: U
2:13-7 p.m.

Friday, March 11

Outdoor Rec—Canoeing sign up begins: Ac-
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Riding clinic boosts confidence of handicapped

By TAMI POTTER
Collegian Reporter

"I did it!"

These three words help build confidence and self-esteem. The therapeutic effect of knowing an accomplishment had been made was exactly what the doctor ordered for participants in the handicapped riding clinic Saturday in Weber Arena.

"I did it!" was enthusiastically announced by each participant as he or she climbed aboard a horse, some for the first time.

Clinic participants were special education students from Manhattan Middle School. Members of the KSU Horsemen's Association gave of their time, care and concern in helping the youngsters who displayed the "go for it" attitude in riding the horses.

THE CLINIC began with a demonstration on feeding horses by Debbie Engstrom, the children's school teacher.

"We feed them this dried-up grass twice a day. Do you know what it is called?" Engstrom asked.

One student loudly piped up, "It's hay!"

"We also feed them grain. They like that the best. The hay is kind of like cereal and grain is their candy," Engstrom explained to the giggling bunch.

And so the day went on. Patient teachers gave attentive students advice on grooming, saddling and riding horses. And excitement grew as the time came closer to ride the animals.

Reaction to making that first big step was different among the soon-to-be riders. One student flapped his hands repeatedly, another quickly laid claim to his favorite pony while a third complained of a headache.

BUT FEARS were put to rest by the sponsors, and within a few minutes, all 10 of the youngsters were riding high.

The handicapped clinic, the third annual sponsored by the Horsemen's Association, was offered for \$3 to participants, according to Lynetta Janne, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and clinic chairwoman.

University For Man handled registration and each participant was required to sign a release, Janne said.

Engstrom was on hand to control overabundant enthusiasm and offer praise.

"The volunteers have to work the hardest here. It's really hard work to lead those horses around in the dirt all morning," Engstrom said.

Carol Baldwin, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said club adviser Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, was the "motivating force" behind the clinic.

Sigler said the volunteers were most important.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Howdy ma'am... James Williams, Manhattan, tips his hat while doing his special imitation of John

Wayne Saturday morning during the handicapped riding clinic in Weber Arena.

"You have to have fairly competent leaders. The rider's safety hinges upon it. You also have to have really steady, well-trained horses," Sigler said.

THE HORSES were donated by club members, faculty members and the University, Janne said.

Baldwin said he thought the clinic was "excellent physical and motivational therapy."

"Most of these kids have led very restricted lives. This is an excellent way of

mainstreaming them and getting them active," Baldwin said.

The best part of the clinic for Sigler was the enthusiasm of the participants.

"I enjoy most watching the expression on their faces, especially the ones who are a lit-

tle reluctant at first," Sigler said.

Baldwin said she thinks the success of the clinic has a multiplying effect.

"With every success there is a chance for expansion," she said.

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JOB SEARCH INFORMATION FOR THE OLDER ADULT STUDENT

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Thursday, March 10,

K-State Union 212

8:30 a.m. Developing the Resume
9:30 a.m. Job Interview (Part I)
10:30 a.m. The Job Market—Panel discussion
1:30 p.m. The Job Interview (Part II)
2:30 p.m. Developing the Resume (Rm 208)
2:30 p.m. Personal Professional
Presentation
3:30 p.m. Discussion:
Packaging Yourself
Personal Power/Networking
Power of Presence
Sponsored by:
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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

STUDENTS—LIKE to make some money? How about working for a company where you can work as little or as much as you like and the potential for income is virtually unlimited? Sound good? Want more information? Call 532-3661. (113-117)

MAKE MONEY working at home!! Be flooded with offers!! Offer—details—rush stamped addressed envelope and 25¢ service fee. T. Ketchum, Dept. M., P.O. Box 761, Manhattan, KS 66502. (115-124)

SUMMER JOB: Eight student painters needed in Kansas City area. Earn \$4 and up. Experience and own transportation preferred. Pick up application for College Students Painting Co. at Placement Center, Holtz Hall. (115-116)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 1-602-998-0426, ext. 28. (115)

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PROGRAMMER WANTED—15-20 hours per week during semester, full-time in summer. Must know pascal. Contact: Dr. Roger Terry, room 208A, Fairchild, phone 532-6350. (113-119)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for June-July custom harvest. Campus interview: March 7 at Career Placement Center. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas. 1-316-257-2759. (113-116)

PERSONS DESIRING to serve others "In the Name of Christ." The Mennonite Central Committee has volunteers in over forty countries working in areas of agriculture, education, nutrition, health, social services, and technical assistance. More volunteers are needed. For information, see Representative on the Union concourse. March 7. (114-115)

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—College biology or science background required. Send GPA and education level to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (114-119)

PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and computer data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$800 plus per month, depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (114-119)

ATTENTION

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

GOING HOME for Spring Break? We still have '81-'82 (wild-cat) Royal Purple yearbooks for sale or distribution, if you haven't picked up yours yet. Come to Kedzie 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-119)

COSTUME RENTALS—Plenty of green for St. Patrick's. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. (113-119)

ROFFLER CERTAIN curl perm special, \$10 off. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, 539-6001. (114-119)

SKI THE Summit—\$210 includes transportation, lodging, equipment rental, and parties. Call 539-5302 for information. (114-118)

MONTESSORI TEACHER preparation course beginning May 31. For information call the Manhattan Montessori School for Children: 539-8014, 776-0461. (115-117)

PRE-NURSING students—Today's the day! Betty Frank will speak on the nurse's role in childbirth preparation at 4:00 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. See you there! (115)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

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TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

SEWING SERVICES for women: Professional service, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-2876. (114-119)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (114-119)

WE CAN type your class papers before Spring Break so you can have a great vacation. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)

ARE YOU planning job interviews over Spring Break? Let us introduce you first with a cover letter. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)

TYPING WANTED: theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast Service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (115-119)

ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERESTED IN losing weight? Want to lose it safely without spending a small fortune? We have the answer for you. For more information call 532-3661. (113-117)

1983-1984 KSU Yellleader and cheerleader tryouts. Informational meeting Monday, March 7, 6:15 p.m. Ahearn Gymnasium. (113-115)

"THE LEADER of Moffet-Beers band and London's now the Michael Beers Band. We have the best songs and the best sounds." (913) 749-3649. (114-118)

AG MECH students—The Ag Mech club will elect officers for 1983-1984 at its upcoming meeting: 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 on Tuesday, March 8th. (115-116)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL—1977 VW Rabbit, sun roof, great school car, 32 mpg., good condition, 537-9021. (111-117)

1974 VOLKSWAGEN—Excellent condition: new paint, upholstery and snow tires. Call 776-7576 after 5:00 p.m. (113-115)

1973 OLDS, Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, reliable, \$600. Call 537-1344, 776-1543. (114-117)

1975 TRANS AM—Very clean, good condition, runs excellent. Loaded. 74,000 miles. Call 537-0868. (114-115)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (961)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house one mile from campus, \$375 month, three people. Four bedroom, one block from campus, \$500 month, four people. No pets, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (113-119)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, huge, unfurnished, available now. Call 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (113-119)

FOR NEXT school year—Sunset apartments, one bedroom, furnished. Block west campus, \$210. Call 539-5059. (114-116)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location, available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794. (114-119)

NEXT TO campus! Four bedroom, two bath home. Perfect for 4-8. Year lease begins June. Other apartments/houses available. 539-6202. (115-119)

WANTED

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (108-117)

FAMILY IS LOOKING FOR COLLEGE GIRL TO LIVE IN FOR SUMMER AND FALL. Room and food for help in home and yard. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (109-118)

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER for intown wedding March 19. Call 539-7884 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Ron. (111-115)

BABYSITTING: OUR home, flexible hours, professional couple with three children. Reliability a must. Call 539-0300. (114-116)

RIDE NEEDED TO Rochester, N.Y., or vicinity. Leave 11th or 12th, share gas and expenses. 539-5626. (115-116)

FOUND

CALCULATOR—ANDERSON Hall lawn. Call David Dunlap, 539-7561 and identify. (114-116)

PERSONAL

FIJI'S, CONGRATULATIONS on a great basketball season. We'll see you tonight at 8:00! Love, your little sisters. (113-115)

RON VAUPEL, Took you up on your invitation. Sorry we missed you. We'll make an appointment next time. The Seven Wonders of West. (115)

MY SOMETHING special—Only ye, me, and Thee know how much I love ye. And I pray that Thee will keep ye safe and warm for me. I love ye!! —Your something special. (115)

SQUAT HAIG—Happy Birthday, BAC! BAC! BAC! You're so legal now it's just scary! But I just want to say, OK. There's more to life than Washington Street, Rescue, and Phil's Barbecue, and now that you're 21 you can go out and buy it! Have a great birthday! YBF, Bob. (115)

YENDOR—HAPPY Birthday! Have a good one! Esined. (115)

(Continued on page 19)

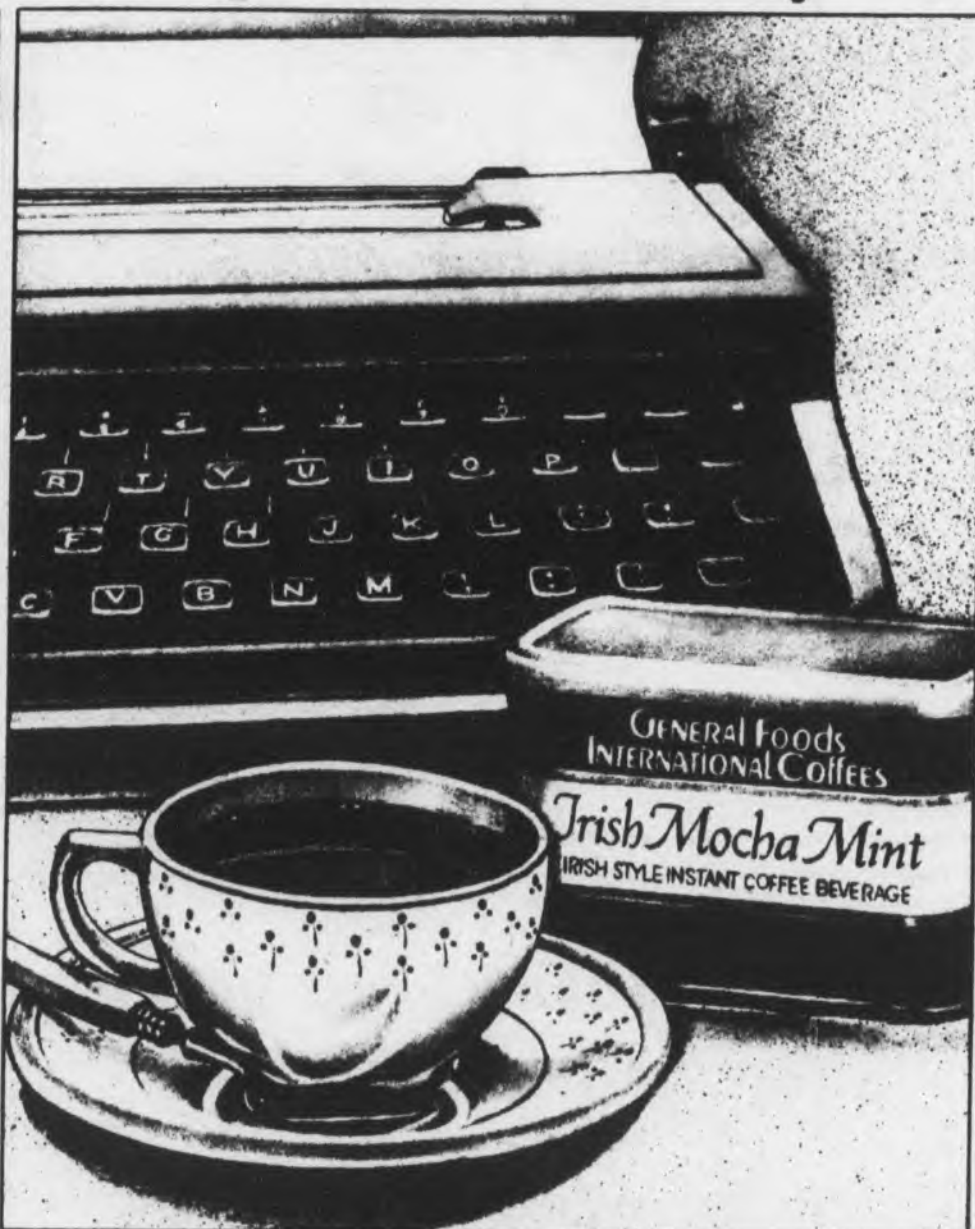


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(Continued from page 18)

G-PHIS—NOW that we're gone and you all are sad, we want you to know how much fun we had! Our stay was great—you all are a blast... The only bad thing was our two weeks went fast. From ice cream to funerals to "Cuties of Crescent," you all couldn't have been any more pleasant. Thanks for everything, our stay is through—Your Rotating Roomies really love you! Love, Ellen and Karen. (115)

CAROL—HAPPY Birthday to the Black Sheep Schloski sister! Things start to happen when you reach Ta-Tal Schloski Love, BCR. (115)

GLEN—LOOKS like you made it! I'm so proud of you. I hope you can always get as much out of life as you have put in it. You're a very special person. Those that don't know you sure are unfortunate. Have a great day. Happy 21! I love you, Sunshine! Tammy. (115)

ROBIN LEE—Never fear Spring Break is almost here. Get ready to jam to P.B. You, Mark, David, and I will go out (sometime). Thanks for your friendship. Your roomie—Deb. (115)

NEW MOTOR Boaters—Congratulations on your initiation. We are so proud of you! 1982-1983 M.B. (115)

KD'S—MY two weeks were super great, to me you all are really first rate! Friendship, happiness, love, and fun times—in KD I found them all! Thanks—Susan. (115)

ALPHA XIS: The wedding, the party, Jane Fonda and Mash; the late night talks and Vista runs—all were a blast. It seemed like I just got there and it was time to run, my stay there may be over but the friendships have just begun. Love you all tons! Yvette (Yvonne) (115)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles N.E. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (111-120)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—own room, \$100 plus one-third utilities. Close to campus. Call 539-8099. (112-115)

SUMMER ROOMMATES to share house near campus. Two bedrooms available, washer/dryer, microwave, porch swing. 539-5516. (112-116)

FEMALE(S)—ONE-HALF block from campus. \$70/month plus utilities. Call now: 537-4256. (113-117)

FEMALE—AVAILABLE immediately. \$75 rent, nice apartment. No phone, but please leave message at 539-4987. (114-118)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BSR CX-300 stereo cassette: Dolby, dbx, dbx disc, auto-rewind, auto-play, memory, less than 20 hours use. \$250 or best offer. 532-3400, ask for Robin. (113-115)

TWO DUNLOP radial tires GLT Qualifiers G-60-14. Excellent condition. Call 537-7879. (113-115)

YAMAHA TWIN cylinder street bike. Runs great. Also cycle accessories. Best offer. Bill, 776-1820. (113-115)

1981 KAWASAKI KZ550 Demo, 6,000 miles. Tracy one-fourth fairing, backrest, oil-cooler, excellent condition. Call Rick, 539-2629. (113-115)

NICE, BROWN-rust-gold sculptured shag carpet, 10 x 12 ft. Price paid, \$165; asking \$80 minimum. Call 532-3703. (113-115)

FOUR WHITE, 5-spoke, 13" steel sports wheels—\$150 or best offer. Call 532-3703. (113-115)

1970, 14 x 65 Hacienda, two bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, 10 x 10 shed, \$8,000. Call 776-5872. Good location and condition. (113-117)

1965 SKYLINE, 10' x 55', two bedroom, tipout. \$4,000 or best offer, or rent. Good condition. 539-5828. (114-118)

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale! Pure bred, \$45, ten weeks old. 2965 Marlatt Ave., 537-8367. (114-120)

1982 HONDA XL185S, dual purpose, 32 miles and one month old. Sacrifice. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

12' x 80' MOBILE home, two bedroom, good condition, partially furnished; new washer and dryer. Call 776-3835. (114-117)

OLYMPIA ELECTRIC Typewriter, excellent condition, \$300. Call 539-2725 after 5:30 p.m. (115-119)

1975 YAMAHA DT400B new engine, body in good shape. \$800 negotiable. Phone 776-0220. (115-119)

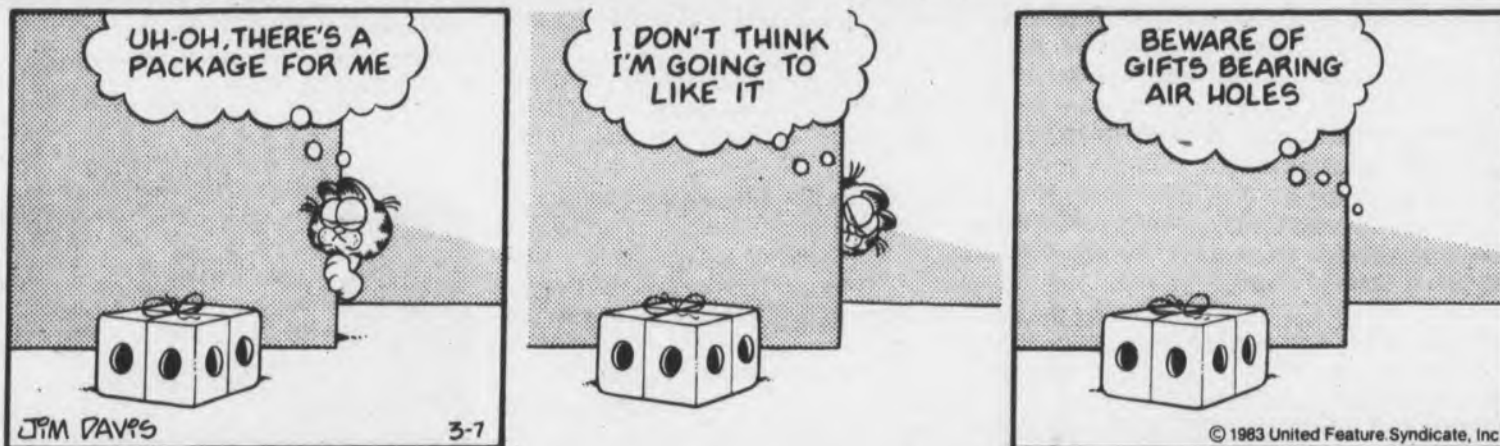
E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



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By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

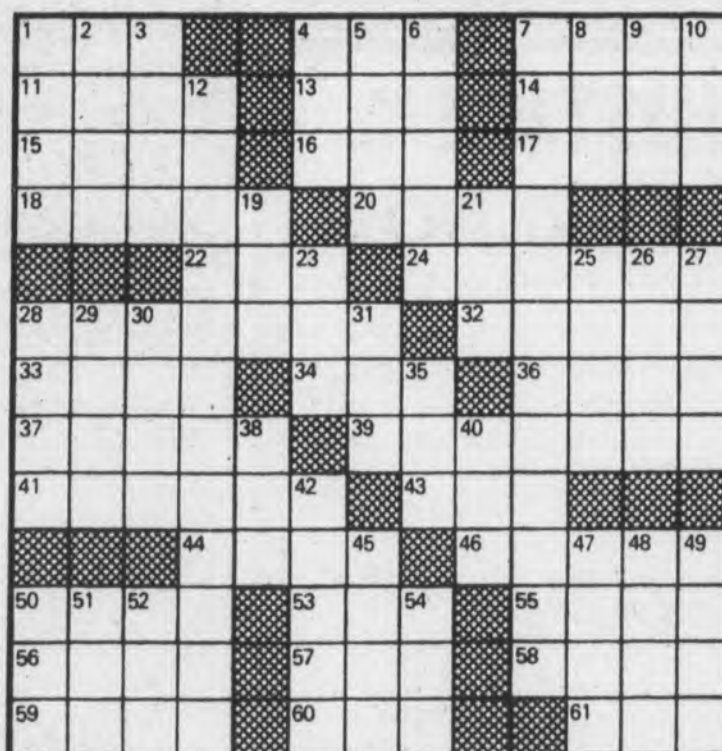
By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aaron's weapon
 - 4 Press for payment
 - 7 Role for Lansbury
 - 11 Actor Jack
 - 13 Literary collection
 - 14 Belgian river
 - 15 Like a bridal veil
 - 16 Baby's apron
 - 17 Depend
 - 18 Church's portion
 - 20 Large volume
 - 22 Spanish queen
 - 24 Like some purses
 - 28 Legendary hero
 - 32 Social group
 - 33 Scent
 - 34 Witty saying
 - 36 Playing card
 - 37 Devilfish
- DOWN**
- 39 Miller and Charisse
 - 41 Quickly
 - 43 Obstacle
 - 44 "Othello" character
 - 46 Wild spree
 - 50 Maize
 - 53 Actress
 - 55 Home of the leprechaun
 - 56 — Cassini
 - 57 Energy
 - 58 Agitation
 - 59 Favorites
 - 60 Compass pt.
 - 61 Enemy scout
- ACROSS**
- 19 Conclusion
 - 21 Satisfied
 - 23 Purpose
 - 25 Dreadful
 - 26 Eponymous ancestor
 - 27 Rulers of Tunis
 - 28 Brilliant display
 - 29 Jewish month
 - 30 Solitary
 - 31 Sign of assent
 - 35 Flap
 - 38 One — time
 - 40 Catch a crook
 - 42 Pointed arch
 - 45 Norse god
 - 47 Insect eggs
 - 48 Piece of luggage
 - 49 Uncanny, often
 - 50 Flatfoot
 - 51 Corrida cheer
 - 52 Soak flax
 - 54 Spirit, in Paris
- DOWN**
- 1 Zone
 - 2 Jai —
 - 3 Finesse
 - 4 Flatfish
 - 5 Distinct part
 - 6 Very rich man
 - 7 "— for You" (1950 song)
 - 8 Blind — bat
 - 9 Sorority topic
 - 10 Work unit
 - 12 Kathryn Grayson song hit
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-7

FGKTIJE UTIZLFV VFFU QZLZUQ
HJATH GKFFU T NTEC NFHAJCF.

Friday's Cryptoquip: ARE THE WATCH TINKERS ALONE CLOCKWISE?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals Q.

TWIN PAK SPECIAL

Maxell UDXL-II C-90 \$3.00 ea.
TDK SA-90 Twin Pak \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

1972 HONDA CB350. Less than 1,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New rear tire. Backrest. 40+ mpg in town. Great town bike. \$565. 776-7450. (115-117)

PEAVEY SIX-CHANNEL stereo mixer, excellent condition. Ideal for recording or performing, \$275. 537-7724. (115-116)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

The following people, plus many others, need to come to Kedzie Hall 103 to pick up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. (Not this year's!)

Evelyn Aguirre, Keith Badger, Valerie Cain, Candy Caine-Nudson, Mark Wetzel, Todd Whaley, James Richard White, James Willard White, Penny White, Terry Whitney, Deanna Wiebe, Diane Wiley, Darl Wilkens, Michael William, Ray Whitaker, Stephen Willis, Steve Willis, Leslie Willman, Douglas Wilson.

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE JUNE, July: One bedroom apartment, furnished plus central air. Across from Ahearn, \$140 per month. Call 539-0863. (113-115)

TWO BEDROOM apartment across street from Ford Hall; furnished, central air, nice kitchen, dishwasher. Call 539-9449. (113-116)

TWO BEDROOM apartment one block from campus; furnished, study desks, suitable for four roommates, patio. Mont Blue Apartments, 1500 McCain Lane. Call 539-9449 or 532-3981. (113-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment, across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9929. (113-117)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 532-3781 or 532-3782. (113-117)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—One bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, two balconies. \$140 per month, available after finals week. Call 537-8041. (114-118)

Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished

Air conditioned

We have

limited availability

in all buildings—

1 and 2 bedrooms

for summer

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.

2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.

4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE

539-5001

SUBLEASE 'NICE' two-bedroom apartment, three blocks from campus for summer months. Available 1983-1984 school year. Rent is negotiable. 1114 Fremont. 539-6938 between 5:00-7:30 p.m. (115-118)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, early occupancy, May 15-August 20, 776-9173. (115-119)

SUBLEASE NEW, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-8211, room 426 or John in 514. (115-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus, two years old, air conditioned, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, 1200 Blumont. Price negotiable. 539-8391. (115-118)

Alpine trek lands Czech refugees in Salina

By SHARI SAIA
Staff Writer

It was a journey that began with four days in the Alps and ended in America.

Although four days in the Alps may sound like a vacation, those four days were only the beginning of an attempt by eight Czechoslovakians to flee their homeland.

Their story began last July, when the party of two families and one single woman slipped into Austria after spending four days in the Alps. After six months in an Austrian boarding house near Vienna, the group landed in New York and finally came to Salina.

The refugees are trying to begin a new life in the United States, according to John Palan, professor of philosophy and religious studies at Marymount College in Salina. Palan and his wife, Chris, whose two sisters and cousin were in the group, were instrumental in bringing the refugees to Salina.

"They decided to leave because of the political, social and religious depression there," Palan said, relating their story as the eight conversed with him in their native language.

"They realize their own life may not be as good as it was in Czechoslovakia. They did not live badly. But because they're not Communist and the family has religious orientation, they knew their children would have no future there," he added.

ALMOST A YEAR prior to the attempt, they began making plans to escape. Included in the party were Thomas Hascak, his wife and two children; Marian Balaz, his wife and son; and Melania Hascak.

Fearing the Czechoslovakian authorities would learn of their plan, the group's journey remained a secret. Only immediately before departure did they tell close relatives of their plans.

"We didn't know anything about it until we got a letter from them in Austria," Palan said.

Taking a vacation together to Yugoslavia, the group members left their cars in the Alps and set out on foot. They had already encountered a danger while crossing the Yugoslavian border.

According to Palan, government authorities stopped them at a check control area. For three hours, the authorities watched them before letting them pass.

"THE PSYCHOLOGICAL pressure was very great," Palan said. "It's well known already that that's one of the major routes people take to flee. They (the government) suspect anyone vacationing in Yugoslavia," he added.

Once they had left their cars, the refugees spent the next four days and nights in the mountains. Because they had no map, they soon found themselves going in circles, Palan said. Equipped with little food, the clothes they were wearing and water, they spent every night but one in the open. Finding a lodge, they were able to spend one night under shelter.

On part of the trip through the mountains, the refugees traveled in a tourist area where their plans would not be suspected, Palan said.

"ONCE THEY were out of the tourist area, the patrol could have shot them or arrested them and put them in prison. But the mountains were so high they were not patrolled very much," he added.

After crossing the mountains, the group continued to walk ap-

proximately 20 miles before finding transportation which eventually took them to Baden, Austria.

The first five days in Austria were spent under quarantine in Traiskirchen, a refugee camp near Baden, where the group requested political asylum, Palan said. Once granted political asylum, Austrian authorities placed the refugees in a boarding house in a rural area 75 miles from Vienna.

According to Palan, the Hascaks' and Balazs' next step involved registering with the American Fund for Czechoslovakian refugees. Before they were accepted as refugees to the United States, the group would have to be interviewed by the Immigration Naturalization Service. Although they were told they would wait two weeks for an interview, they waited six months.

"THE WORST PART of it was that most of that six months was passed in uncertainty. They weren't sure they would be able to come to the U.S. until they had an interview and were accepted as refugees," Palan said.

"At times in the escape and in Austria, it was very difficult. When they were going across the mountains it was just the idea they had to make it to Austria that kept them going."

While in Austria, Hascak and Balaz, the two men in the group, did farm and construction work, for half of what Austrians would be paid, to buy clothes and provide for their families.

The two younger children, Igor Hascak and Iveta Balaz, attended school. During that time, everyone in the party began studying English. Only the children and Melania, Chris Palan's cousin, can communicate in the language.

AFTER SIX MONTHS in the boarding house, the group received an interview — and visas to the United States six weeks later. Their journey and uncertainty ended when they flew into Salina on Feb. 24.

According to Palan, the refugees were prepared to request acceptance from Canada, Australia and South Africa had they not been accepted by the United States. If all efforts had failed, they would have been forced to stay in Austria.

"If for any reason they went back to Czechoslovakia, they could be imprisoned for one to one and one-half years," Palan said.

"When the authorities discovered they had fled, the government confiscated their belongings and put a lock and seal on their apartments so no one could tamper with anything," he added.

The eight refugees, at home in the house bought for them by Palan and his wife, plan to learn English and return to a normal life. Lack of the ability to communicate is a major obstacle, Palan said.

The three teen-age children, Bozena and Igor Hascak and Iveta Balaz, recently enrolled in school. Enrolled in the Migrant Student Program, the three children will be the only Europeans in the school system. The government-sponsored program will concentrate on teaching the students English and working them into the regular school system, Palan said.

"It's overwhelming the way people have already helped them in offering clothing and appliances. People have really been generous. It has made their start here much easier," he said.

Hayden

(Continued from p. 1)

according to Hayden.

"We're waiting to see what happens on job legislation at the federal level," he said, adding that the state "ought to get a retraining program for the job markets in the 1980s, 1990s, and 2000." He said too many people who have lost their jobs were trained in the 1940s and 1950s, and their training is out of date. The state will cooperate with any federal programs to stimulate employment, according to Hayden.

Hayden said the governor has laid out a highway funding proposal, but Carlin "wants to transfer highway funds from general funds. No Kansas Legislature has approved of that philosophy ever in history." Hayden said the money would have to come from education, and such a move would not be "good public policy."

"THE PROPOSAL doesn't create one dime of new money," Hayden said, adding he would do what he could to deny its passage.

Hayden concluded by saying he thinks the state's financial problems are a result of unemployment and the problems farmers are experiencing. He noted unemployment is the highest since 1949 in Kansas, and coupled with the recession this has had a lot to do with the budget crisis.

"Farmers are operating on one-third of the total net income they operated on three years ago," Hayden said, citing that less than 3 percent of personal income in Kansas comes from farms, whereas three years ago farmers contributed 9 percent of Kansas' personal income.

The crisis is "a result of what's happening in this state and this nation," Hayden said.



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Apple Pectin \$20
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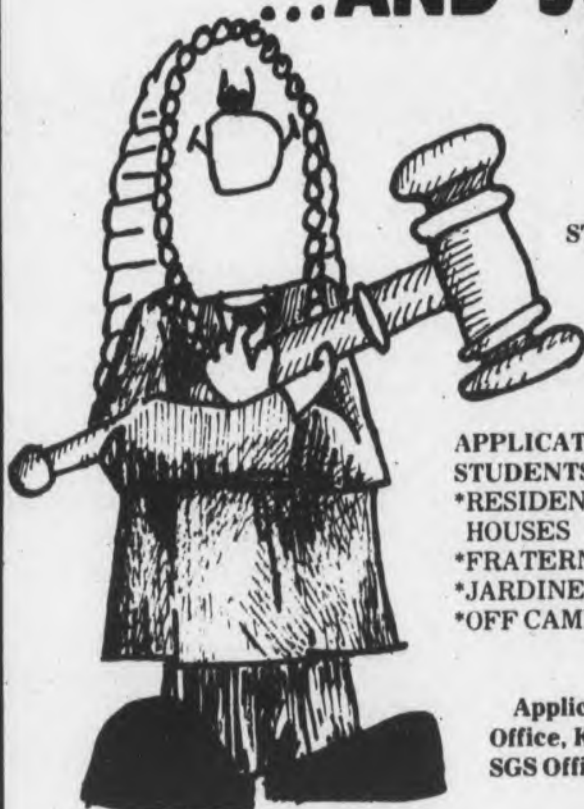
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STUDENTS ARE NEEDED FOR:

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APPLICATIONS ARE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS FROM:

- *RESIDENCE HALLS/SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES
- *FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES
- *JARDINE TERRACE
- *OFF CAMPUS

Applications are available in the SGS Office, K-State Union and are due in the SGS Office by 5:00 p.m., March 11, 1983.



KAPPA ALPHA PSI

THE 9TH ANNUAL DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

It's time for the 9th Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Classic. The classic is held in honor of Dean Harris, who passed away in the spring of 1974 from a tragic automobile accident. Dean was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an honor student, and an outstanding freshman starter for K-State's Varsity Basketball Team.

To perpetuate Dean's memory, Kappa Alpha Psi has established the Dean Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund to which all proceeds from the tournament are donated.

This year Kappa Alpha Psi is proud to announce the sponsorship of the tournament by Budweiser.

—The Basketball Classic will be held Saturday, April 9th, Sunday, April 10th, and Saturday, April 16th, and Sunday, April 17th at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

—The tournament features both men's and women's divisions.

—Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place; MVP; All Tournament Team; and First Place Team Individuals.

—Double elimination.

—The entry fee is \$55.00 per men's team.
\$40.00 per women's team.

—Entry deadline is April 1, 1983.

—Return entry forms to: Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N. 14th
Manhattan, KS 66502

For further information contact Kevin Gardenhire or Phillip Fletcher at 539-9091 or 537-0778.

Cordially,

The Noble Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity



Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, March 8, 1983
Volume 89, Number 116

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Pattern indicates possible increase in tornadoes

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series about the approaching tornado season. Warning procedures for the Manhattan-Riley County area and the University will be discussed in the second article.)

By BILL BIDWELL
Copy Editor

The little town of Udall, Kan., died last night in an instant of sound and fury.

Thus began a newspaper account, telling the story surrounding Kansas' worst tornado death toll. On May 25, 1955, the whirling monster roared out of the darkness, killing 80 people at Udall. Another 270 lay injured in the rain-soaked rubble of the flattened Cowley County town.

Tornadoes, nature's most violent storms, occurred more frequently in Kansas during the 1950s, and there are signs that may indicate tornado frequency is increasing again.

"We are concerned about that," said Steven D. Schurr, warning and preparedness meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka.

"There's no solid evidence or proof, but because of the pattern over the past few years, we're concerned," said Schurr, who was in Manhattan Monday for a meeting on detection and alerting procedures as the 1983 tornado season approaches.

"LAST YEAR, there were more tornadoes than any year since 1965," Schurr pointed out.

A near-record 1,822 tornadoes struck the United States in

1982, touching down in all but seven states, according to the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Schurr and Philip E. Shideler, National Weather Service meteorologist-in-charge at Topeka, are well aware of the pattern, but they are not making scare headlines or dire predictions. They are more interested in keeping the public alert and safety minded when the sky threatens.

Although May and June are considered to be the most active tornado months in Kansas, Schurr noted, the 1982 tornado season began March 15 with three deaths in southeast Kansas. A twister occurred in the same area last December, supporting statistics that indicate tornadoes can strike in any month.

SCHURR WAS IN Manhattan when snow flurries were falling Monday and he — as well as the storm spotters to whom he spoke at the evening meeting — knew the brief return of winter was not to be considered a cushion.

Two days earlier, Kansas' first tornado watch of 1983 was issued by the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. It was No. 33 for the nation — and there will be many more before the season ends.

But Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness director, and other emergency preparedness officials always are concerned that many people do not know the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning.

A watch is not a tornado warning or a signal for people to rush to storm cellars. It only alerts the public to the possibility of tornadoes.

A WARNING is issued when a tornado has been sighted by an observer, such as Manhattan-Riley County spotters, or detected by radar. The warning indicates where and when a tornado was sighted, the area to which it is expected to move and the time period in which it is expected to move through the warned area.

When a tornado warning is issued, persons close to the storm should take immediate safety precautions, Petty said.

Warning procedures were not as sophisticated at the time of the Udall disaster 28 years ago. Many towns had no warning systems. Udall rebuilt, complete with storm shelters and warning sirens, and quickly became known as the "safest city in the United States."

THE UDALL STORM and killer tornadoes at El Dorado on June 10, 1958, Topeka on June 8, 1966, and Pomona Lake on June 17, 1978, have accounted for 127 Kansas deaths, approximately 73 percent of the total since 1950, according to weather service statistics.

Manhattan is not without tornado experience, either. On

(See TORNADO, p. 10)

Group stresses recruitment

Maranatha seeks 'total commitment'

(This is the second of a multi-part series examining Maranatha Student Assembly.)

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Managing Editor

When Bob Tedford decided to go out for a Coke after a fellowship meeting, he had no idea he had just taken the first step in a 14-day process toward becoming a member of a religious organization.

In two short weeks, he was an official member of Maranatha Student Assembly.

It wasn't until "many, many months later" he became aware of the structured recruitment process of the group, he said.

Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and no longer a member of the group, was involved in Maranatha for over one year.

According to Maranatha's Flow Chart of Ministry, the 14-day program begins on the "next day contact" after a person's initial exposure to the group. At this point a member begins "imparting the foundation system of the church."

The process continues throughout the 14 days until the potential member comes to a decision about church affiliation. The choice of Maranatha results in a public announcement at the next meeting and then entrance into the "standard discipleship program," the chart shows.

CHOICE OF ANOTHER local church will result in the Maranatha member contacting that church's pastor for an appointment.

"It's to make sure they don't just lead them to the Lord but to make sure they are raised to maturity in the Lord," Tedford said. This contact is also used for Maranatha to gain the respect of area pastors, he said.

Throughout this systematic approach to a commitment to Maranatha, potential members gradually begin to re-evaluate their relationship with God.

"After three days of intensive counseling they called 'inner healing,' I believed and was convinced I had been a 'counterfeit Christian,'" Tedford said. "I became very introspective. I got to the point of breaking down and weeping."

SOON THEREAFTER, Tedford was baptized into Maranatha.

"It was my spiritual rebirth, they told me. In the connotation of the spiritual rebirth, they convinced me I had never been a Chris-

tian before," Tedford said.

Information about potential members is sometimes recorded in a card file kept at the Maranatha center at 1821 Anderson, he said. The cards, completed by the person at a meeting, or a Maranatha member, include information such as a person's name, major, religious background and special interests.

The purpose of the "special interests" ties in with Maranatha's belief to be "all things to all men," he said. There was always someone who "just happened" to have the same interests as the potential member.

Tedford said this practice is a form of "deceit." The members believe it is OK to deceive people for their own good, he said, adding, "the end justifies the means."

MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED to "follow-up visitors" and to "invite and bring

new students" into the group, according to a Maranatha responsibility and goal sheet.

"We were encouraged to look at everyone as a potential member," Tedford said.

Although everyone may be a potential member of Maranatha, he said those who are questioning their beliefs or are dissatisfied with their faith have a stronger attraction.

"It was a low point in my life," Tedford said of the time immediately before he was recruited by Maranatha. "I was disillusioned with my religion." (He had a charismatic/evangelical religious background.) "I was ready to return to first century Christianity."

Jeanette Saxton, graduate teaching assistant in oral communications, was interested in Maranatha and attended several of the

(See MARANATHA, p. 2)

Wheat agency may make move to Manhattan

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

After 25 years in Hutchinson, the Kansas Wheat Commission may be moved to Manhattan.

The commission recently voted 6-0, with one absentee, to approve relocation, according to David Frey, assistant administrator.

If approved by the Kansas Legislature and Gov. John Carlin, the commission will move to Manhattan after July 1. The exact location has not yet been determined.

The move would be beneficial for both K-State and the commission, Frey said, but the mood of legislators may prevent approval.

Steven Graham, Kansas Wheat Commission administrator, said relocation is need-

(See WHEAT, p. 2)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Spring?

K-State students found themselves fighting the weather on their way to class during a brief snowstorm Monday afternoon which left a trace of

precipitation in the Manhattan area. Cold temperatures are expected to continue into the week prompting the question "what happened to spring?"

Maranatha

(Continued from p. 1)

group's Sunday morning church services in All Faiths Chapel until she began to question some of the "legalistic" tactics.

IF IT WERE NOT for her background in theology, Saxton said she probably would have become a member.

"I also rebel against being a joiner," she said.

Saxton said she could understand how a person would be receptive to the group.

"It was a loving service," she said. "It's a neat time to praise the Lord together."

According to Rev. Daniel Scheetz of St. Isidore's University Parish, this "love-bombing" is what attracts and keeps so many members. Some people desire constant attention and have an unfulfilled need for a certain type of love which the group will give them, he said.

Concentration of membership was also placed on international students.

"These people (international students) will be the leaders of foreign countries and now is the time to win them over to 100 percent commitment," Tedford said, referring to the group's views.

ONE-HUNDRED PERCENT commitment is total commitment to Jesus Christ, one of the requirements for being a member of Maranatha.

This total commitment is explained in the Statement of Covenant of The Maranatha Christian Church, where it states, "I realize that Jesus said unless a man is willing to forsake EVERYTHING, he cannot be My disciple."

The covenant, according to Scheetz, is "certainly a form of conformity and control. It's a loss of freedom."

"I am totally committed, but yet I'm free," Scheetz said.

This loss of freedom is something Saxton noticed also.

"I did enjoy it (the service), but I feel like there wasn't a lot of freedom to express my own thoughts" Saxton said. "It was very dogmatic."

ACCORDING TO Rev. Ben Duerfeldt of the First Christian Church in Manhattan, people have an obligation to question the Bible.

"When you think you have all the truth, at that point you are wrong," he said. "God gave us brains as well as a spirit and we're obligated to use it. If you don't ask hard questions, then you become kind of a robot — God didn't intend that."

Rev. Robert Schaedel of St. Luke's Lutheran Church also views limited questioning of the Bible healthy.

"It's certainly a place for applying intellectual capabilities, but of course keeping the source subservient to the authority of God's word," he said. "God is perfectly capable of handling our questions."

Members of Maranatha used to be required to sign the Statement of Covenant, but because this action prompted criticism, the group now uses a different procedure, Tedford said.

"We were told to imagine we were signing our name in blood," Tedford said. "It was a commitment to the group until death do us part."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate standing committees are due Friday in the SGS office. Applications for student members of Judicial Council, Tribunal, Student Review Board and Traffic Appeals Board are also due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due Friday in the Union Activities Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office for more information.

DENTAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS FOR 1984: Make appointments now in Eisenhower Hall, Room 113B, for interview with representative from UMKC dental school today.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out your state and federal income tax forms between 2 and 4 p.m. in the SGS office Wednesday.

TODAY

PRSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KANSAS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at noon in Union, Stateroom 2.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION will meet at 6 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 126.

AG COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Kreem Kup, 1615 Yuma.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 10.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 109.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall, Room 313.

AG ECON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161. New electees will meet at 7 p.m. Bring dues.

AED AND PRE-DENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KSU HORESMEN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall arena.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 213.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 37A.

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 205.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS TELEFUND will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS TELEFUND will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house.

WEDNESDAY

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carroll Jones at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

Admission policy, women's studies to be discussed by Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room to discuss various recommendations from the senate standing committees.

The Academic Affairs Committee is scheduled to deliver a proposed policy concerning individuals who provide fraudulent information on admission applications to the University. The proposal provides for a thorough review of each individual situation by the appropriate admissions officer and a conference with the student.

Individuals would be subject to denial of admission or immediate dismissal but would be able to appeal any decision to the appropriate admissions committee.

The committee will also submit a proposal to name a Women's Studies Faculty to replace the current Women's Studies Committee. Although this designation would carry no budgetary implications, the program would be added to the faculty member's title and would signal membership in the faculty interdisciplinary program.

Faculty Senate Committee on University

Planning will submit a proposal to adopt a policy regarding special student fees. The committee said it is reluctant to endorse the assessment of special student fees, but also recognizes that such fees cannot be avoided under certain conditions.

The senate's proposal include a list of guidelines which must be met before any special student fees could be assessed.

The proposed guidelines specify that a department must demonstrate a need for special fees on academic grounds, and each request for special fees must be reviewed every two years to determine if the need still exists. The guidelines also specify that scholarships and loans should be made available to those students who are unable to pay the special fees.

The Faculty Affairs Committee will submit a report from a subcommittee studying voting eligibility for Faculty Senate.

During new business, the Department of Family and Child Development will submit a petition concerning a proposed change in the dual degree program in family and child development and social work.

Wheat

(Continued from p. 1)

ed because several programs and research projects linked to the commission are located in Manhattan.

Relocation would increase the commission's efficiency because it would reduce transportation costs.

In addition, the commission works with organizations associated with K-State, such as the Kansas Crop Improvement Association, the American Institute of Baking and the International Grains Program, he said.

Although the Grains Program is located on campus, it is separate from the grain science department, he said. In the program, foreign guests are invited to the University to observe wheat production and processing.

In addition, short courses in milling and marketing programs are offered. K-State professors act as consultants to overseas buyers and producers, Graham said.

Charles Deyoe, head of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said K-State and the wheat commission work together on several research projects.

Graham said another reason for the commission's relocation is to increase contact with foreign students.

"Working with these students while they are at K-State is important for future trade relations," Graham said.

The commission would not be located on the K-State campus, Graham said.

"We feel that it is important to have our own separate agency off campus for identification purposes because some people feel that (if we located on campus) we would lose our independence from K-State."

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that Jim Stilwell, senior in electrical engineering, is chairman of Union Governing Board. Bruce Hazeltine, graduate in business is chairman. Stilwell is a voting member of UGB and chairman of University Activities Board.

KSU Horsemen's Association Meeting



Meeting—Tues., Mar. 8

7:30 p.m.—Weber Arena

Program: Driving Demonstration by Ann Lenhert

ATTENTION

JUNIORS, SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you have:

- 15 credit hours of Political Science courses, at least one at the 500-level or above.
- 3.2 GPA in Political Science courses
- GPA in top one-third of class

You are eligible for Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society. This society is open to non-majors also. Contact the Dept. of Political Science in 204 Kedzie by March 15.

ENGINEERS

Don't miss the 1983 Engineers' Open House Awards Banquet!

When: March 26, 6:30 p.m.

Where: K-State Union Ballroom

Tickets:

On sale in Seaton main lobby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$6.25 for students \$6.95 for non-students
Also available from society presidents and Steel Ring members.

Invite your parents too!

WITH US WITH US

TUES.-THURS.

MID-WEEK SPECIAL

Come in and take advantage of our low priced special of the week.

CARRYOUT AVAILABLE 539-9906

TACO SANCHE & NACHO BUFFET

5:30-8:00 p.m.

All You Can Eat

Tuesday

NEW CHILDREN'S MENU

At The Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Explosion kills 67, injures 86 in Turkish mine

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A gas explosion killed 67 coal miners and injured 86 in a mine in northern Turkey Monday, and 30 more miners were believed trapped more than 1,100 feet underground, the provincial governor reported.

Galip Demirel said 223 miners escaped without injury following the explosion that collapsed part of the mine in Zonguldak province, on the Black Sea.

"Perhaps not all of the 30 people missing had reported for work or some had walked out," he said. "We are hoping that at least some of these workers never entered the mine."

The governor explained that the explosion occurred at 4:30 p.m., half an hour after the 4-to-midnight shift started and half an hour before roll call. He said 406 miners were supposed to be working the shift.

Demirel said rescue operations would continue until the fate of the 30 miners could be determined. He said rescue work was hampered more by carbon monoxide from the explosion than the depth at which it occurred.

He expressed hope that all parts of the mine would be reached by Tuesday morning.

Peking newspaper denounces sex-control ads

PEKING (AP) — China's leading newspaper has denounced publications advertising methods that purportedly let parents ensure their babies will be boys.

Even if the "artificial sex control" methods really work, the People's Daily said Sunday, they are undesirable.

"If each family 'controlled' the birth to produce a boy, the balance of the sexes would be thrown seriously out of proportion and many people never would be able to find spouses," the Communist Party newspaper said.

Last Thursday, an official of the All-China Women's Federation said the killing of baby girls and the mistreatment of mothers who give birth to daughters "have become a serious social problem."

Chinese traditionally have preferred boys to carry on the family line and care for the parents in their old age, while daughters marry and move away.

Federal official relaxes FBI surveillance rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General William French Smith relaxed the rules governing FBI surveillance of domestic groups that advocate social change through violence.

The new rules, announced Monday, replace guidelines issued by Attorney General Edward Levi in 1976, which were designed to curb a series of abuses by the FBI uncovered by congressional committees. The committees found that during the 1960s and early 1970s the FBI infiltrated anti-Vietnam War groups, civil rights groups and the women's liberation movement; conducted illegal break-ins; and tried to disrupt such organizations and undermine their leaders, including Martin Luther King Jr.

Smith said the new guidelines for investigating domestic security and domestic terrorism cases, which take effect March 21, "will clarify the standards governing these investigations and reaffirm the importance of gathering criminal intelligence about violence-prone groups while retaining adequate protections for lawful and peaceful political dissent."

Committee vote favors field breath tests

TOPEKA (AP) — In a move to toughen last year's new law regarding arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted Monday to endorse a bill which allows law enforcement officers to make preliminary breath tests in the field.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia, gives police the power to test a person's breath for the level of alcohol content, prior to arrest. It is aimed at increasing an officer's probable cause for arrest and results of the test would not be admissible in court.

The committee struck out language in the measure which would have made an alcohol level of .10 percent "per se" evidence, or absolute proof that a person was drunk.

Video game licensing tax 'tilts' in Senate

TOPEKA (AP) — A Hutchinson senator's attempt to impose a state licensing tax on video games and pinball machines collapsed Monday in the Senate Assessment and Taxation committee after lobbyists claimed it was a depressed industry and any more taxes would ruin it in Kansas.

Sen. Bert Chaney, a Democrat, couldn't even get a second to his motion to report the bill favorably to the full Senate for debate following a hearing.

Chaney's bill would have required operators of video games and pinball machines to obtain state licenses and pay a \$500 fee per establishment and \$100 fee per machine to operate them.

Many cities already have local licensing requirements, charging as much as a \$600 establishment fee in Wichita, and lesser amounts elsewhere. The operators also must pay the state's 3 percent sales tax on revenues collected from the machines.

Weather

Although the weather is not quite as 'springy' as one might hope, it's improving. Partly cloudy today, highs 45 to 50. Lows in the 20s.

JOB SEARCH INFORMATION FOR THE OLDER ADULT STUDENT

Sessions open to everyone.

Drop in anytime.

Thursday, March 10,
K-State Union 212

8:30 a.m. Developing the Resume
9:30 a.m. Job Interview (Part I)
10:30 a.m. The Job Market—Panel discussion
1:30 p.m. The Job Interview (Part II)
2:30 p.m. Developing the Resume (Rm 208)
2:30 p.m. Personal Professional Presentation

3:30 p.m. Discussion:
Packaging Yourself
Personal Power/Networking
Power of Presence
Sponsored by:
Ienix Program, Center for Student Development
Career Planning and Placement Center

Hardee's Dollar Meal

Hamburger,
regular french fries,
small soft drink

\$1.00

606 N Manhattan
3116 Anderson
Offer good thru March 31

MOUNTAIN OYSTER NITE TUES!



\$1 Mountain

Oysters (Reg. \$1.95)

With Pitcher at Regular
Price 6:00-10 p.m.

ROCKIN' K BAR



PLUS IT'S LONG NECK TUES!

\$19.95

FRAME SALE!

March 7 thru 12

You can now save 33% to 69%
on the frames you want!

B & L Optical can fill your new prescription or duplicate your present one and fit you with a new frame that is just right for your face!

Come in and select from:

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Oleg Cassini Anthony Martin Arnold Palmer & more
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OPTICAL STUDIO

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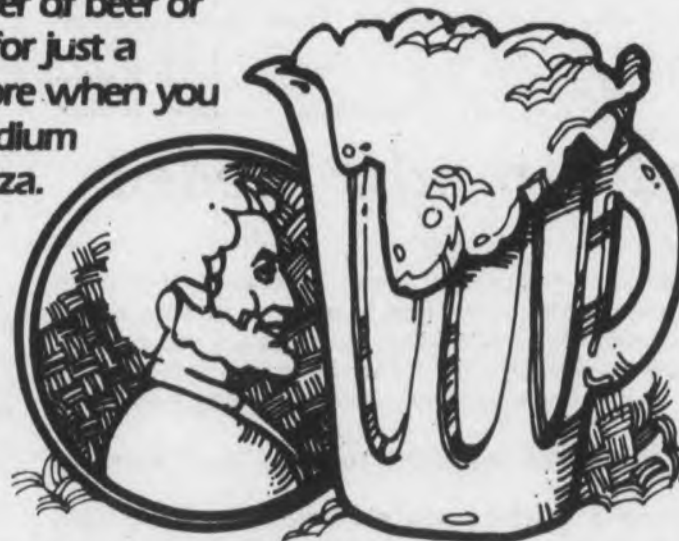
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sat. 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.



MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

PENNY PITCHERS

Get a pitcher of beer or
soft drink for just a
PENNY more when you
order a medium
or large pizza.



1118 Laramie
539-5303

Godfather's
Pizza

Limit one pitcher per pizza order • Offer good on eat-in pizza only.
Not good with any other offer.

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 8, 1983 — Page 4

Proposed pay cut shows valid effort

A proposed bill in the Kansas House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee imposing a \$2 cut in pay for Kansas legislators shows a desire to realistically trim all aspects of the budget.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, would lower lawmakers' daily salaries from \$45 to \$43, an approximate 5 percent reduction. If approved, the lower wages would begin in one to two weeks.

The gesture, however small, deserves congratulations. Even though it is not a long-term budgetary solution, it reflects the legislators' willingness to make sacrifices in order to maintain a balanced budget in Kansas.

Politically, a reduction in pay for legislators hints at the ailing financial status of the state of Kansas. Legislators are implying the public is also going to have to be willing to make sacrifices. However, the method, and extent, of these reductions remains to be seen.

Too bad we couldn't have instilled these characteristics at the national level before the federal legislators voted themselves a healthy pay hike last year.

Overall, the reduction will probably not reduce taxes for Kansas citizens. But symbolically, it is a gallant gesture of the sincerity of the legislators' attempt to lower statewide spending.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Movie recommended

Editor,

I take this opportunity to suggest to all fellow K-Staters to see the movie "Ghandi." I rate the movie as the best I have ever seen.

It is about the life of Mahatma Ghandi, who truly is one of the greatest men of this century. I did not know much about Ghandi until I saw the movie, even though I am an Indian. In a world torn by strife — Middle East, El Salvador, Nicaragua to name a few — we need men like Ghandi to show reason, and not violence can be the answer to most crises.

Truly, "Ghandi" transcends international frontiers. Taming the might of the British empire almost single-handedly with just noncooperation, nonviolence and fasting as his weapons might set an example to people throughout the world.

The 'Naked Fakir' of India today, acknowledged as the father of entire nation and widely recognized as one of the greatest men of our time, has proved the indomitable nature of man.

Rajiv Kapoor
graduate in computer science

Track results needed

Editor,

Come on, Collegian staff. I am a fan of the K-State track and field program and I like to see how my friends and former competitors are doing, but when are you going to mention the other schools? Do any other schools compete at these meets? One would never know by reading your write-ups.

One of our boys took fifth? To whom, then? Were any records set?

I will see a complete listing of the meet results next time, or I will be forced to cancel my subscription.

Timothy M. Slemmons
junior in electrical engineering



Heidi Bright

Guest columnist

The mission of St. Patrick

Saint Patrick was not born an Irishman.

Reading this in a 1980 HIS magazine and in some encyclopedias surprised me. I found him to be a rather fascinating personality.

Magnus Sucatus Patricius was English. He did, however, spend 36 years on the Isle of Green. He went twice — both times against his will.

Patrick was the son of a deacon who was also a minor member of the nobility. Patrick spent his youth living in a villa by the sea.

When he was 16, Irish pirates attacked his home and carried him off, along with some of the servants.

Off to Ireland he went for the first time. The pirates sold him into slavery to a Druid tribal chieftain, and he herded swine for six years.

At first his slavery spelled misery. The nobleman's son had lost all his earthly possessions and was left to the depravity of a swineherd's existence.

Eventually, out of sheer hopelessness of his situation, he turned to God and underwent a spiritual transformation. Years later he wrote about his experience in *Confessio*.

"I was 16 and knew not the true God," he wrote, "but in a strange land the Lord opened my unbelieving eyes, and I was converted."

His utter devotion to God caused those around him to tag him "Holy-Boy." He lived up to this name.

"Love and reverence for God came to me more and more, building up my faith so much that daily I would pray a hundred times or more," he wrote. "Even while working in the woods or on the mountain, I woke up to pray before dawn."

HIS DEVOTION to prayer aided him many times through his life. For starters, it aided his escape from slavery. One night, he wrote, he heard a voice which told him that a ship lay waiting to take him back to England.

He sneaked away from his master, and after a 200-mile trek, came to a ship bound for England.

The captain refused him admittance, but as Patrick walked away and started to pray, a crew member yelled to him to come aboard. Patrick set sail for his homeland.

The sea voyage took only three days — but the journey wasn't over yet. For several weeks the crew wandered over Brittany, facing possible starvation. Death was postponed, however. Patrick prayed, and a herd of wild pigs happened to cross their path.

Eventually Patrick wandered home. He didn't stay for long, though.

One night in a dream a man handed him a letter with the opening words: "The Voice of the Irish." Patrick wrote that as he read the letter, he seemed to hear the beseeching voices of those who lived where he had once been a slave. "Holy-Boy, we beg you, come walk among us again."

Patrick's response was, "Deeply moved, I could read no more."

Patrick did not want to go back; he was beset by fears, but he felt compelled to return as a missionary to those who had enslaved him.

"I did not go back to Ireland of my own accord," he

wrote. "It was the furthest thing from me, but God made me fit, causing me to care about and labour for the salvation of others."

Patrick sold his inheritance to pay his way to Ireland.

"The reason I acted thus was to demonstrate prudence in everything," he wrote. "I did not want to give the unbelievers even the smallest thing to criticize.... I sold my title of nobility — there is no shame nor regret in this — in order to become the slave of Christ serving this barbaric nation."

Upon his return to the Isle of Green in A.D. 432, the newly ordained bishop was met by a mob of angry rock-throwers. This sour beginning to his mission did not daunt him, however. He traveled all over Ireland, preaching to and baptizing all manner of people. He worked with great zeal, even though he continually faced the threat of death from his adversaries.

IN HIS DIARY, he revealed his innermost being on a deeper level than had any other Irish patron saint. His writings reflect a rare simplicity and truth. D.A. Binchy, a Patrician scholar, said, "The moral and spiritual greatness of the man shines through every stumbling sentence of his 'rustic' Latin."

A breakthrough in Patrick's ministry occurred on March 26 in A.D. 433 — a day on which both the Druids would call the sun back into the northern hemisphere and Easter happened to fall.

During this yearly pagan ritual, the Druids would put out all the fires throughout Ireland, and the chief wizard would build a bonfire on top of a mountain.

Patrick, in turn, built a bonfire on a neighboring hill to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Light of the World.

Troops were sent by the Druids to bring Patrick before them, and they demanded an explanation for his actions. Patrick explained to them the mystery of the Incarnate God, the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the Trinity.

Before the eighth century, legends were swirling around this historic event, and other legends cropped up alongside it. One holds that Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

Another legend holds that Patrick used the three-leaf clover to explain the concept of the Trinity — three persons in one God. This legend was taken one step further to celebrate the Irish patron saint. Now, on March 17, the Irish wear the national flower of Ireland, the shamrock, in their lapels.

Whether these legends hold truth or not, the results of Patrick's ministry are clear — the Christian message obtained credence among the Irish. After 30 years of laboring, about 100,000 people became Christians.

Patrick changed the course of the nation by providing education for the multitudes, raising the status of women from possessions to people, and helping to end slavery.

He left a challenge for all believers in his *Confessio*. "I wish that you also would exert greater effort and begin more powerful acts for God."

(Editor's note: Heidi Bright is a senior in agricultural journalism.)

Religion focus merits more than Maranatha

Editor,

It is, indeed, encouraging that the Collegian has taken an interest in learning more about religious activities on campus. I am, however, disappointed that the Maranatha Student Assembly is the only religious group on campus worthy of news coverage — front page, no less! Moreover, as those of us who have been at K-State a while know, Maranatha has already been extensively covered to the point of saturation by multi-part series articles.

Does the Collegian realize that Maranatha does not hold a monopoly over Christian groups when it comes to spreading the Gospel of Jesus and dealing with the "host of darkness" here? Or has the "area of infiltration" occupied by

Maranatha come to enclose the entire news personnel of the Collegian? If you are truly concerned with reporting religious news accurately (as you should be), why not cover the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, the Baptist Student Union, the Catholic Newman Ministry and all other religious organizations on campus?

Remember: Just because we who are not in Maranatha don't stand and preach on street corners and infiltrate newsrooms does not mean that we are not on fire with the gospel and equally worthy of coverage.

Daniel J. Quinn
senior in history
and member of KSU Newman Ministries

Kansas State Collegian

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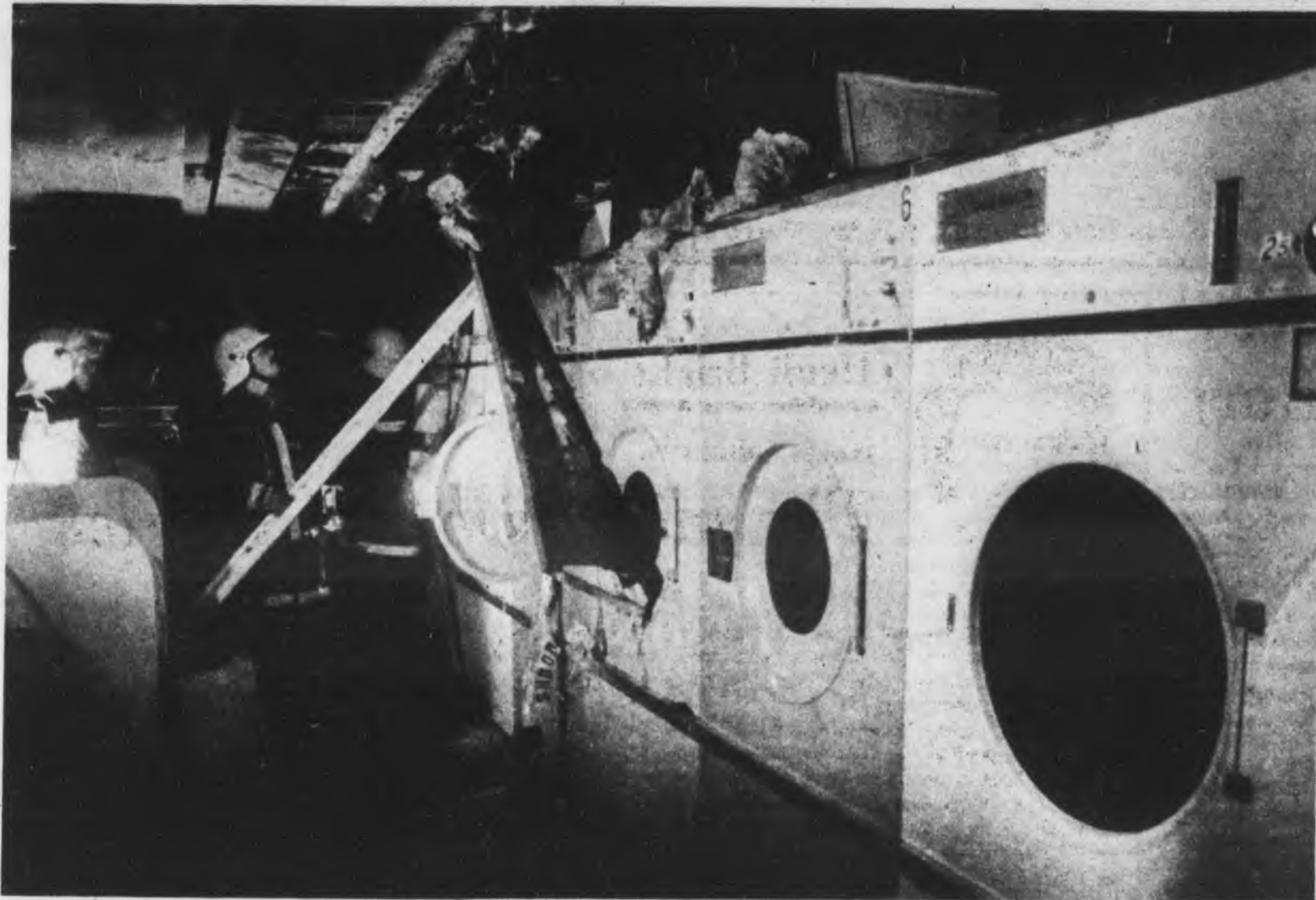
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Fire causes \$32,000 damage to Aggieville Speed-Wash Laundry

A fire at 2:41 a.m. Monday did approximately \$32,000 worth of damage to the Speed-Wash Laundry, 1118 Moro St.

Manhattan Deputy Fire Chief Larry Reese said the probable cause of the fire was lint from a dryer which ignited and spread across the ceiling.

"While clothes weren't found in the dryer there were reports that someone had been in the laundry earlier," Reese said. "The fire had been smoldering for awhile judging by the damage done. The roof joints were burnt clear through so the fire had to have been burning quite awhile for that to happen."

The majority of damage was to the building and dryers but there was also some soot damage.

While the front section sustained extensive damage, the back section is open for business, Larry Becraft, co-owner of the laundry, said, adding he hopes to have the front section open again within 30 days.

Firefighters search... for more flames as they pull down ceiling material at the Speed-Wash Laundry.

Area farm foreclosures rise slightly

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

Although farm foreclosures are currently receiving wide publicity, they are only occurring at a rate of 3 percent per year in Kansas, according to Orlen Grunewald, assistant professor of economics. This is up from past years, when the average was 1 percent.

Keith Hairman, president of the Manhattan Production Credit Association (PCA), said farm foreclosures in the Manhattan area are up this year, but most farmers are enduring the present situation in hopes the farm economy will improve.

PCA offers loans to farmers for operating expenses, livestock purchases, machinery purchases and capital expenses, Hairman said.

"We solicit people to come in and fill out a loan application," he said. "We visit the farm and field and get a feel for the producer's management skills and abilities. When this is done, we can authorize a loan up to \$300,000 on the spot. Loans for higher amounts have to be taken up before a committee."

WHEN A PRODUCER encounters financial problems, PCA attempts to develop a debt-reducing program, Hairman said.

"We can usually stand for some losses if the producer has a good record of management. Liquidation is only used as a last resort," he said.

Dave Woolfolk, president of the Federal Land Bank of Manhattan-Abilene, said farm loans increased between 1977 and 1980, but have slowed in last three years.

"Federal Land Bank loans are used for long-term mortgages on real estate, with security coming from other land a producer owns," he said.

Producers who apply for a loan are required to talk to the loan officers. The bank representative then visits the farm and evaluates the producer's managerial ability, pay-off ability, records and collateral, Woolfolk said.

LOAN PROCESSING is completed in approximately 60 days, he said.

"If financial problems hit the producer, we like to sit down with them and try to talk out any problems. Sometimes something

simple, like cutting down on expenses, is the answer.

"However, some expenses, such as fuel and feed costs, are already cut down as far as they can go. A producer may have to consider selling off some assets to meet financing needs," Woolfolk said.

Before any additional loans can be issued, collateral, usually in the form of producer-owned land, is needed.

"If we experience some kind of communication breakdown or the producer does not want to continue operating, foreclosure proceedings may be initiated," he said. "To do this, it takes two years from start to liquidation of assets. This gives a producer two years to change his mind and get finances straightened out.

"We can advance additional loans to the producer, but we don't like to because we feel the producer should be able to get by on what they have already been loaned," Woolfolk said.

IF THE LAND is taken over by the loan institution, it will be leased and eventually sold, he said.

"We want to put the land back into local hands, if possible, and sell it to outside investors only as a last resort," Woolfolk said.

Vince Miller, county supervisor of Riley County Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) said when a producer feels he can no longer operate or has no desire to continue, he usually sells his own assets or holds a sale to reduce loan payments.

If a producer's account has been in trouble for many years but he refuses to leave, then FmHA has the power to take legal action to remedy the situation, Miller said.

"Since the FmHA has no desire to be landowners, we usually try to sell the land right away by selling it privately or by public sale," he said.

In fiscal 1982, which ended Sept. 30, 95 new cases of financial difficulty were introduced.

County FmHA offices may refer foreclosure cases to the state office, said Larry Davis, state FmHA director.

Each case is dealt with individually, Davis said. If a producer is dishonest, the

(See FARM, p. 10)



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Economic history repeats itself, economist says

The American economy is like a giant game of Monopoly in which the majority of chips are concentrated in the hands of a few and unless there is a redistribution of chips, the game is over, economist Paul M. Sweezy said in a press conference Monday.

"I understand there comes a time when all the chips get concentrated in the hands of the winners" and unless the losing players are given chips in order to stay in the game, "the economy sinks into a state of chronic stagnation," he said.

Sweezy compared today's stagnated

economy with that of the 1930s.

After the stock market crash in 1929, "there was a considerable amount of recovery that didn't last," he said. But in the summer of 1931 the economy took a nose dive.

President Herbert Hoover's assertion that a recovery was "just around the corner" is now coming again, he added.

Sweezy said the current economy could be called the "second Great Depression" but has been labeled a recession instead.

WHEN ASKED what policies would be appropriate to overcome the problems, he said the Reagan administration's policies are the exact opposite of what should be done.

"Taking away from the poor and giving to the rich" is a further concentration of chips, Sweezy said.

He said he couldn't disagree with the economic indexes that say the economy is recovering. "It's bound to get better."

Despite "the little ups and downs," Sweezy said the American economy will stay where it is unless "something big happens."

Oil price fluctuations are not causes but symptoms of the current economy, he said.

According to Sweezy, the farm economy is "in a terrible mess."

"Like all booms, they come to an end, and that's what we're talking about in the farm economy now," he said.

A "BAIL OUT" is already on the way, he said.

"The rescue operations designed to preserve the status quo are not terribly interesting," Sweezy said, adding he doesn't think they will succeed.

"Adjustments (in the economic system) come through trial and error, and disasters that come through wrong policies," he said.

According to Sweezy, war spending brought the United States out of the Great Depression. President Reagan's defense spending, however, isn't helping today's economy.

"The (military) spending of the Reagan administration doesn't help the economy because it's concentrated in high technology that doesn't create jobs. The advantages of a big military budget have to be carefully analyzed," he said.

A rivalry exists between the superpowers, he said, in which they are trying to bring everyone under their jurisdictions.

"SOMETHING HERE has got to come or we're in real trouble as a human race."

"We're in a very dangerous period," he said.

"I hope this country doesn't get the idea of another war (to rectify the situation)." Another war would be "the end of all of us," he said.

Sweezy also discussed various aspects concerning the planned economic systems of some foreign nations, compared to the market economic system of the United States.

Although the Japanese economy has worked out a system of cooperation between different sectors of the economy, Sweezy said it "is weakening and is extremely susceptible to the international climate."

Critic likens U.S. economy to giant game of Monopoly

Paul Sweezy, editor of The Monthly Review and one of America's most respected critics of modern capitalism, spoke in opposition of Reaganomics on Monday at an all-University Convocation.

Sweezy spoke on the topic "What's wrong with the American economy?"

Sweezy said the American economy operates like a giant game of Monopoly in which all the chips tend to gravitate into the hands of the relatively few at the top eliminating the other players.

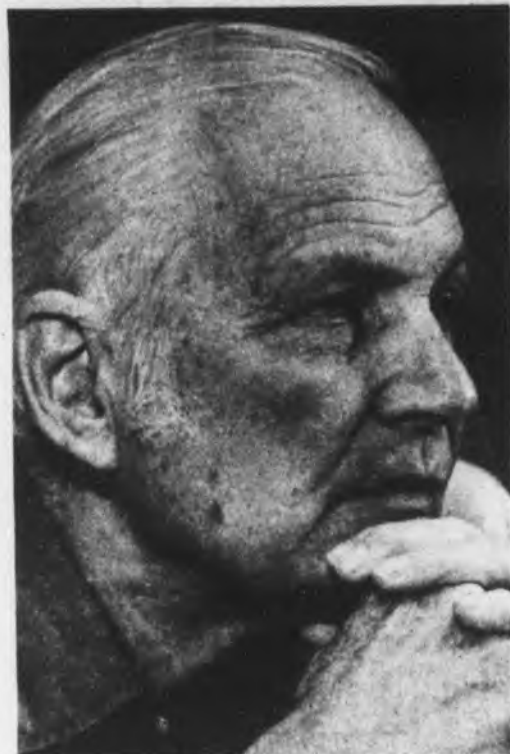
"The American economy is very much like the game of Monopoly," Sweezy said.

"The object of the game is to accumulate more and more wealth, but relatively only a few can win."

"Just as in Monopoly, there comes a time when the game begins to grind to a halt. The appropriate and effective remedy, of course, is to redistribute the wealth and start all over," Sweezy said. "If that were to happen every time the system gets in trouble the capitalist game could go merrily on its way."

According to Sweezy, the capitalists in-

(See SWEETZY, p. 10)



Economist Paul Sweezy

Concerts: 'Big name' band a possibility for April show, semester to end with Reggae music on May 1

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Although "always pessimistic," the possibility for a major concert at K-State this April is definite.

"It looks like we're probably doing one," said Barbara Burke, committee adviser of Union Program Council's Special Events committee. "But until I get actual confirmation, I can't say for sure or who it will be. I'm liable to be sued."

Burke said she expects it to be confirmed within a few days and will announce it then.

The committee wanted to announce who will be here for the spring concert before spring break, so "students will know a big concert is coming up." It would also help ticket sales, she said.

Christopher Cross slipped through the hands of the committee last week, crashing hopes of him appearing in a spring concert.

"Christopher Cross was toying with the idea of going on a tour, but his album did so well, going up to No. 13 in two weeks, that he doesn't want to," Burke said.

CROSS WASN'T the first choice because students usually like more rock. However, he was, for awhile, the only person even "thinking" about going on tour in April, she said.

UPC's Special Events Committee is in charge of the spr-

ing concert and looking for the bands. Burke works with "sort of a middleman" in New York. She no longer has to call all the booking companies and agents because someone in New York or California is closer to concert touring information and better able to find a band.

For example, Burke said their middleman heard Christopher Cross was thinking about going on tour — it wasn't a stated fact.

"We were waiting for months and months about Chris Cross," Burke said.

APRIL IS a scarce month for bands. The winter tours end in March and the summer tours start in May. The only possibilities are getting in on the tail end of a winter tour or the early beginnings of a summer tour.

UPC is limited to when they can sponsor a band because Ahearn Field House is closed for concerts between October and March. Burke said they have reserved Ahearn for all of April so any date will be available.

Last year the only group touring was the J. Geils band.

"They were doing a major college tour and we got in on the tail end of it," she said.

Expectations were dashed with J. Geils, though. The band, coming off a "hot single" and a new album, was expected to draw a bigger crowd and more revenue.

"They sold well, but the big problem was a Monday night.

I thought Geils would do better than he did. I was disappointed," Burke said.

IF A FINANCIAL loss is forecasted, the committee wouldn't have a band.

For example, Burke said, "If I didn't think Chris Cross would make any money, then we wouldn't have had him. Financially, it's \$50,000 that has to be paid for through ticket sales."

While the big concert may be up in the air, a smaller one has a definite date and plan, although the bands aren't committed.

On Sunday afternoon, May 1, the Special Events Committee is sponsoring an outdoor concert featuring several bands.

"It's very similar to the welcome back concert we had last semester," Burke said.

This time they hope to have reggae bands, possibly Caribe and The Zoo, but are open to any type music. The committee is budgeting \$1,500 for about three bands. Burke said bands will play at this concert for less because it is excellent exposure to students and "they won't be playing anywhere else on a Sunday."

An end of the year concert was planned for last year, but revenues were less than expected after the J. Geils Band barely broke even last April. This year the outdoor concert was budgeted at the beginning of the year.

GET READY... KSUARH ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP!

Elections for KSUARH Executive Board Members is April 6.

Nominations begin on March 9 at the next KSUARH general meeting at Ford Hall (Ninth Floor).

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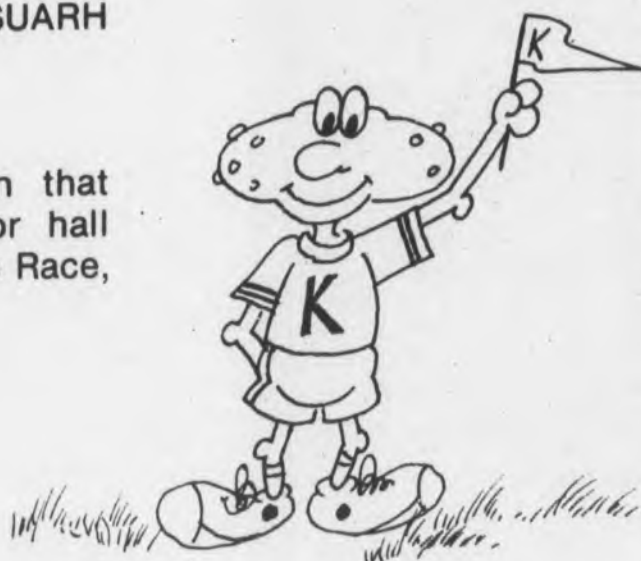
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If you have any questions please contact an officer or advisor.

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Secretary—takes minutes at meetings, responsible for correspondence. (Robin Waldmer, 532-3807)

Treasurer—responsible for all financial transactions, budgets and records. (Teresa Schriber, 539-7627)

Publicity Coordinator—responsible for notifying members, news media about events. (Michele Johnson, 532-3010)

Historian—responsible for KSUARH scrapbook, audio-visual equipment and displays. (Doug Rice, 532-3674)

Information Coordinator—responsible for distributing newsletters and compiling the Frog logo. (Kathy Frankamp, 532-2239)

Architecture students redesign St. Louis district

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

Grand Avenue in St. Louis just won't be the same anymore. That is, not after K-State architecture students are finished with it.

Students in Preservation Studio — six undergraduates and three graduate students — are currently redesigning the famous historical district in St. Louis under the guidance of Richard Wagner, associate professor of architecture.

The class is working in cooperation with the St. Louis Grand Center Association and City Center Redevelopment Corporation to help restore the buildings which run along Grand Avenue, better known as the historical theater district, Wagner said.

The two St. Louis groups, which operate basically under the same board of directors, asked for the class help when they decided to restore the district. Grand Avenue is a nationally registered historic district, and

graphic architectural evidence showing how an architect could rehabilitate the buildings was needed, Wagner said.

TWO HISTORICAL THEATERS, Powell Symphony Hall and the Fox Theater are located on the avenue along with an assortment of office buildings and small shops, many of which are vacant, he said.

Powell Symphony Hall currently houses the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. The Fox Theater, the second largest movie palace in the country, is also used as a concert hall and seats 4,800, Wagner said.

The project involves restructuring the exteriors of all of the buildings according to guidelines set up by the Secretary of the Interior, who must approve all rehabilitation plans along with the state's historic preservation official, Wagner said.

THE CLASS BEGAN its project this semester by taking a trip to the area to meet

with the City Center and to look at the buildings. They were "contracted" by the groups to design new exteriors for the old buildings while preserving the original structures, Wagner said.

After the first trip, students went to the studio and drew original structures, then began work on the new designs for the exteriors, he said.

City Center also wanted the street and sidewalks landscaped. Three students began working on plans to make the area more attractive by adding benches, lights and trees.

The redesigning is very detailed, Wagner said. Students even decide the color buildings will be painted and types of stone or wood to be used.

THE CLASS IS responsible for designing all the drawings, putting together a booklet of reduced photographs of the finished drawings and writing a detailed explanation

of each drawing to present to the City Center, he said.

Recently, the class made a second trip to St. Louis to show what it had done so far on its work to the City Center's board of directors, Wagner said.

"It's very similar to a real life situation, which is what we are trying to achieve, because before much longer these students will be out getting jobs and facing this same type of situation," Wagner said.

The work is divided in order to give a group of three students three or four specific buildings to redesign. Once or twice a week the entire class pins up its set of drawings and discusses the plans in progress.

THIS WAY, one group doesn't design a building with modern exteriors while another group's designs take a different perspective, Wagner explained.

The grading method is also very similar to a real life situation, Wagner said.

When the project is finished, before or shortly after spring break, the City Center will act as the "jury" for the project. Each student has to appear before the center's board of directors to explain his project.

The board will ask the students questions on design and the students will have to defend their reasons behind the redesign of the structure. The grade will be based on how well the students answer the questions, Wagner said.

"THIS IS A GOOD WAY to base the grades because it gives the students a chance to go before a board of directors and be expected to explain his project, which is what he will be expected to do on a real job," Wagner said.

Unless there are serious faults with the redesign of the exterior, Wagner said the City Center will restructure Grand Avenue in the same or very similar fashion.

The class will make one more trip to St. Louis before spring break to finalize any plans with the City Center, he said.

The City Center has provided lodging and transportation for the class trips, Wagner said. Materials for the project, such as paper and pencils, were furnished by the students.

Painter shows love for Creator in artwork

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Marilyn Propp opened her eyes to colors and lines. She noticed how the translucent blues of the sky abruptly stop with the line of a red roof top. She absorbed tropical hues, warm winds prevailing and the endlessly fascinating wash of waves on the sea. She gazed at spires of trees tall framing a forest. She watched invisible wind.

Then, when putting these observations on paper, she expressed her love for the Creator. The result is a wonderful display of paintings entitled "The Wind and Water Series" showing now in the Union Art Gallery.

Propp currently is working on her masters in Studio Art from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. The showing at K-State is just one in a long line of exhibits for Propp.

First impressions of this exhibit are reserved for her splashes of color. It is bright and beautiful focusing mostly on blues, greens highlighted by shades of reds. Charcoal lines, her "memories of wind whipping through the trees," give the pain-

tings movement and vitality while the colored pencil marks reinforce these areas with color.

The paintings in the "wind" series are examples of how the charcoal lines show motion. Her air patterns on paper demonstrate observation tuned into imagination.

In "The Helper," the colored pencil lines are used to highlight colors. For example, a dull peach color becomes a brighter orange-peach by putting a blue-green line through it.

Sprinkled throughout most of the 20 paintings are subtle references to Christianity. If one wasn't looking for it then the paintings would just seem as color and motion. But there's also a message, one done in such a way to be effective and enlightening.

"Resurrection Wind," "Bright Morning Star," "The Helper," and "Door: Living Water," all have faint, but noticeable outlines of the cross.

Propp tells of her exhibit in the artist's statement, "It is also a witness to the deepening relation to love and wonder and trust with which I have been blessed, with the Creator of all those wondrous things,

and of the ever-present joy in my heart."

Her joy has resulted in a wonderful display of color and lines.

Another exhibit to be noted and noticed is on display in the foyer of McCain Auditorium. Styrofoam air sculptures by Daniel Engler, senior in fine arts and interior architecture, float in the hallway moving with the air flow whenever a door opens or a person passes.

Four structures, called air sculptures, are made of long lines of styrofoam pieces strung together. The best of the four is "Curtain Wall," a sculpture hanging from the ceiling to the floor, five styrofoam layers deep and 10 to 15 feet wide. It blows in the breeze, expanding and contracting as people walk by.

Another air sculpture, "Cube," a 4-foot-4 piece of art, also hangs from the ceiling. The other two, "Wallhanging" and "Partition," aren't as effective because they don't employ air movement, they just hang there. However, all are a form of a creative imagination.

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A long shot:

Nealy in the NBA



It has been proven once and it has been proven again. Just when the scouts think he is not worth bargaining for, Ed Nealy always comes up with a way to make doubters believe that he's more than just a husky, baby-face kid from Bonner Springs.

In high school, college scouts used to think of Nealy as a big, chunky farm kid who would run up and down the hardwood floors of Bonner Springs High gymnasium. No one ever thought that the 6-foot-7, 240-pounder would ever make it in the sport of basketball — except K-State's Jack Hartman, who took a chance with the bulky forward only to find out that four years later Nealy would become the school's all-time leading rebounder.

In last season's NBA draft, Nealy continued to be ignored by scouts who said he was too slow to ever play for a professional team. But, for Nealy, the thoughts of the doubters proved to be more of a determination for a chance to prove himself.

Nealy's dream became a reality last June as the Kansas City Kings decided to give him that extra shot he always thought he deserved. The 166th player to be selected in the draft, Nealy survived what most scouts and fans thought was a league fit only for the finesse performer.

"I thought that I could make it all along," Nealy said. "I never had any questions in my mind as to my ability. I knew that I could play with the rest of the guys in the NBA. The question was when."

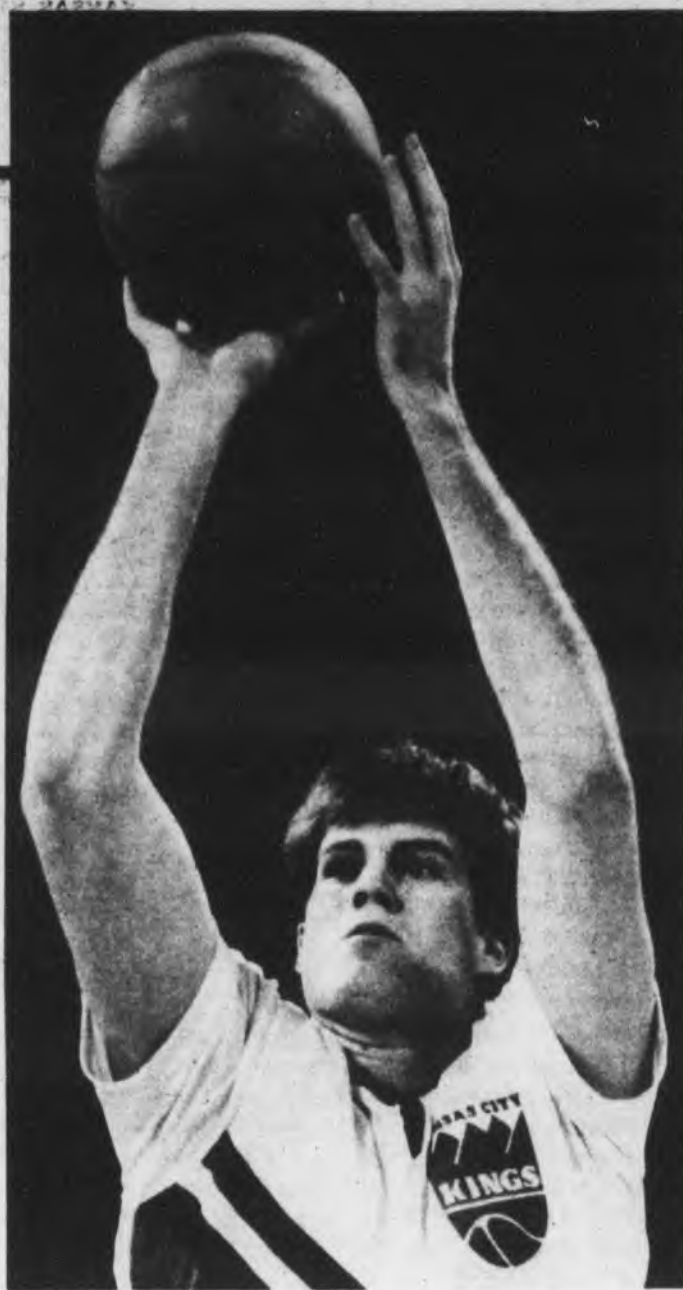
Nealy has not only convinced himself that he's NBA material, but he has also changed the minds of many NBA coaches and personnel, in particular Kings coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

"We thought he could play in the NBA long before anyone else ever looked at him," Fitzsimmons said. "We never had any doubts about him. We knew what kind of a ballplayer he was, and we knew that he would give us whatever it takes to win."

According to Nealy, playing for the Kings and the NBA has been a growing experience.

"I really like it here. The quality of play is extremely high. I don't know of any league that has the kind of talent that the NBA has. It's great."

Besides the talent, Nealy also sighted the difference in the style of play.



Sports

"It's a lot quicker game simply because we have the 24-second shot clock," Nealy said. "There is also a lot more contact underneath the basket than there is in college ball."

With a body like that of a linebacker, Nealy shows his opponents that he's not the type of guy to be pushed around. In the game against the San Diego Clippers Monday night, Nealy made his presence known on the Kemper Arena Court as he grabbed eight rebounds to help the Kings crush the Clippers, 144-105.

Not only is he making opposing coaches frantic when it comes to rebounds, he is also making a name for himself in the scoring department. Against the Clippers, Nealy tied his season high of 13 points.

Being a player of limited skills doesn't stop Nealy from helping his teammates chalk up victories. Contrary to his playing years at K-State, the Kings rely more on Nealy's defensive skills. Even though he's a step behind most NBA forwards in speed, Nealy continues to keep his man in check as he sets picks, grabs rebounds and plays defense as well as any forward in the league. In 51 starts this season,

Story by Tracy Allen
Photos by Jeff Taylor

FAR LEFT: Nealy does his best to guard NBA all-star George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs. **LEFT:** Nealy takes warm-up free throws. **BELOW:** Nealy, who Kings coach Cotton Fitzsimmons calls "the blue collar worker" prepares to go home after a hard nights work.



Nealy ranks second on the squad in rebounds with 5.7 per game.

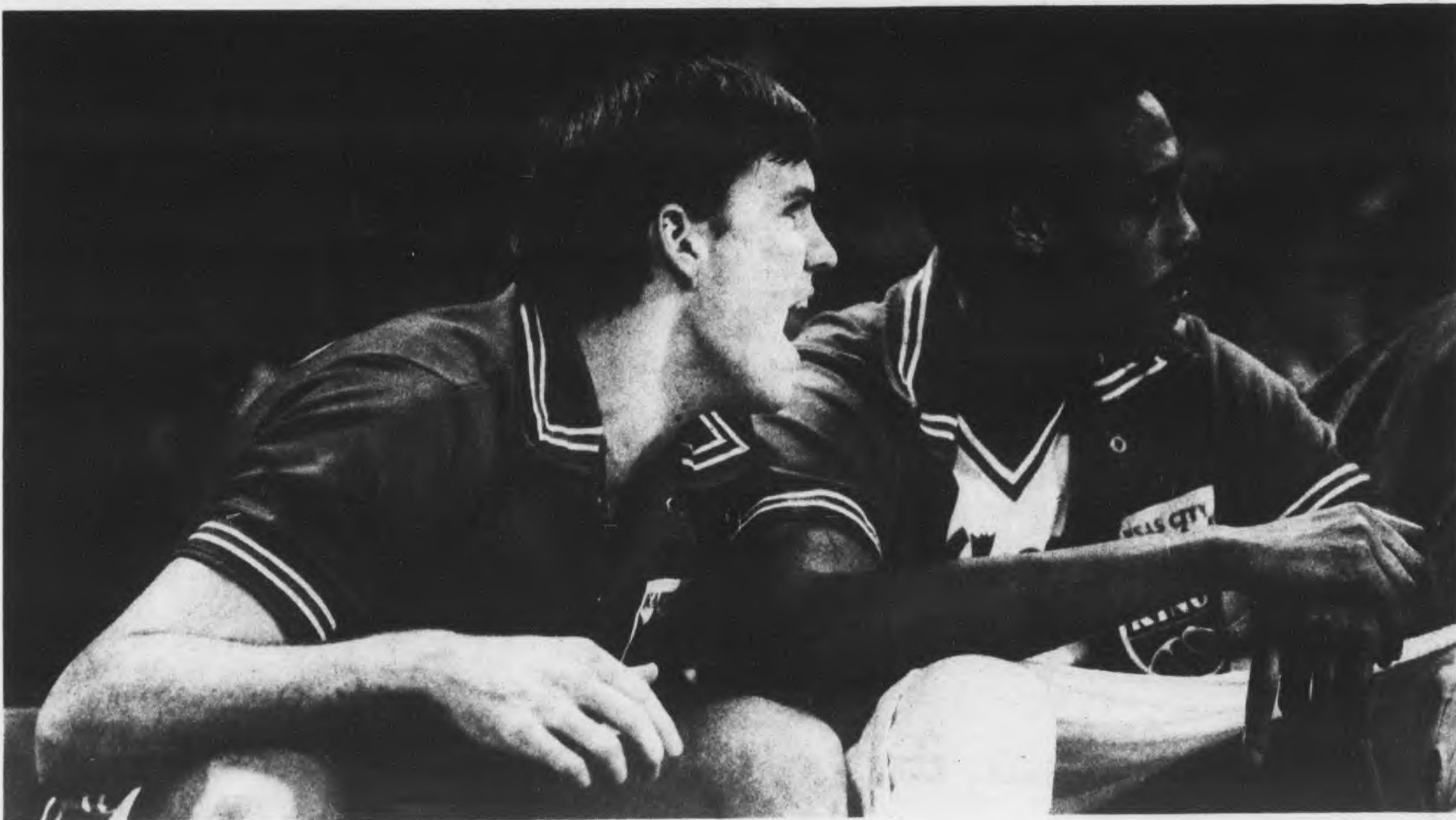
"I always thought that defense was an important part of being a good basketball player. I might not block very many shots, but I do get the job done when it needs to get done."

Fitzsimmons agrees about Nealy's defensive play.

"Ed's a hard worker. He will do anything to help our team win," Fitzsimmons said. "He's a blue-collar worker — he brings his lunch pail to work every day."

Offensively, Nealy is unlike other NBA forwards, such as Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Julius "Dr. J." Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, who have been known for their fancy ball-handling or their 20-plus points-per-game scoring averages. In 60 ballgames this season, the husky performer has managed only four points an outing — second lowest on the team — although his field-goal accuracy of 60 percent is second best on the squad.

(See NEALY, p. 9)



Ed Nealy... remains vocal throughout the contest. He sat the bench much of the game against the Spurs as he had five fouls.

Third time may be charm as 'Cats face OSU again

Finishing the regular season with its poorest record since the 1970-71 season, the K-State men's basketball team moves into post-season play tonight. The Wildcats meet up with Oklahoma State at 8 p.m. in Stillwater, Okla.

The 'Cats ended the season with a 12-15 record, 4-10 in the conference, their worst since Jack Hartman's first K-State team finished with an overall mark of 11-15 and a conference record of 7-10 in 1971.

K-State is 0-2 against the Cowboys this year, losing 71-47 in Stillwater on Feb. 1 and falling again in Manhattan on Feb. 23 by a 76-58 margin.

Sooner guard Lorenza Andrews was the top scorer in the first game, hitting 10 of 15 from the field enroute to a 22-point night. Jim Roder led K-State with 10.

In Manhattan, Leroy Combs took the offensive lead, scoring 24 points while connecting on 11 of 13 field goals. Les Craft had a good night for the 'Cats with 17 points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots.

Oklahoma State has great scoring

potential, with four of its five starters ranked among the top 15 scorers in the Big Eight and averaging more than 12 points per game.

"They have a fine, fine team," Hartman said of the Cowboys. "They have that big, mobile guy in the middle (Combs), and all of them are a threat to go to the basket."

Oklahoma State, on the other hand, will have to work harder to win this time, after beating the 'Cats in the two previous meetings.

"The thing is, you have to beat somebody you've already beaten twice," OSU coach Paul Hansen said. "I don't have to tell you how hard that can be."

In the six-year existence of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament, this is the first year K-State plays its opening game on the road. It is also the first time Oklahoma State has opened at home. The Wildcats have a 6-0 record in first round games, while the Cowboys are 0-6. The two teams have never before met in the Big Eight Tournament.

Bookies miss betting odds, lose money in USFL debut

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sports book operators have given the fledgling United States Football League a "strong B" for its weekend debut, although many books flunked when it came to setting a betting line.

"I was very encouraged with the public response to the new league," said Jimmy Vaccaro of the Barbary Coast Sports Book. "I would grade them (the USFL) a solid B."

Not so for those like Vaccaro who set the betting line each week. With little on which to judge the new teams except track records of coaches and quarterbacks, most books missed the mark.

"We lost every game, probably \$20,000 total. But winning and losing is almost secondary when you're trying to build new business," Vaccaro said of efforts to cultivate USFL bettors.

"The bettors came to a better conclusion than those setting the lines," added Sonny Reizner of the Castaways Sports Book.

Vaccaro estimated \$150,000 was bet at the Barbary Coast, compared to \$1 million for the average National Football League Sunday.

He attributed part of this to the fact the book's limit for USFL games is \$2,000 to \$3,000 while bettors and books analyze the new league. By comparison, the book takes \$15,000 to \$20,000 bets on NFL games, \$25,000 to \$50,000 for NFL playoff games. Vaccaro said his book took several \$100,000 bets for the 1983 Super Bowl.

It will be mid-season before Las Vegas books "get the feeling" of the new league, Vaccaro said.

"I'll tell you, television is really going to make this league," Vaccaro said of the USFL's lucrative TV pact. "I know with us, we'll generate triple the betting action if the game is on television."

Vaccaro said the USFL also is bringing back hotel customers who are seen only during the NFL season.

Reizner agreed Sunday's turnout of bettors was "pleasant," even if the results were not.

"But it was not disastrous," he added. "We had a good first week. The betting was

just about what we anticipated."

Reizner said the Castaways did about 15 to 20 percent of what the book would have done on a normal National Football League weekend. He declined to say how much was bet or lost at the book.

Reizner said he was impressed with the quality of play in the inaugural weekend.

"The timing was as good as could be expected, and I'm sure they will improve as the weeks go by."

And he said he was impressed with the number of fans — both in the book and in the stands.

Nealy

(Continued from p. 8)

Being selected in the eighth round was something that Nealy felt was a mistake.

"I was kind of disappointed when I found out that I was selected that low in the draft. I thought for sure that I would go in the third round," he said.

No matter what people think, Nealy is in the NBA for now. As for his future, Nealy's only concern is to do his best.

"I don't worry about the future," Nealy said. "I hope that I'll be playing for a long time. I hope that I'll be playing until I can no longer play basketball."

K.C. victorious in exhibition game, opens with win over Florida juco

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Jim Scranton drove in four runs, and outfielder Pat Sheridan cracked a solo home run Monday as the Kansas City Royals opened their 1983 exhibition season with a 16-0 shellacking of Edison Junior College.

Royals Manager Dick Howser went almost exclusively with a lineup of minor league players. Onix Concepcion and Ron Johnson were the only starters who are expected to head north for the club's season opener April 4 in Baltimore.

Johnson, who collected two of the Royals'

11 hits and scored three runs, started the game at first base and caught the final five innings. Concepcion collected three RBIs.

Edison was limited to four hits by pitchers David Cone, Tony Ferreira, Mark Gubicza, Theo Shaw and Scott Brown.

Vida Blue, Frank Wills and Mike Armstrong will pitch Tuesday for Kansas City when the Royals play the Chicago White Sox in Sarasota, Fla. Floyd Bannister, Steve Mura and Juan Agosta were expected to be on the mound for the White Sox.

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Sweezy

(Continued from p. 6)

clude big corporations, and shareholders who don't see it that way. They tend to place the blame elsewhere because they don't admit the trouble stems from them.

"Instead of redistributing the wealth, as it happens in Monopoly, they lend part of what they have acquired to the rest who are threatened with elimination.

"The system gets a new lease on life through the institution of consumer credit. Consumer credit is money lent by banks and corporations to work with the middle class people so they can buy automobiles, houses, dishwashers and refrigerators which they obviously could not afford otherwise."

Sweezy said the trouble with this remedy is that what is borrowed has to be paid back plus interest.

"Unlike the case of Monopoly, the capitalist game never really does slow down. What happens is that the surplus income tends to dry up. The system then loses its dynamic qualities," Sweezy said.

In an open question and answer period, Sweezy told the K-State audience he foresees a long, gradual change in the American economy as to a rapid recovery.

Sweezy will be speak at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series. His topic will be: "Capitalism's Crisis and World Debt."

Tornado

(Continued from p. 1)

the day of the Topeka tornado, which killed 16, a twister damaged buildings in the Jardine Terrace-North Campus Courts area and toppled radio station KSAC's tower. There were minor injuries.

The trend for the past three years has shown an increase in the number of tornadoes in Kansas, Schurr said.

A rare December tornado, one of only five on record, touched down southwest of Mulberry last Dec. 1. Fifty-eight twisters, the most since 1965, struck in Kansas last year.

Schurr, a 1970 K-State physics graduate, and Petty said they hope the public doesn't become complacent over tornado watches and warnings.

"You don't have to be running scared," Schurr said. "Respect — don't fear — tornadoes, and be ready to get to shelter."

Petty said the best rule to observe when a tornado approaches is to "move in and down," using common sense.

"Two floors below ground level is better than one," he said.

Farm

(Continued from p. 5)

usual procedure is immediate foreclosure, he added.

"We look for reasons not to foreclose anyone and a change in operation or managing plans are usually good enough reasons," Davis said.

"In 1981, for instance, only 20 percent of our cases went from the first step, acceleration, to foreclosure. The average in recent years has been 25 percent," he said.

"I don't think we should look for any appreciable increase in foreclosures," Davis said.

Classifieds

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PERSONAL

GREG—I know all your tests are driving you insane, but in a couple of days we will be on the plane. Good luck this week and remember—have fun! P.S. I love you, Sal. (116)

MARLATT 3 Partiers: David and Larry—Remember the Hawaiian lei, the Mother's pitchers, yelling across Tuttle, Halloween parties, Brothers, midnight movies, 8-pk. phone calls, 2:00 a.m. invitations, casual encounters at K's, laughing computers, cancelled functions, and Polish weddings?? Thanks for all the good times! Have a great spring break! Your two little sisters, J & S, rm. #505. (116)

ALPHA CHIS—Thanks for a fun two weeks! We had a great time! Love, Connie and Julie. (116)

MY DARLING Teddy Bear! Thoughts of you this week and next will not seem like we'll be so far apart, even though I will not be with you. I won't wish you luck because all the luck will be with you. Knowing my thoughts are with you this week and next. Your #1 lover "Schmoo," that's who. (116)

ROSS PAUL: You may not be the perfect brother, but I wouldn't want you any other way! Remember, I'll always love you! Your favorite sis, Julie. (116)

TO ALL our unconcerned Alpha Chi party dates: The party was great and so were our dates. We got the beat from our heads to our feet: The bonfire location was pure imagination and when we lost our way, we wound up in the hay. From your AGRescorts. (116)

LISA, HAPPY SIX! I hope there's many more coming. All my love forever, The Schnauzer. (116)

KIM FULLER—Congratulations on pharmacy school! I had no doubts in my mind. Love, Lynne. (116)

WARNING: THERE'S an obnoxious mad man on campus who preys on beautiful blondes. He goes by the name of Chris and also suffers from nylon-phobia from being tortured with panty hose as a child. Keep your eyes open, he's the man on campus that gave up wearing underwear for Lent! (116)

FLAME, NEED some suspenders? Tequila has that effect on gay goats that wear red shoes when slam dancing at the Rocker. Or maybe it was the bubble bath with Lionel. Watch that gyroscope, it might turn your hair blue and send you to Miami. I know, I know, Hog —! The month is over so you win! See you at Kennedy's, Your Crazy Lady, alias Bob. (116)

KINKO—TUESDAY is here, it's time to cheer. Let's get Lil' Surf in motion to head for the ocean. Nashville will be our first pit stop, then Orlando for a Disney World hop. The Florida Keys and all the excitement they bring will be our escape for this Spring Break. Sun and surf, the best medicine around. Get ready, Kelly, we're Florida bound. Love, T.J. (116)

ANNOUNCEMENT

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AG MECH students—The Ag Mech club will elect officers for 1983-1984 at its upcoming meeting: 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 on Tuesday, March 8th. (115-116)

BAD NEWS: There will be no 1983 Bump-a-thon. Good news: It has been replaced by the Sports Fan-atic Sport-a-thon. Dancers wanted. If interested come to the Sports Fan At-ic, Wednesday 4:30 p.m. for more information. Any and all groups on campus are welcome to help sponsor this event. If interested, send your representative Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. (116-117)

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VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2368 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

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LOST

SET OF keys around Acker. Key ring is red pop bottle opener, with Byron Service engraved on it. Call 532-3484, ask for Layne. (116-117)

FOUND

CALCULATOR—ANDERSON Hall lawn. Call David Dunlap, 539-7561 and identify. (114-116)

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STUDENTS—LIKE to make some money? How about working for a company where you can work as little or as much as you like and the potential for income is virtually unlimited? Sound good? Want more information? Call 532-3661. (113-117)

PROGRAMMER WANTED—15-20 hours per week during semester, full-time in summer. Must know pascal. Contact: Dr. Roger Terry, room 208A, Fairchild, phone 532-6350. (113-119)

COMBINE AND truck drivers for June-July custom harvest. Campus interview: March 7 at Career Placement Center. Lee Scheufler, Sterling, Kansas. 1-316-257-2759. (113-116)

LABORATORY ASSISTANT—College biology or science background required. Send GPA and education level to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (114-119)

PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and computer data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$800 plus per month, depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (114-119)

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SUMMER JOB: Eight student painters needed in Kansas City area. Earn \$4 and up. Experience and own transportation preferred. Pick up application for College Students Painting Co. at Placement Center, Holtz Hall. (115-116)

ALASKA: SUMMER jobs. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state. I.E. 10-12K on three month fishing boat. 1983 summer employment packet covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5.00 to Retco, Box 43670, Tucson, Arizona 85733. (116-118)

INFORMATION ON cruise ship jobs: 1-802-998-0426, ext. A28. (116)

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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The following people, plus many others, need to come to Kedzie Hall 103 to pick up their 1981-1982 Royal Purple Yearbooks. (Not this year's!)

William, Wilshire, Charles Wilson, Donald Wilson, Max Wilson, Warren Wilson, Robert Wiltshire, Jeffrey Wingate, Norman Wiltshire, Ricardo Zayas, Dale Zeman, Brenda Zerger, Linda Zimmer, William Zoeller, Bradley Zumwalt, Ken Kiske, Kim Krien, Julie Krasne, Donna Kramp, Nancy Kramer.

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban

**Garfield®**

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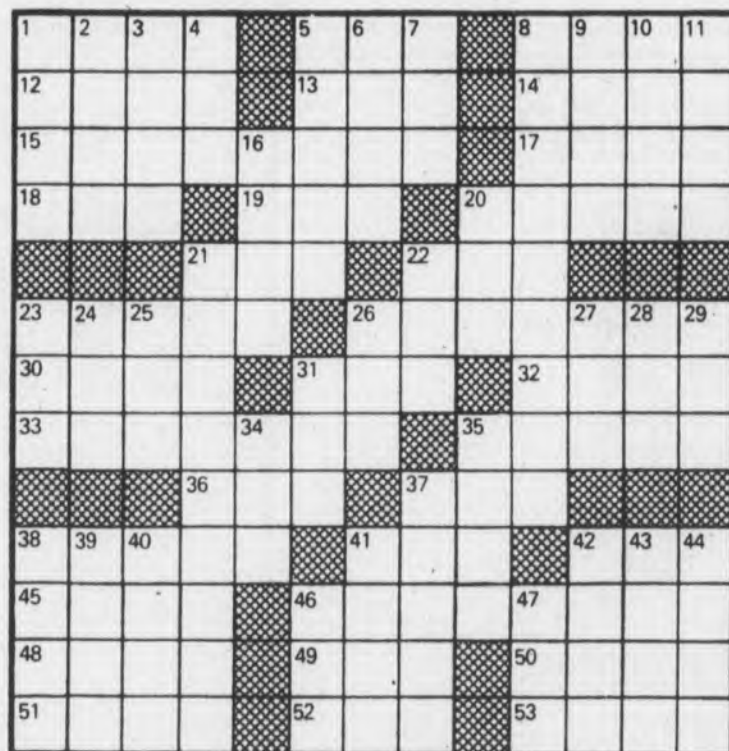
**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lucrezia —
5 Bashful
8 Forehead
12 Prince of
Afghanistan
13 Runner Seb-
astian
14 Mother of
Castor
15 Black birds
17 Dye indigo
18 "You — My
Sunshine"
19 Before
20 Tea cake
21 Donkey, in
Calais
22 Large ox
23 Finds fault
26 Summon by
incantation
30 Above
31 Charged
atom
32 Dismounted
33 Staggering
35 It follows
land or
sea
36 Greek
letter
37 American
editor
- 38 Stringed
instrument**
41 Chinese
pagoda
42 Crimson
45 Olive genus
46 North Amer-
ican tree
48 Of the ear
49 WWII area
50 River in
England
51 Frustrate
52 " — Cents
a Dance"
53 Snug
place
DOWN
1 — California
2 General
Bradley
3 Edgar —
Burroughs
4 Annoy
5 Frighten
6 Elias or
Julia Ward
7 Word of
assent
8 Card game
9 Western
city
10 Norse god
11 Welt
16 Low
haunts
20 — Remo,
Italy
21 Strong
drink
22 Hither
and —
23 Elevator
cage
24 Corroded
25 Future fish
26 Gear tooth
27 Gums
28 Actor Taylor
29 Printemps
follower
31 Once — blue
moon
34 Robert —, of
"Quincy"
35 Steep
37 Breakfast
meat
38 — tube
(television)
39 Canadian
prov.
40 Playwright
Simon
41 London
gallery
42 Split
43 Grandson
of Adam
44 Car mar
46 Fast plane
47 Criticize
- BAT DUN MAME
ELAM ANA YSER
LACY BIB HANG
TITHE TOME
ENA BEADED
PALADIN TRIBE
ODOR MOT TREY
MANTA DANCERS
PRESTO BAR
IAGO BINGE
CORN IDA EIRE
OLEG VIM STIR
PETS ENE SPY**
- Avg. solution time: 24 min.**
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.**

**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-8

YNA N DOXJXDWHP XKLOK NJJ GWH
LKWAMH XA PGO KXYMH?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — EQUATOR NATIVES SEEN GIV-
ING LOCAL QUEEN A WARM WELCOME.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals O.

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Kansas State

Wednesday, March 9, 1983

Collegian

Volume 89, Number 117

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Nichols section

Today's issue of the Collegian features a history and update on the status of Nichols Gymnasium. A review for funding of Nichols is scheduled to come before the Kansas Legislature sometime next week.



Eskimo roll... Tom Sherburne, Topeka, completes an "eskimo roll" in the Natatorium swimming pool during UFM's class in kayaking. ABOVE RIGHT: Rob Briman aides Carl Scroggins, both of Topeka, in kayaking technique.

Survival on rapids mastered in pools

By GLENDA HUMBERT
Collegian Reporter

Visitors to K-State might encounter a curious sight in the Natatorium on Sunday mornings.

Fourteen students for the past three Sunday mornings have been learning how to "survive on a river" in a kayak. T.J. Hittle, class instructor and graduate in landscape architecture, said.

The Natatorium is used because of weather conditions, stillness of the water, and the clear water enables students to open their eyes on rolls, Rex Replogle, assistant instructor and assistant professor of art, said.

It is "also a good place for instructional-type work," Replogle said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

THREE AREAS OF SKILLS ARE taught in the three-day, three-hour sessions. The basics in paddling, whitewater rolls, eddy turns, peel-outs and ferries are taught, Hittle said.

One of the first things emphasized, Replogle said, is safety.

"Keeping (students) safety conscious is a primary concern of mine," he said.

The next step "is to learn how to get out when you're upside down. Some people don't like being upside down," Replogle said.

A kayak can easily turn over and since "one wears a kayak like you do a shoe," kayakers must know how to get turned upright. Kayakers are hooked into the boats to keep them in and the water out, Replogle explained.

"The more aggressive you are the better off you are in becoming a skilled kayaker," Hittle said. A sincere interest in kayaking is all one really needs to learn how to become a kayaker.

"SWIMMERS, HAVE MORE CONFIDENCE," Hittle said. "A person interested in water" tends to be more comfortable in the boats.

Some people think to be a kayaker one must be an athlete, but this is not true, Hittle said.

Learning how to read a river correctly is important to the kayaker and is a skill that takes experience to acquire, he said.

Overall safety is built into all aspects of the class, Hittle said. "We show the best three films that we can get from the

(See KAYAK, p. 2)

Warning systems lower death toll from tornadoes

(This is the second of a two-part series on the approaching tornado season.)

By BILL BIDWELL
Copy Editor

Sound, fury and destruction — and a potential killer. That's a tornado.

When aloft, it's known as a funnel — yet sometimes its shape is not that of a well-defined funnel. But when it touches ground, it's a tornado. Usually, the violently rotating column comes from the southwest, but not always — and it roars like freight trains or jet planes.

Width of its path may vary from a few hundred yards to a half mile or more.

When a tornado strikes a populated area, residential neighborhoods are reduced to splinters, staircases lead to nowhere, cars and mobile homes are twisted into unrecognizable shapes and fallen wires sputter warnings in the debris.

Survivors stumble around in disbelief, which turns to numbing realism.

"But it's sometimes difficult to reach people and tell them a tornado is a real danger — a very real thing," Steven D. Schurr said.

"It's the reason I have my job," said Schurr, warning and preparedness meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Topeka.

NOTHING CAN prevent the awesome destruction that occurs when a tornado strikes, but lives can be saved and the number of injuries can be reduced by public awareness.

In fact, weather service statistics show the number of deaths from tornadoes has dropped dramatically in recent years. Despite a near-record 1,022 tornadoes reported in 1982, the death toll of 64 was well below the long-term annual average of 111 deaths.

Richard E. Hallgren, who heads the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service, said he attributes the downward trend "largely to the cooperative efforts of dedicated people in many organizations," both public and private.

IN MANHATTAN and Riley County, these organizations are made up of law enforcement workers, volunteer firemen and other volunteers, including amateur radio and citizen's band operators, who serve in a spotting network to detect severe storms and alert the public.

"In the immediate Manhattan area, our

(See TORNADO, p. 19)

No compromise exists in group's interpretation

(Editor's note: This is the third of a multi-part series examining Maranatha Student Assembly.)

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Managing Editor

There's no gray area for members of Maranatha Christian Fellowship. It is life lived strictly by the word of God, strictly by the literal interpretation of words in the Bible.

It would be "compromising," according to Mike Godwin, Maranatha campus minister, for him to express views concerning the controversy surrounding the group.

"As a Christian we can't do that. A newspaper is not a branch of the court system," Godwin said. If someone is offended by what a Maranatha member has done, he should go to that person in private and try to make restitution, he said.

"It (gossip and unsubstantiated rumors) motivated the article and therefore I'm not going to submit to examination by the Collegian court.

"I'm held accountable by my employer, which is the Lord, and he has rules and regulations of employment, called obedience. No one will bring a formal complaint against us in front of the University judicial system. Because they know in a court system, you have to bring verified facts, witnesses and they won't do it. It's called chicken.

"THE LORD TOLD me I should not and will not interview. God's word says I shouldn't alleviate fears by submitting to the public interrogation of the Collegian."

Some mainline denominations have voiced disagreement with the practice of literal interpretation such as this.

"Anyone who practices a literal and fundamental interpretation of the Bible is in deep trouble," Rev. Daniel Scheetz, of St. Isidore's University Parish, said. "It's not the inspired word, but the inspired truths." Scheetz related this type of interpretation

to judging a country by a road map.

"You will then miss the beautiful country that you were intended to see," he said. A person cannot divorce himself entirely from imagination and creativity, he said.

SCHETZ EXPLAINED the Bible is full of literary forms which would be "impossible" to fulfill. The impossibility of meeting these demands often results in the person feeling guilty, he said.

Rev. Ben Duerfeldt of the First Christian Church in Manhattan also sees this kind of literal interpretation as "risky."

"The Bible needs to be viewed with great enthusiasm but also great intellect," Duerfeldt said. "You need to interpret the Bible with discernment rather than blind intelligence."

Gary Johnson, associate professor of electrical engineering and campus adviser for Maranatha, said he is "all for" the group's literal interpretation. He said this practice

is "very much like" those of his church, the Assembly of God church in Manhattan.

BECAUSE OF its interpretation of the Bible, Maranatha holds firm to beliefs which have created concern in the University community.

According to practices of the group, sickness is viewed as the work of the devil.

"They feel like any sickness you have is from Satan," said Bob Tedford, senior in agriculture engineering and former member of Maranatha.

HE SAID THEY BELIEVE Satan is out to "kill, steal and destroy, just like a sickness would."

"If you believe the word of God, you will be healed," Tedford said, reflecting upon the views of the group.

Jim Stilwell, president of K-State's

(See MARANATHA, p. 7)

Kayak

(Continued from p. 1)

American Red Cross." A complete manual of safety handouts has been compiled as a reference for the students, he said.

THREE TYPES OF RESCUE PROCEDURES are taught, including self rescue, kayak-to-kayak and shore-to-kayak. Overall, in the three procedures, eight different rescue techniques are used during the sessions, Hittle said.

"The students have to know everything to keep them alive on the river" when they leave this class, he said.

Both Hittle and Replogle are Red Cross canoe certified instructors. The Red Cross Water Safety Program, until recently, did not recognize kayaking, Hittle said. The Red Cross has drawn some guidelines now for certification of kayak instructors, he said.

"They recommend a one-to-twelve ratio between students and instructors. We currently have a one-to-two ratio between instructors, assistants and students," Hittle said.

The Red Cross certification would "lend creditability to the program," he said. "We cannot teach life-saving methods like choking and mouth-to-mouth without being

under their insurance umbrella," he explained.

THE NEXT SESSION, STARTING in April, will be audited by a representative from the Red Cross, Replogle said.

An optional trip for the class is offered in conjunction with the Kansas Canoe Association's kayaking chapter at K-State. A trip on the Ocoee and Chatooga Rivers in Tennessee over spring break is available, Hittle said.

According to the trip schedule, another excursion is planned for the Upper Buffalo River in Arkansas over spring break.

Trips are scheduled throughout the year, Replogle said. Most of the trips are in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas.

Hittle is president of the KCA, and with the "idea to band together," he started the kayaking chapter here last May. The chapter now has 45 members.

Kayakers and canoers in the past have been rivals over the waterways, he said.

"Now we are working together, in legislative lobbying and in environmental areas," Hittle said.

"I think we are about to saturate the area."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate standing committees are due Friday in the SGS office. Applications for student members of Judicial Council, Tribunal, Student Review Board and Traffic Appeals Board are also due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due Friday in the Union Activities Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office for more information.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out your state and federal income tax forms between 2 and 4 p.m. in the SGS today Wednesday.

TODAY

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carroll Jones at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

ASSOCIATIONS OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

P.R.S.O., MECHA, L.A.S.O. will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wareham Hall, Sunflower Room.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Aggie Station.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

THURSDAY

JOB SEARCH INFORMATION SESSIONS will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, basement.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Purple Masque Theatre. A one-act play will be presented.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Durland Hall.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall, Room 109.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Pike house.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

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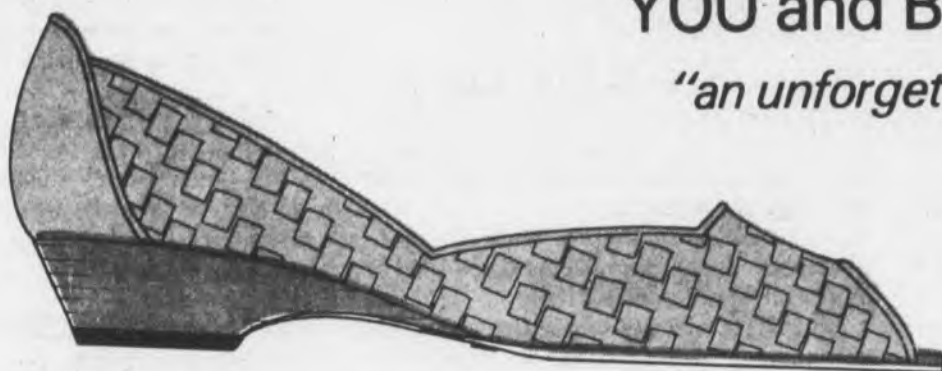
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Reagan 'determined' to aid El Salvador's army

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told congressional leaders Tuesday he is determined to provide El Salvador's army with the training — possibly some on U.S. soil — and firepower to repel leftist insurgents, but "We will never Americanize this conflict."

Reagan flatly ruled out sending combat troops into El Salvador, and promised that no advisers would enter battle with Salvadoran units. He stressed, though, that "if El Salvador falls, no country in Central America will be safe."

A day after American Roman Catholic leaders called for the administration to press for peace talks in the civil war, Reagan declared "I will not support negotiations that shortcircuit the democratic process and carve up power behind people's backs."

However, the president indicated he could support talks dwelling on how rival factions could participate in open elections.

Reagan's remarks to the congressional leaders were quoted by spokesman Larry Speakes aboard Air Force One after Reagan and his party departed for Central Florida for a half-day visit.

Father who sold babies attempts suicide

FORT MYERS, Fla. — A father who sold each of his two babies for \$300 swallowed rat poison in a suicide attempt after learning that one of them had died of injuries suffered in a foster home.

Miguel Angel Ocasio, 28, tried to kill himself Monday night while on leave from jail where he is serving a term for child selling, his lawyer said.

He was treated at a hospital and released to Lee Mental Health Center. Officials at Lee refused to say if Ocasio was still there.

"We've just got one tragedy after another," said the Ocasio family lawyer, Leonard Liszewski. "Hopefully, this is the last one."

Ocasio, who is unemployed, and his wife, Luce, 21, sold their sons Oscar, 2, and Miguel, 1, to two couples in the Fort Myers area last June.

A relative of the one of the purchasers notified police. The purchasers told prosecutors that the Ocasios told them they were selling their babies because they had no money for rent or food.

The couple pleaded no contest to child selling. Ocasio was sentenced to a year in jail and his wife was given five years' probation.

Charges against the buyers were dismissed after they agreed to testify against the Ocasios.

Be it known: There is no grouch in Worms

WORMS, Neb. — Nineteen school children who grouched at Oscar the Grouch a year ago have received an official apology.

Oscar, the furry and evercomplaining resident of a garbage can on TV's "Sesame Street," had said he had heard from a grouch in Worms, a town of 50 people about 100 miles west of Omaha. On the program, Oscar broadcasts from station WORM.

The pupils at Zion Lutheran School, however, were upset that anyone would tell the nation that a grouch lived in their town.

"How dare you say there is a grouch in Worms! Naughty! Naughty!" said one letter. Another said: "We are not grouches. We are whole Christians and we still love you."

Still another challenged Oscar to back up his claim: "You aren't nice. What's the grouch's name?"

The children had all but given up hope of hearing from Oscar. But their teacher, Lois Watt, said that last month, all 19 got autographed photos of Oscar with a note signed "Oscar's secretary."

It read:

"We're sorry Oscar upset you, but he's always saying grouchy things. Thank you all for writing and helping Oscar learn something about Worms, Nebraska."

DWI 'leading cause of death' in military

The Pentagon has reported to Congress that drunken driving "is the leading cause of death in the military" and that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has ordered a major effort to fight the problem.

Brief mention of this was included in a bulky manpower report handed to Congress last week.

The report indicated Weinberger had ordered that all military and civilian personnel convicted for drunken driving must be barred for one year from operating vehicles on military installations.

It did not include statistics, but Pentagon officials said they believe about 40 percent of the roughly 500 driving deaths a year in the military are attributable to alcohol in some way.

Weather

Here's the good news: Today will be mostly sunny. Now for the bad news: The high will be in the mid- to upper-40s and the low in the (Brrrrr!) upper-teens to low-20s, with northwest winds. What happened to those 70-degree days we enjoyed last week?

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 9, 1983 — Page 4

Cut American aid to El Salvador

President Reagan's call for delivery of increased aid and more U.S. advisers to El Salvador is an example of the foolishness and poor foreign policy of the present administration, and in fairness, many previous administrations.

State Department spokesman John Hughes' declaration Tuesday, pressing for democratic elections and discussions of "amnesty, security issues, campaigning that would provide an opportunity for full and safe participation by all parties," illustrates well what may be the only cohesive point in U.S. foreign policy which has been developed in the past few decades.

The policy, evidently, is to prop up and support governments, because they happen to be on the "right" side politically — even if they are brutal, murdering regimes — and to try to foist our own ideas of how a country should be run upon the people of these countries.

When the political uproar over support of a barbaric regime such as that in El Salvador becomes too great, politicians here seem to just prop up the government even more, calling for free elections and open discussions in an attempt to justify this support.

Reagan's declarations Tuesday that "we will never Americanize this conflict," and "if El Salvador falls, no country in Central America will be safe," are ridiculous.

If American arms and American advisers are all that are holding the regime together, and if, as Sen. Henry Jackson said Tuesday, "We need more advisers...I think that is a unanimous judgment," then obviously the conflict has already been "Americanized."

As for safety, very little of Central America is safe now. And the biggest threat is not from "leftists" or communists, it is from the governments which are now in power in the area. Many of these regimes are supported by U.S. dollars, which pour into these countries from U.S. aid, recommended by presidents in blinders and delivered by the votes of short-sighted congressmen.

Paul Hanson
Managing Editor

Proposed residency discourages students

Editor,

Rep. George Dean, D-Wichita, introduced a proposal to create separate fee classifications, with higher tuition for foreign students. Being more specific, his proposal will create the following classifications: Kansas resident, \$462.75; out-of-state student, \$1,120.75; and foreign student, \$1,620.75.

I am writing this not to protect my pocket, but to warn about the danger of such action. This year, K-State has approximately 850 international students bringing \$6.5 million into the Kansas economy. Future economic benefit will be even greater when international students return home using American products and introducing American technology.

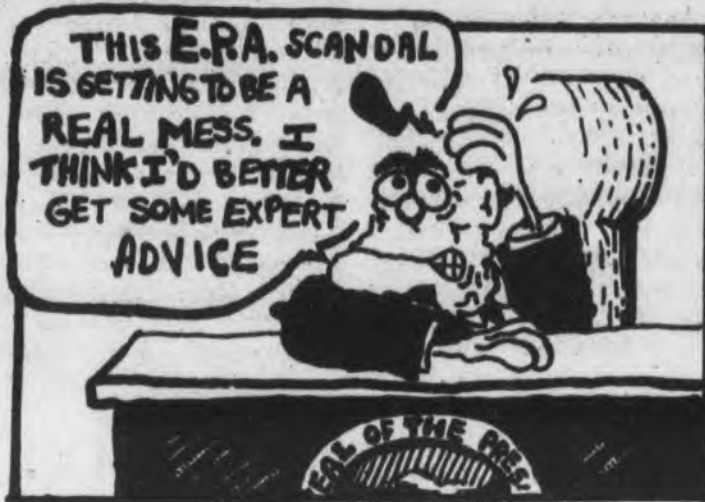
Also, one has to take into consideration some of those 850 students may become the leaders of their countries. How they were treated as students may affect their politics.

Today, 64 countries are represented at K-State, making it a unique place to study. Since Kansas does not have large metropolitan areas where people from all over the world can be found, K-State offers Kansans a place for an inter-cultural exchange.

Any tuition increase will not only discriminate, but it discourages foreign students from attending U.S. universities, while other countries offer large numbers of scholarships to attract them. It is a great political and economical advantage for the U.S. to educate foreign students. Can you imagine a "non-allied" country where all its scientists, politicians and decision-makers were educated in the Soviet Union?

Possibly, Dean does not have the full image of his state and country in mind with his legislative proposal. Let us all voice our opposition by writing to Kansas legislators.

Panos Theodoulides
junior in civil engineering



Shari Saia

Procrastination: an art in itself

Why not put off today what you can do tomorrow? Or next week? Or next month? Or is it the other way around? I guess out of all the words of wisdom, mottos, philosophies and morals of the world, this would have to be the one most appropriate for me. In fact, I think I invented the meaning of the word "procrastination." I know I've refined it.

It's not that I work well under pressure. It's quite the opposite. I mean, finishing a paper at 2:25 p.m. that's due at 2:30 p.m. is not my idea of fun. Since it was assigned four weeks ago, why didn't I do it last week, or even yesterday? Procrastination.

Some use the excuse, "I work well under pressure." Not me. My hands shake, my 24-hour deodorant lasts 24 seconds and my knees turn to jelly. It's almost like a bad case of the DTs, although nothing is quite that bad.

Laziness is often cited as one of the causes for procrastination, but I don't think this is necessarily the case. There's a difference between being too lazy to do something and just not getting around to doing it. You may have other more important things to do first; for example, watching television. If you have a project due the day after tomorrow and there's a good movie on TV tonight, what do you do? Procrastinate.

I BELIEVE that lack of interest, and consequently motivation, plays a major role in procrastination, at least in my case. If there's something that interests me, I can motivate myself enough to work on it and do a good job. On the other hand, if it doesn't interest me, then it's all I can do to even think about working on it. It's easier to put it off until later. And then, when the time comes when I just can't put it off any longer, my motivation becomes lack of interest — in flunking, that is.

I not only procrastinate on papers and projects, but everyday reading assignments fall into the same category. I've been in college for almost four years and I

still haven't learned how to keep up on all the reading and daily assignments in my classes, except maybe Music Listening Lab — and even in that class, I put off going to the outside recital until the very last night.

There are so many things around the house that I put off as long as I can, like doing the dishes, picking up my room, vacuuming the carpet, and especially cleaning the bathroom. (Right, Roomy?) When I finally get sick of everything and go on a big-time cleaning binge, it always seems to fall on the day when there is homework I should be doing instead.

THERE HAVE BEEN so many Friday afternoons I have planned to catch up on everything over the weekend. But then someone comes by and "forces" me to go jiffing — so studying on Friday afternoon goes down the drain. Jiffing continues on into the evening, and I'm out for the night.

That's not so bad, right? I mean, I still have Saturday and Sunday left to study. Wrong. Because I got inebriated Friday night, I don't get out of bed on Saturday before noon, and when I finally do drag myself up, I wish I hadn't. That blows Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon is spent talking on the telephone trying to reconstruct the obnoxious things I did the night before, for instance, calling some guy 'Goodlater' whose name is Grownow.

I have to go out again Saturday night in order to let people know that I'm not always the degenerate I was the night before; therefore, studying Saturday night goes down the drain, also.

By the time I get up Sunday, it's time to go to a 3 p.m. staff writers' meeting, so I don't even get a chance to start studying until Sunday evening and that time is used getting ready for Monday.

So much for getting caught up — and procrastination.

Kansas State Collegian

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Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Hoeflin proposes changing name, image of college

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

The College of Home Economics is considering a name change to help promote the image that its graduates are no longer just seamstresses and cooks.

The idea to help promote a better image of the college was conceived by its dean, Ruth Hoeflin. This is Hoeflin's last year as dean, and she wanted to get the program started before leaving her post.

"I thought it would be better for me to start the program now because I am familiar with all of the faculty. I thought the new dean might have problems starting the project because he wouldn't be familiar with the faculty," Hoeflin said.

Hoeflin began the program in January 1982 by setting up a goals committee that talked with faculty and students about "where we were and where we wanted to go" in the college, she said.

The name change would be a minor part

of establishing a new and better image, Hoeflin said. The goals committee is split into work groups currently trying to obtain better scholastic achievement and a better curriculum to improve the college's image and to give students a higher-quality program in the college, Hoeflin said.

No new name for the college has been decided, Hoeflin said, adding there are mixed feelings about changing the name.

"Some of the faculty think what we do is more important than what we are called," she said.

Karen Pence, home economics instructor said, "I would prefer not to change the name. It's still in the discussion stages at this time and the change hasn't been made."

Judy Rollins, department head of family and child development said, "I am in favor of the change. (The present name) doesn't accurately reflect what the college is about. We're not training students to be just

homemakers anymore."

One of the suggested name changes included the "College of Domestic Science" which Hoeflin said was used until 1873, when the college changed to its present name.

The final decision of renaming the college, if it happens, will probably depend on input from college students, faculty, and alumni, with a vote on the best name by these people, she said.

Interested members of the faculty have already gathered student opinions on improving the college from class discussions, Hoeflin said.

Action on these recommendations of improving the college's image will probably be up to the new dean, she added.

Hoeflin's work groups are expected to study suggestions and recommendations for improving the image of the college and turn in reports of their findings by the end of March, she said.

Cities in Kansas compete for Nixon Library site

By JANN REINECKER
Collegian Reporter

Three cities in Kansas are actively competing for the Nixon Library, but whether the library will be located in Kansas has not yet been decided.

Abilene, Leavenworth and Shawnee city officials have written letters expressing their interests in the library to Nixon and his attorney within the last year.

Abilene has a number of sites available for the library, according to Don Center, executive director of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

"Two of the sites would be ideal. They are both close to the Eisenhower Library." According to Center, there is a natural connection between Eisenhower and Nixon because Nixon was Eisenhower's vice president.

CENTER SAID HE believes half the land for construction of the library would be funded through private donors. The other half would be paid with private funds, as would the library.

A special committee has been set up within the Abilene Chamber of Commerce to research the possibility of Abilene receiving

the library, Center said. The committee has talked with people of Abilene to determine their receptiveness to the idea and to determine if any money would be donated.

Abilene has received neither encouragement nor discouragement over continued arrangements for the construction of the library, Center said.

LEAVENWORTH WOULD BE A LOGICAL location for the Nixon Library because of the large number of Army officers and enlistees that come to the city, Mayor Clyde Graeber of Leavenworth said.

Leavenworth is the home of the Frontier Army Museum, which already attracts a large number of people, Graeber said.

Leavenworth is also within 100 miles of 38 colleges, which fulfills one of Nixon's criteria for the prospective site, Graeber said.

Besides being close to academic institutions, he said Nixon is considering the city's central geographical location, land availability, community attitude and the availability of financing.

SHOULD LEAVENWORTH RECEIVE the library, the city would sponsor fund-

raising campaigns, Graeber said. Money would also be donated by friends of Nixon to cover the cost of land and construction.

According to Graeber, Leavenworth is seeking the Nixon Library primarily on a historic standpoint.

"It is a piece of history that is going to be displayed — so why not here?" he said.

Mayor Tony Soetaert of Shawnee has been in contact with the attorney in Washington to discuss the probability of Shawnee getting the library.

"We have been in communication with the people from Washington for nine months. Others have not done nearly what we have done," he said.

SHAWNEE HAS RECEIVED \$400,000 in pledges for the construction of the Nixon Library, Gary Montague, Shawnee city manager, said.

"We feel it would be an asset to the Kansas City metropolitan area and to Shawnee," Montague said.

The city of Shawnee has everything Nixon wants, Soetaert added. It is in the middle of the United States and at the intersection of Interstate 70 and Interstate 35 — the main

east-to-west and north-to-south highways, he said.

In addition, Shawnee has two pieces of land measuring approximately 10 acres available for possible building sites, and it is close to many colleges as well.

"I think we have a better chance than any other city in the Midwest," Soetaert said.


Soetaert has estimated that \$100 million would be generated from the library due to increased tourist trade.

He also expects jobs to be created by the additional construction projects, such as a hotel.

Charles Sweitzer, a North Carolina artist, who is creating a mural for the Nixon Library, said he believed the library is "going to Kansas."


Nixon has no set timetable for when the decision will be made but Graeber expects Nixon to make it within the next 60 days. He said this is an assumption based on letters he has received.

The city which receives the library will be responsible for construction. The library will then be turned over to the National Archives of the United States government.



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Student gives 'gift of song' to audience with oldies by Diamond, Streisand, John

"My gift is my song and this one's for you," summed up the feeling Tuesday afternoon in the Union Catskeller when Mary Ann Forgy, freshman in general, sang the Elton John tune.

Review

Her voice kept the audience attentive during her first Nooner and it was a pleasant way to spend the lunch hour.

Forgy's voice was sweet and rich, yet it became powerful as she sang songs like "Memories" by Barbra Streisand and "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" by Neil Diamond and Streisand.

She sang songs such as Carole King's

"So Far Away" and Melissa Manchester's "Midnight Blue." She also did another song by Diamond called "Love on the Rocks."

Much of the material which Forgy likes to sing is older material she digs up. "I get a big kick out of it," she said.

One of the old songs she sang was "Jesse," a 1972 release. It was the song with which she began the Nooner. She sang everything from "Beth" by Kiss to songs by Barry Manilow which she said were only written to fill up his album.

Music for the Nooner was called "Original Mellow Music." The first three songs of the program were depressing songs of lost love, but the next — one of Forgy's creations — was a bit more uplifting.

"Once I was asked to write a song for a prom," Forgy said, and came up with a tune entitled "Let's Move On." The song was more positive than the previous three.

The audience listened intently to the songs Forgy sang. The Catskeller was packed and most of the students who tried studying eventually put their books down to enjoy the talented singer.

Forgy, who accompanied herself on the guitar, described the audience as enchanting — a perfect description.

She also sang more of her own music and dedicated songs to her friends for the encouragement they gave her.

Forgy said she tried something like a Nooner before when she worked in Salina. Instead of everybody studying, everybody was eating.

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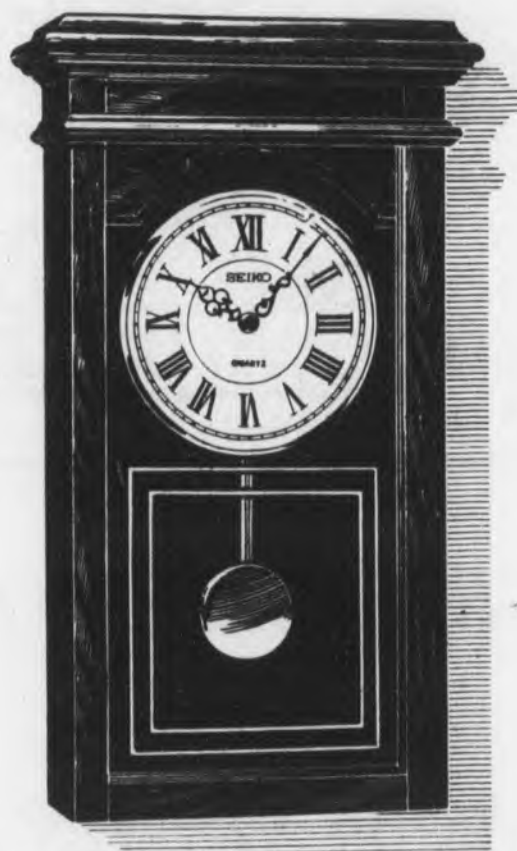
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
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Maranatha

(Continued from p. 1)

Maranatha organization, said he had an operation for a hernia, but only after repeated encouragements from his parents.

"I felt inspired in my heart to let God heal it supernaturally," Stilwell said. "It wasn't that serious."

After hours of conversation with his mother, Stilwell agreed to surgery.

"Finally I decided they felt strongly enough that I should have it done," he said. "I didn't think God would punish me."

Faith is the catalyst for this belief.

"They have a pet cliché. They define faith as 'believing in something you know isn't true'," Tedford said. "One's eyes are saying they see sickness, but if a member possesses enough faith he should not rely on the senses and it will be healed."

"If you're not healed, it's one of two things: you do not believe in the word of God or (you) have some unknown unconfessed sin."

The word of God, according to Maranatha, also gives power to the "elders." The elders are classified as Godwin, and Joe and Patty Cohen. The Cohens are Maranatha evangelists.

THE POWER OF THE elders is defined in The Statement of Covenant. The covenant, of which all provisions have scriptural references and to which members of Maranatha agree, includes the provisions:

— I realize the Scripture says to obey those that have the rule over you and submit yourselves for they watch over your souls, as they must give an account.

— I realize also that the Scripture says, 'let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honor.'

— My life is open before these elders for, rebuke, exhortation, correction, instruction in doctrine, guidance.

This is a form of control, Scheetz said. "The beauty of Christianity is the freedom to say 'no'," he said.

He said Jesus didn't force commitment on his people, but rather presented it to them and let them make up their minds.

According to Tedford, every member was to consult his spiritual adviser about any major decision.

A spiritual adviser or overseer, usually one of the elders, is assigned to a member for spiritual guidance. This practice was formerly called "shepherding." Using the word "shepherding" was discouraged, Tedford said, because of negative connotations surrounding it in Christian circles.

R.J. Dickens, Manhattan insurance executive, attended several Maranatha meetings and noticed this assignment of an overseer, but the process wasn't a formal appointment, he said.

"They told me, 'you sit next to him'," Dickens said. "And it was funny how the same guy sat with me every time."

TEDFORD TRAVELED to Hutchinson in the fall of 1982 to examine farm machinery design exhibits which related to his major.

"They (the elders) were upset I had not gotten permission to go to the state fair," Tedford said.

"I'm an independent-type person. I don't like to follow," Tedford said. "I was labeled as having an independent spirit. They laid hands on me to cast the spirit out. I felt like there was some demon in me."

The "independent spirit" was not the only spirit Tedford possessed.

"I was also told I had a spirit of confusion," he said.

The confusion spirit was labeled when Tedford would question some of the actions and tactics Maranatha practiced.

"If I offered an alternate view, they told me 'Bob, you are pulling it out of context'," he said. "They always had a Biblical answer. I had respect for the Bible — it was the word of God."

ANOTHER CONCERN Tedford had was Maranatha's policy on dating and marriages.

Asked if the group arranged marriages and discouraged dating, Stilwell said, "I don't think so." He is planning marriage to another member of Maranatha over spring break. "I did ask advice (from Maranatha), but I also asked advice outside the group."

When Dickens was attending meetings, he said the elders made references to him about marriage and the relationship he was involved in.

"He (Joe Cohen) told me told me that in time the Lord will prepare someone else for me if I was faithful," Dickens said.

One-on-one dating is not encouraged

unless the "date" is limited to talk about the Bible and Christianity, Tedford said.

According to Maranatha's Bible Studies for a Firm Foundation workbook, dating is not scriptural. Justification of this belief is on the basis that Adam and Eve did not date.

"It was to provide no opportunity to the devil. Don't put yourself in a position to be tempted to lust," Tedford said.

If a member of Maranatha wanted to marry someone, he would present this name to his spiritual adviser, Tedford said.

"If they felt it was God's will, they would allow you to marry," he said.

Johnson said there were no arranged marriages "to his knowledge," but added he was not aware of all of the group's practices.

"I don't know everything the group does. It's not my function as adviser," Johnson said. He said he had attended only a few of Maranatha's meetings. "My main role (as adviser) is to help the group relate to the campus community," he said.

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Film's fast pace makes complete answers elusive to viewers

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In "Diva," style is of the greatest importance and character development is irrelevant. The audience is thrust into a world that moves by at fever pitch, with plot lines jumping into focus for brief seconds and then elusively dissolving before your eyes.

For people who insist on knowing the whys behind the action, "Diva" will undoubtedly be a perplexing experience. Director Jean-Jacques Beineix never allows the film's pace to slow down long enough for complete answers to be deciphered. Instead, he leaps forward and dangles the viewers above scenes not quite expected.

The world of "Diva" is always deceiving. What appears to be recognizable may suddenly move and become something completely different. Dialogue is used only minimally, the emphasis placed on a lavish

visualization which creates a glossy veneer-like surface of illusion.

Within the film's phantasmagoric style is a plot that is vintage Hitchcock. A young mailman, Jules (Frederic Andrei), secretly

recording implicates the Paris chief inspector with organized crime. As a result, Jules has the two French thugs on his trail as well. He doesn't realize what has transpired until his home in an automobile graveyard is ransacked. From that moment, he is on the run.

Through his intense infatuation for Hawkins, he gets near enough to her that they talk and eventually become friends. When the Taiwanese inform her they will market the pirated recording when they get it, Jules comes out of hiding in order to protect his recording.

For the film's first half, the actions of Jules are dominant. But he isn't the actual focal point — the focus is simply the action that results from the convoluted plot. In the film's latter half, the actions of a Zen master, Gorodish (Richard Bohringer), take precedence. When Jules was on the run, Gopodish protected him and subse-

quently found out about the men on Jules' trail.

It is in the film's second half that the narrative breaks down. Gorodish is never quite believable as either a human or a being of fantasy, and thus isn't interesting enough to carry the film. For the most part, though, "Diva" is an exhilarating experience that consistently bombards its audience with ingenious visual images.

The cinematography of Philippe Rousselot is magnificent. The kaleidoscopic world which flashes before the audience is rendered with great skill and adroitness. The fluid camera motions following Jules as he is pursued on his motor bike through the subway are particularly impressive.

One of the lines in the film may do the best job of describing "Diva": "A monument to disaster...deluxe style." And what a style it is.

Review

makes a high-quality recording of an opera star's solo recital. Soon he finds himself pursued by two Taiwanese hatchet men who want the recording in order to force the opera star, Cynthia Hawkins (Wilhelmina Fernandez), into recording for their record company.

To complicate matters further, while Jules is at a train station, a woman pursued by two French thugs drops a recording into Jules' mailbag just before she is killed. The

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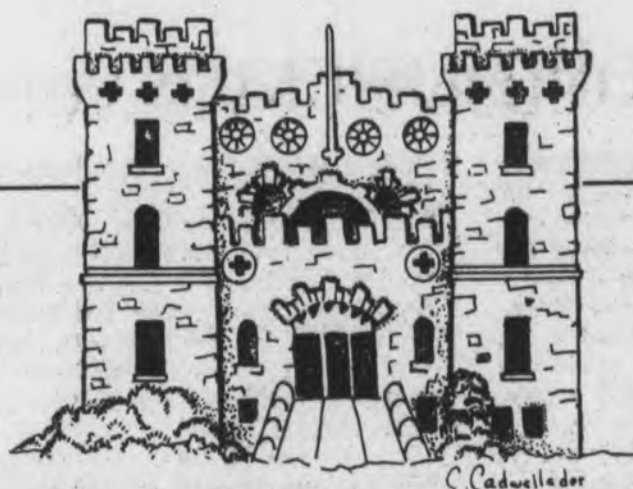
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Focus on

Nichols

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 9, 1983 — Page 9



University Photographic Services

Fortress aflame...Nichols Gymnasium, commonly known as "the Castle," is silhouetted by light from flames which gutted the building.

Blaze still rages 14 years after fire guts the 'Castle'

Students chant, fire department loses battle because of inadequate campus water supply

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

"Burn, baby, burn" was the cry of "intoxicated students" who gathered around Nichols Gymnasium and watched it burn.

That's what Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith remembers about the Nichols Gym fire of Dec. 13, 1968.

As the Manhattan Fire Department and the University Fire Department battled the fire, which gutted the fortress-like building, a large crowd gathered to watch.

"This was an era of campus unrest," Smith said. "Campus fires were fairly common and this was one of the examples of this unrest."

On the night of the Nichols fire, the Manhattan Fire Department received three calls about fires on campus. Smith, who was a captain in the fire department in 1968 and fought the Nichols fire, said each call identified a different building. One caller said Nichols was on fire, another call said Anderson Hall was ablaze and the third caller said Waters Hall was burning.

"At the time, we were supplying the University with limited fire service," Smith said. "We would send one truck and five people." They decided to go by Nichols on Anderson Avenue and see if the calls were false or not. If there was not a fire at Nichols, they planned to work their way across campus to the other buildings, he said.

"As soon as we got on Anderson (Avenue), it was evident that Nichols was involved," Smith said. "Upon arrival we were told there were people inside the building, but the first and second floors were burned so badly we could not get inside. Fortunately, there wasn't anyone inside."

Smith said it was apparent an accelerant, such as gasoline or kerosene, had been used. He said he believed the fire started near the

main doors on the north side of the building. A major problem in fighting the fire was the water supply.

"The water facilities on campus were severely lacking," Smith said. "We hooked up a large-diameter hose which was capable of handling 250 gallons a minute, but the water mains only supplied 150 gallons a minute."

Water mains on campus have been upgraded since then, Smith said.

The University Fire Department hooked up to a hydrant on the east side of Nichols where there was a better water supply, Smith said. But this limited what the city fire department could do.

"Since we couldn't use this other hydrant, we were limited to outside measures only," Smith said. "Ordinarily we take measures inside a building to stop a fire. We ended up basically trying to keep sparks from starting other fires."

Burning debris was drifting off the top of Nichols and starting house fires across the street and as far as two blocks away, Smith recalled.

"We had two more trucks come down and stay across the street to fight house fires," he said. "We started out with five people and eventually a chief officer and two more

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer
and KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

The weather forecast came over the radio that December morning in 1968 — highs in the 20s and northerly winds were predicted. It was Friday the 13th, a bad day for the overly superstitious, and what started out as a normal day ended in tragedy.

Lyndon Johnson was the President of the United States, Richard Nixon was about to take office. The front pages of the day's newspapers were filled with news of the Vietnam "conflict." Peace talks were in

progress, but it didn't seem peace would come soon. The North Vietnamese promised to allow delivery of Christmas cards and parcels to American soldiers.

Astronauts were preparing for a flight around the moon in Apollo 8 on Monday. They were planning to study the surface of the moon, and to gather information that would perhaps one day make it possible for a man to walk on the

moon.

There were only nine shopping days left until Christmas, merchants reminded shoppers. The semester was coming to an end. Students worried about papers and final exams.

Recent controversy on campus centered on student dissatisfaction with the quality of teaching at the University.

MUCH OF THE TALK on campus that day was about a meeting the night before. Students and faculty met at what was called a "free-for-all" to air their complaints. The students complained about the methods and quality of teaching, while teachers countered with arguments of student apathy in the classroom. The discussion got out of hand. One student said he wouldn't mind seeing Anderson Hall burn down.

That Thursday evening, President James McCain placed University watchmen and patrolmen on special alert. A few small fires were discovered around campus, including one outside Anderson.

K-State was host to the first half of the Sunflower Classic Tournament Friday night, and the second half was to be played in Lawrence the following night. Five players, including two starters, from K-State's basketball team were out of the lineup because of an influenza virus that had been plaguing the nation and the University.

There had even been rumors that school would close temporarily because of the illness. The Collegian reported that 300 women in Ford and Goodnow halls were confined because of the virus.

MANY WERE GOING to the game that night. Those who didn't go were probably planning to attend a movie or spend an evening at home in front of the TV. "Coogan's Bluff," starring Clint Eastwood, was showing at the Wareham Theater, "The Boston Strangler" with Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda was at the Campus, and the Sky Vue

(See MOOD, p. 16)



University Photographic Services

Flames leap through windows.

(See FIRE, p. 16)

Fire destroys history, but not spirit of musicians

By DARCY MCPHERSON
Staff Writer
and KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

"Eat-em-up, eat-em-up-KSU."

This familiar fight song, heard at every K-State football and basketball game, became a tradition because of the Nichols Gym fire.

According to Phil Hewett, band director when the fire occurred, the eat-em-up song was a way to get the band going after all its music and most of its instruments were destroyed by the fire.

"It was kind of a stupid idea, but we needed something to lift our spirits. Christmas was supposed to be a jolly time, but no one had anything to be jolly about," Hewett said.

Because of the fire, the entire band library was lost. There was no music for anything.

"There was no music for the fight song, 'Wildcat Victory,' for the marching band, pep band, concert band — for anyone," he said.

Many of the instruments were also destroyed, but because there was a Friday night basketball game, some of the instruments were saved.

"IT WAS A REAL BLESSING that some of the students took their instruments home with them after the game that night," he said.

The eat-em-up song was first played at the University of Kansas during a basketball game the Saturday after Nichols burned. The song was not on paper when first played, it was just an idea in Hewett's head, one he said he got from an old army bugle call.

"We didn't have and music to play from, but we had to play something. I guess it really caught on."

Hewett said the song was eventually written down on paper, along with "Wildcat Victory," and published.

"Before the fire, even the fight song had not been published. It was just written on a piece of paper and passed from one band member to another.

"When word got out about the fire we (the music department) got a lot of calls through various parts of the University, from high school bands and publishing companies who would loan us instruments and music until we could get funds to replace those destroyed," Hewett said.

The music department had to get its calls through other departments because its facilities were gone.

TOTAL LOSS FOR the band was about \$350,000, according to Hewett and Collegian clippings. But he said the loss of the music library and films of the band were the real tragedy.

"The library was an old one, with some music dating back as far as the 1880s. This made much of it irreplaceable because the companies that had published it were out of business," Hewett said.

Not only did the University lose its music library, but many members of its faculty also lost their personal music collections.

Warren Walker, professor of music, returned to campus after the basketball game to watch Nichols burn.

Because only the gym area was burning when he got there, Walker and a fireman "tore up the stairs" to his studio on the east side in an attempt to save instruments and music.

Walker said he had his key in the door when the fireman's mask failed to work. So he accompanied the man back downstairs.

"I was really frustrated. I could have brought out my cello. That part of the building didn't burn for another hour and a half," Walker said.

Walker's cello was a 200-year-old Italian Tecchler, which would be valued today at \$150,000.

"Cellos are pieces of art," he said, and the loss of the Tecchler cello was "like burning up the Mona Lisa in the Louvre. Once they're gone, they're gone."

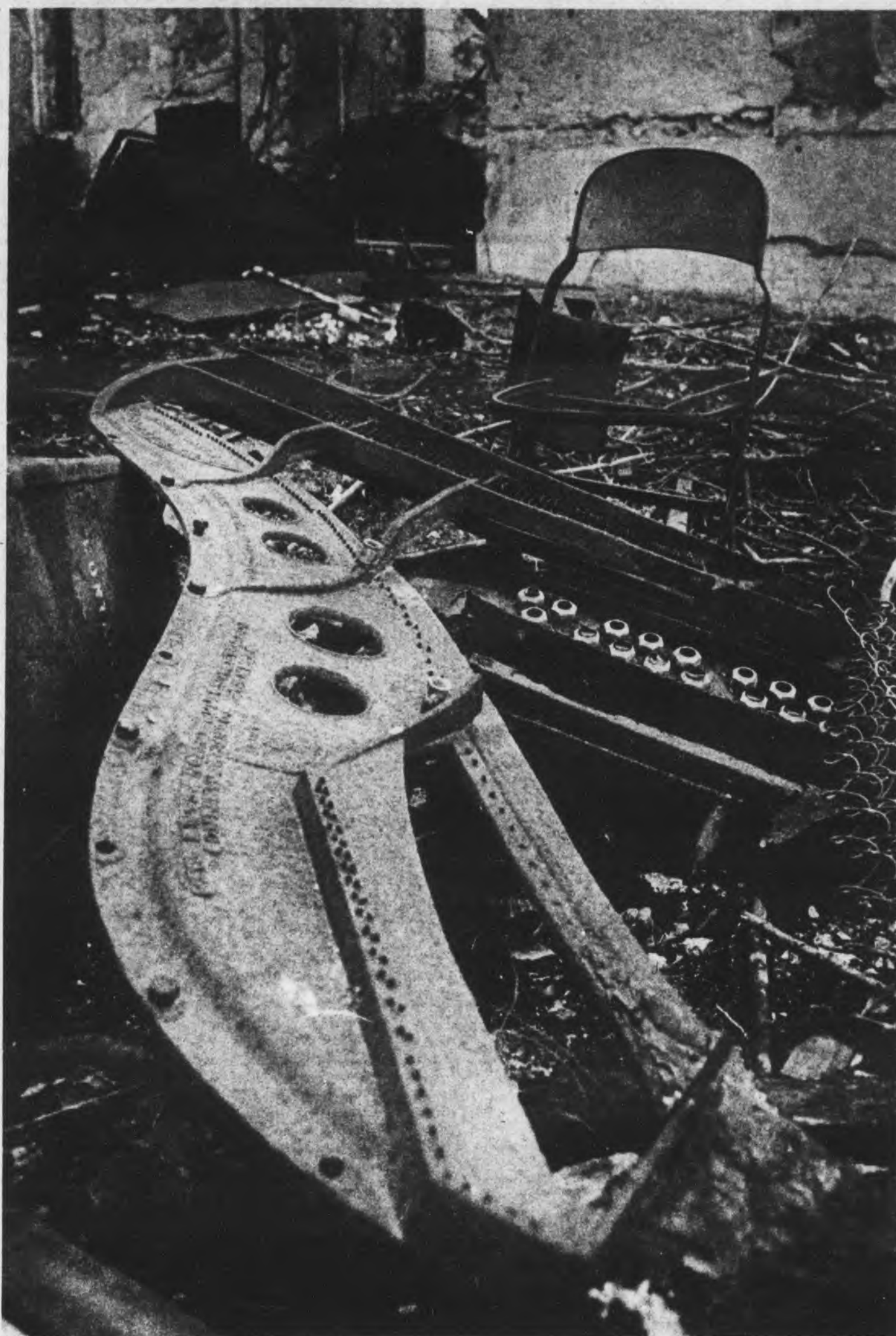
NOT ONLY WAS SHEET MUSIC lost in the fire, but musical ideas and directions were lost as well.

Walker said he considers the loss of sheet music, with marked directions from his previous instructors, to be a greater loss than even his cello.

Not everything can be remembered, he said, and the loss of the ideas that were written on the destroyed music hurts today's students most because they cannot learn these ideas beyond their instructor's memory.

According to Margaret Walker, assistant professor of music, another tragic loss was the life's work of Thomas Steunenberg, a musicologist and professor of music.

"As a musicologist, Steunenberg studied the history and



Staff/Scott Williams

Tuneless... The skeleton of a Steinway piano lays useless in the basement level of Nichols

scientific aspect of music. The loss of his works were a real tragedy," she said.

In the basement of Nichols, there are the skeletal remains of the Steinway pianos that were destroyed.

Several Grand and upright rehearsal pianos were lost in the fire, including an upright Steinway, according to Walker. These were replaced shortly after the beginning of the next semester.

"We kind of cleaned out the Steinway factory. They were very good about it; we didn't have to wait long at all for our pianos," she said.

WHILE THE BAND had little to play on or from, the choral department had little to sing about. It too suffered from the loss of music and instruments.

Gym. The piano was one of the music department's losses resulting from the fire.

The choir lost its choral library, practice pianos, robes and risers. It also lost the string instruments used for accompaniment in some of productions.

According to Rod Walker, associate professor of music, the vocal students practiced in what was then the International Student Center and now is part of the Manhattan Christian College.

"We were lucky to have some place to go," he said.

After the fire, parts of the music department could be found all over campus. The office was first located in Cardwell Hall, with studios and practice rooms in the trailers outside Calvin Hall. Some of the faculty had offices in East Stadium.

The department was relocated in McCain Auditorium in 1975.

Destruction fails to silence campus radio stations

By DARCY MCPHERSON
Staff Writer
and KECIA STOLFUS
Collegian Reporter

Nothing.

When the fire that swept through Nichols Gymnasium Dec. 13, 1968, was finally put out, nothing was left of radio stations KSDB-FM and KSAC.

KSAC, the University's extension AM radio station, was located on the first and second floors, where it had been since its inception in 1924. Student-operated KSDB-FM was located on the third floor.

According to Jack Burke, manager of the

extension radio and TV department, the students and staff involved with the station at that time worked night and day to prepare new studios in order to broadcast on schedule Monday.

"We didn't have a fire sale, because we didn't have anything to sell," Burke said.

"We remodeled some motion picture studios in Calvin Hall during the weekend so we could broadcast on Monday," he said.

At that time KSAC was broadcasting from 12:30 to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Because of the hard work and long hours put in during the weekend, Burke said, no air time was lost.

Radio station KMAN offered KSDB-FM an unoccupied auditorium in its offices on North Fourth Street, Lowell Jack, general manager of KMAN/KMKF, said.

KMAN conducted a community campaign and raised money to build studios for KSDB-FM in the auditorium. Other Kansas broadcasters supplied equipment and the student station was back on the air within a month.

Destroyed in the fire was a new radio transmitter, valued at \$27,000, according to an article in the 1969 Royal Purple. Also lost, according to Collegian articles, was a history of the radio station and campus in more than 44 years of tapes.

According to Burke, some of the tapes were those of musical performances of the band, guests and tapes of Landon Lectures.

Ralph Titus, assistant manager of KSAC, lost videotapes of his last TV newscast and all of his radio work. Four original motion picture scripts, including "Bonnie and Clyde," on loan to him from the Writer's Guild West, a screenwriter's organization, also went up in smoke.

What films Titus salvaged from the charred remains he also lost.

(See RADIO, p. 11)

Funding

Appropriation for Nichols meets with optimism in Kansas Legislature

By LISA HOOKER
Government Editor

The bill which includes an appropriation for reconstruction of Nichols Gym is scheduled to be heard by the Kansas House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee "probably sometime next week," according to Rep. Bill Bunten, Topeka, chairman of the committee.

The bill is first subject to review by the Joint State Building Committee, and if passed in the Ways and Means Committee, will go to the full House. If passed there, the bill will go to the Senate, where it will be subject to the same review, according to Bunten.

"We will pay a great deal of attention to recommendations for K-State," Bunten said. "There are some other projects at K-State that people are interested in, too."

Optimism was also expressed by other legislators.

"I think the chances are probably pretty good," Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa and chairman of the building committee, said about recommendations for funding of Nichols. Bogina said the committee was scheduled to make an overview of the requests Tuesday night.

"I think we'll finally approve it," said Sen. Ross Doyen, R-Concordia and president of the Senate. "It should have been done 10 years ago. I intend to fund it one way or another."

DOYEN HAS BEEN an advocate of reconstruction of Nichols in the past when the issue has come before the Legislature.

"Nichols has been standing as a shell of a building for the past 10 years," Doyen was quoted as saying in the October 1978 issue of Dimensions. "Frankly, I'm tired of seeing a part of K-State history being ignored. The building is there — all we need to do is put it to practical use."

Local representatives in the Legislature

are fairly optimistic about the University receiving an appropriation for Nichols.

Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said he anticipates the Ways and Means Committee to support and "move the bill on through and get the project going." Knopp said the only thing he believes could change the distribution of appropriations would be a change in the University's priority system, but added he doesn't know of any plans for such a change.

SEN. MERRILL WERTS, R-Junction City, said if the committee does not recommend funding for Nichols, it won't be because it was left out of the budget.

Nichols' fate was very much up in the air until 1979, when a task force appointed by the Legislature determined that the gutted building should be reconstructed.

The task force was appointed as a result of the controversy and unrest surrounding President Duane Acker's decision to ask the Legislature for funds to raze Nichols.

"Finally the Legislature — at about this time of year — gave the president three choices, none of which was particularly good," Vince Cool, associate director of University Facilities, said.

THE CHOICES INCLUDED tearing down the structure and clearing the site, reconstructing the building, and an "interim alternative," which included cleaning up the site, stabilizing the structure and making a "seating, lounging-type area," according to Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

Cross said Acker held "extensive meetings on campus" with large groups and talked with administration and alumni to "get a feeling" about the situation before making his decision.

Students and some others came forward and said "We want to save it" after the University's recommendation to raze

Nichols was made and funds were requested.

"The students went to Topeka and protested on the steps of the state capitol," Cool said.

Werts was a member of the task force that made a recommendation about the fate of Nichols. Members also included Rep. Bob Arbutnot, R-Haddam; Bob Dahl, head of the Department of Architectural Engineering; Cross; and Greg Musil, student body president.

"WE MET DURING the summer of 1979 several times," Werts said. He said the committee recommended that the Legislature appropriate sufficient funds for reconstruction but no specific uses for the building were recommended.

"The initial funds we did not receive until fiscal year 1981," Cool said. These funds were for preliminary planning. The Legislature appropriated final planning funds for fiscal year 1983. The planning is complete, according to Cool.

"At this point we're waiting for construction funds," he said.

If the appropriation is made, Cool said, the University will be authorized to proceed, but the funds will not be available until July 1 of this year.

GOV. JOHN CARLIN recommended \$1.5 million for fiscal year 1984 and \$4.2 million for fiscal 1985. Cool said the University's original request was for \$3,739,760 for fiscal year 1984 and \$2 million for 1985. He said in any case the funds would come through a multi-year appropriation.

"This will probably be the only capital improvement item approved at K-State and maybe in the state from what we've heard," Cool said.

Plans for Nichols have come a long way since the building burned Dec. 13, 1968.

"It seemed very appropriate at the time

that the building be razed immediately," Cool said. "We had just had the experience of the old auditorium burning down two to three years before."

THE AUDITORIUM, which burned in 1965, was razed and Cool said "the initial reaction was to do the same thing (to Nichols) to protect the life and safety of those around the building."

Cool said students had just voted for a new natatorium, and preliminary plans were being made at the time of the fire. The administration was looking at the prospect of being without swimming facilities for two to two and a half years.

However, the old basketball floor was reinforced concrete-framed and analyses were made to make sure the concrete was not badly damaged. It was then decided to put a temporary roof over the swimming pool, clean up around the pool and add insulation, Cool said.

University officials went to the Legislature, Cool said, and outlined the loss of space for radio stations KSAC and KSDB-FM, women's physical education and the Department of Music. The Legislature agreed to appropriate funds to replace the space, Cool said.

At that point, the music department was moved to trailers borrowed from Washburn University at Topeka and placed south of Calvin Hall and west of Nichols until an addition was made to McCain Auditorium. A new program combined with the natatorium plans provided an addition for women's physical education, which called for a facility adjacent to the field house and gymnasium.

Cool said there was no strong pressure immediately to tear the walls down, and the University had no authorization to take such action.

Pools' use prevented quick razing of structure

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer
and ANN SANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

Nostalgia and swimming may have saved its life.

These two factors, at different times, probably kept the University from tearing down Nichols Gymnasium after it was gutted by fire in 1968.

"If it hadn't been for the swimming pools, that building probably would have been torn down the day after the fire," said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

"There was no thought, no concern about renovation. That concern wasn't generated until several years later," he added.

By that time, nostalgia for the gymnasium — shown through student rallies — generated consideration for renovating the site.

After Nichols burned, the state appropriated \$1.5 million to replace the building. The appropriation did not include renovation plans.

To accommodate KSAC and KSDB radio stations, these funds were appropriated to the construction of additions to McCain Auditorium, Cool said.

Both the men's and women's swimming pools in Nichols remained in use until the Natatorium was built in 1975.

Approximately \$10,000 was taken from the University's maintenance and emergency funds to construct a temporary roof over the pools which were in the building's basement.

According to Orville Bigford, storekeeper for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the swimming classes, scuba class and men's swimming team continued to use the facilities after the fire. The pools were saved from the fire by the concrete first floor from upstairs, he said.

Bigford said the two pools were divided by a wall and each side had locker rooms. The men's side also had bleachers for swim meets.

"That (the pools) was all they used over there," said Katherine Gire, retired storekeeper who operated the women's pool in Nichols. "It was kind of a spooky old place after the fire."

The pools weren't as big as the ones at the new Natatorium, Bigford said. The Natatorium pools are olympic size and, according to Bigford, weren't as nice as the pools at Nichols, which were lined with white octagonal-shaped tiles. The Natatorium's pools are concrete.

Radio

(Continued from p. 10)

"What I had left was put out in a box (in Calvin Hall) and destroyed. Somebody picked it up and threw it out."

"For a year or two or three, I'd catch myself reaching in my desk for something before realizing it had been destroyed in the fire," he said. "We all lost things that were irreplaceable."

Titus expressed bitterness about the loss of Nichols, a building he said he was fond of because he had also done undergraduate studies there.

"It was obvious the University was not equipped to fight a fire," he said.

"I was in a state of shock for a couple of weeks," Titus said, and shock hung over the campus. Although there was a certain amount of outrage, he said a feeling of sadness and a sense of loss prevailed on campus.



Staff/Scott Williams

Vacated... The swimming pool which remained in use after the fire is now without water and a victim of vandals. This is one of two pools which remain in the Nichols' basement.

The Future

By DARCY McPHERSON
Staff Writer

An architect doesn't get many chances to redesign the interior of a building shell, said Crichton Singleton, one of the architects who designed the plans for the Nichols Gymnasium renovation.

According to Singleton, partner in Abend and Singleton Associates Inc. of Kansas City, much of the work his firm has done in the past has involved reconstruction of buildings that were either falling down or "in pretty bad shape."

Nichols is the first building he has ever redesigned that had its interior destroyed by fire.

Nichols did create some unique problems, he said.

"We're not starting with a flat piece of land and a bulldozer like usual, so we have a lot of analyzing to do. Like what's going to be kept and what's going to be torn down," he said.

The first major concern was the stability of Nichols' shell, Singleton said. "Considering the weather elements and the lack of maintenance, the shell is surprisingly stable," he said.

The major reason the burned-out shell is in as good of shape as it is, he said, is the high quality of the original masonry.

The building's previous aesthetical qualities — and how they could be adapted into the new plans — were considered in making plans for the building, Singleton said.

RENOVATION PLANS call for the building's shell and arches on the south end of the basement to remain. Interior walls and the basement ceiling and floor will be removed.

Both swimming pools will be filled in and the sunken floor in the east end will be filled and leveled. The ramp on the north side will also be removed.

While no construction project is ever without problems, Singleton admitted, the construction company that takes on the Nichols project may be faced with a few new problems.

One of the first obstacles will be removing the steel beams twisted by the fire and those added later to support the

structure without damaging the shell, he said.

Singleton suggested the beams be removed in sequence as new support beams go up.

"While bracing in this sequential fashion is my suggestion there are alternative ways of doing it, like bracing the building from the outside with scaffolding," he explained.

ANOTHER PROBLEM WILL be removing the debris inside Nichols and getting equipment inside the building for reconstruction.

"We see a way of driving in the front door on a ramp, removing the debris and then constructing the pier (lateral) foundation. But again, this will be up to the construction company," he said.

Singleton said the company will actually be constructing a building inside the shell and then joining the two with a steel frame which will "reach out and hold on to the outside walls." One reason for this type of construction is the uncertainty about the shell holding the new floor loads.

According to the Program for the Reconstruction of Nichols Gymnasium, the original interior of Nichols was a light-weight wood structure. The new structure must be fireproof light-weight steel or concrete to meet building codes.

"I'm not sure what would happen if they put the (new floor) weight on the old walls," Singleton said.

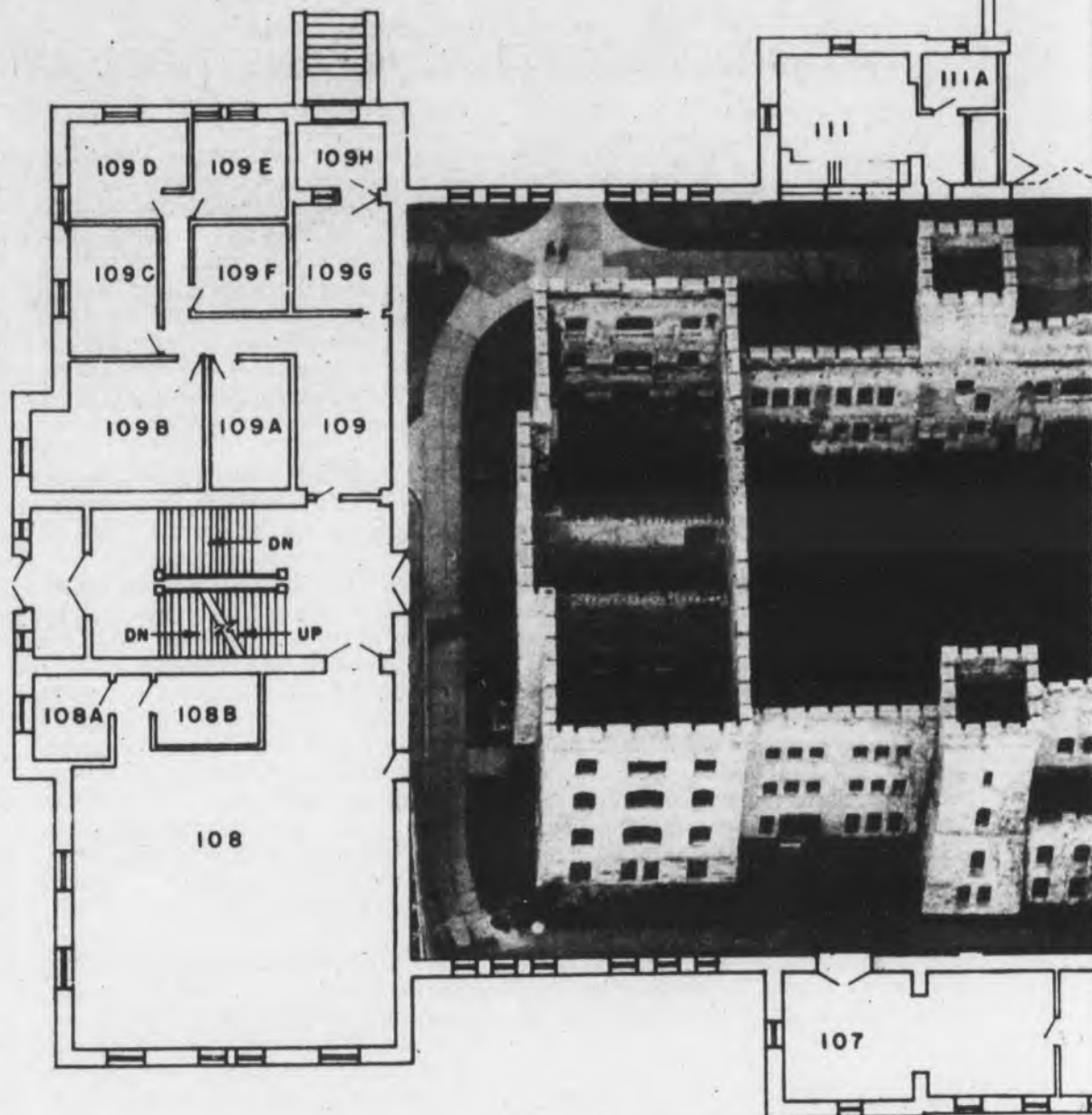
THE BUILDING WILL BE extremely energy efficient because of the shell's thick stone walls, added insulation and energy-saving windows, he said.

On the outside, Nichols will remain the same except for the removed ramp on the north side. The front entrance must be changed to make the building accessible to the handicapped, Singleton said.

"The ramp will look slightly different and the doors will be aluminum, but other than that, things will look pretty much the same," he said.

Singleton said he and Jim Galley, the other architect involved in the project,

(See ARCHITECT, p. 16)



Renovation of Nichols

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

The speech and computer science departments and Farrell Library's stored material will be housed in Nichols Gymnasium if the proposed renovation is approved.

A mandate from the state Legislature determined which departments would move into Nichols.

"Committees from speech, computer science and the library worked with the architects in the preliminary planning," William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "The plans were drawn up based on information from these three groups."

Stamey said the next step is for the Legislature to appropriate money to start construction.

"If they appropriate as much as the Board of Regents has asked for, construction could feasibly begin July 1 of this year," Stamey said.

If less money is appropriated, the construction will begin later in the year.

"I think it will be an interesting project," Stamey said, adding he is starting a one-person campaign to stop calling the building Nichols Gym.

"I think we should call it Nichols Hall or something like that because it won't be a gym anymore," Stamey said.

THE MOVE TO NICHOLS is a way to survive until the library has on-site construction, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

Because of overcrowding, Farrell Library acquired storage space in the basement of Dickens Hall last year to house 15,000 volumes. This year the library is experiencing even more overcrowding, Hobrock said.

"There is much evidence of overcrowding," he said. "We are very crowded in terms of equip-

Departments anticipi

ment — there are no good storage areas which do not house collections or people."

Dickens Hall was the first off-site collection area the library acquired. The area is locked and when a person requests materials, a library worker must pick them up, Hobrock said.

"This was intended to be temporary," he said. "These items, which are lesser-used government documents, will go to Nichols."

A COMPACT STORAGE area in the basement of Farrell houses 40,000 volumes. The site causes problems because it is hard to find and the books aren't very accessible, Hobrock said.

Adding to the crowded facility is its yearly growth. Farrell acquires approximately 30,000 volumes a year, Hobrock said.

"We have 10,000 square feet allocated to us (in Nichols)," he noted. "Much of this area will be extraordinarily high shelving for books."

Hobrock said the biggest problem would be identifying what materials to move to Nichols, adding that he wants to move items people don't need often.

"Off-site storage is not the No. 1 choice. Anytime you start splitting up a collection, it's difficult to know what to send."

HOBROCK SAID HE HOPES the new automated check-out system, which will be in operation in six to nine months, will help the library staff determine what materials to move to Nichols. The computerized system will make records of the frequency of checkouts on all books and will help determine which volumes are not in strong demand.

We have the technology. We can make it bigger, better and able to accommodate more. The \$6.2 million project.

The project, if approved by the Kansas Legislature, calls for the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium, now only a skeletal reminder of the 1968 fire that destroyed the original structure.

Included in the University's 1983-84 budget proposal, Gov. John Carlin has recommended \$1.5 million for the project, according to Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

Funding, if approved, will be allocated over a two-year period. An appropriations bill has been submitted for debate in the House of Representatives.

"Usually those appropriations bills are left for final action. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if

The History

"The Castle" was a central building on campus before it burned that December night. Known for its architectural characteristics, the building was home to the Wildcat basketball and swimming teams before Ahearn Field House and the Natatorium were built.

The music department and University radio stations were also located there.

Construction of the building began in 1909 when Ernest R. Nichols, president of Kansas State College from 1899 to 1909 and head of the Department of Physics from 1890 to 1900, appropriated \$25,197 for the building.

According to the book, "History of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," by Julius Terrass Willard, former K-State historian, additional appropriations were required in 1910 and again in 1911 for completion of the building.

Nichols was a man who liked to remain in the background. He didn't want to be president of the college but accepted the post on the condition that he would return to the physics department when a successor was found.

The first president of Kansas State Agricultural College to close a fiscal year without a deficit, he never permitted a deficit on the books when the college was rapidly growing.

The college grew from 600 students when he took office to more than 2,000 when he stepped down.

Nichols received vocal opposition when he decided to build the gymnasium instead of a new livestock pavilion.

The gymnasium housed the physical education and military science departments, according to the book, "Kansas State University: A Walk Through Campus," by Emil C. Fischer.

Before Nichols was built, K-State had organized instruction for physical educa-

tion for women only, but with the construction of Nichols a men's physical education curriculum was added, Fischer wrote.

The "Castle" was used for registration in its early days and "husky athletic lettermen" waited nearby "to paddle first-year boys who hadn't purchased their freshmen beanie caps," according to the book, "Kansas State University: A Quest for Identity," by James C. Carey.

In February 1914, the senior class voted 143 to 102 in favor of holding a dance in Nichols, but the Board of Administration (a forerunner of the Board of Regents) overturned the decision, according to Carey's book.

Inadequate seating for basketball games is nothing new at K-State.

When Nichols was used for men's basketball games, a heavy demand for tickets caused tickets to be sold in two groups, with each group allowed to attend alternating games.

Dev Nelson, extension sports director and long-time sports announcer, said Nichols held around 2,800 fans who often sat on and hung from the gym's rafters for a better seat.

"In '49 and '50, when we were really getting salty, they (fans) would hang from anywhere," he said.

Lines to get into a basketball game stretched past Seaton Hall, he said.

Nelson said when the University was seeking funding in the late 1940s to build a new fieldhouse, a group of 15 to 20 legislators attended a game one night. That night a dummy was dropped from the rafters and a catsup packet broke open on impact.

The packed arena went "suddenly stone silent," he said. A student picked up the dummy and revealed a sign, stating, "We need a new fieldhouse."

The Cost: \$6.2 million

The Collegian

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

It was a hot story.

Nichols Gymnasium was burning late Friday night, Dec. 13, 1968, and word was spreading almost as fast as the fire itself. Gathering in the light of the blazing structure, the Collegian staff decided to put out an extra edition for the next day.

Jim Morris, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, was director of Student Publications, Inc. at the time and his permission was needed before the group could start. He granted it but said he had nothing to do with producing the extra.

Most of the organizing was done by the editor, Liz Connor, Morris said.

According to Ernie Murphy, a Collegian staff member and now with the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury, Connor grabbed the staff and said, "We're going to try to put out a newspaper. Get your act together and get to Kedzie Hall."

MURPHY SAID little news was known at the time and the four-page extra consisted mostly of pictures. Most of the staff wasn't called in, but either went by Nichols or learned about the fire through word of mouth.

"I think there were quite a few people who just sort of wandered in and went to work," Laura Scott, now with the Kansas City Times, said. Scott served as editorial page editor for the Collegian but did not play a key role in the extra.

Some Collegian editors were at a party, known as a "Kedzie Kaper," that night when they learned of the fire, and went to the scene.

According to Kerwin Plevka, a Collegian photographer in 1968 and now with the Independence (Mo.) Examiner, it was a team effort among the photographers to get pictures, working together to get different angles of the fire.

PLEVKA SAID he had shot pictures of that night's basketball game between K-State and Syracuse. He was developing the negatives when he heard about the fire.

"It was one of the more graphic fires I

recall shooting," he said, adding he was the first photographer on the scene and didn't think the fire would amount to much when he first saw it.

"The fire was pretty localized at first and it looked like it wouldn't amount to much," Plevka said. But then it started to spread and explode.

"The thing was rigged — it spread pretty fast," Plevka recalled. "It went up like a tinderbox."

Jim Parrish, assistant news editor of the Collegian at the time, said it wasn't much trouble to put out the extra.

"WE HAD no trouble getting people to rise to the occasion," he said. "It was just a matter of a special edition."

The lead story for the paper was written by Tom Palmer, now with the Boston Globe, who said he spent most of the night at the scene of the fire.

One of the most vivid memories Palmer has of the night is sitting in the editor's office with wet pants, shoes and socks, typing away at his story.

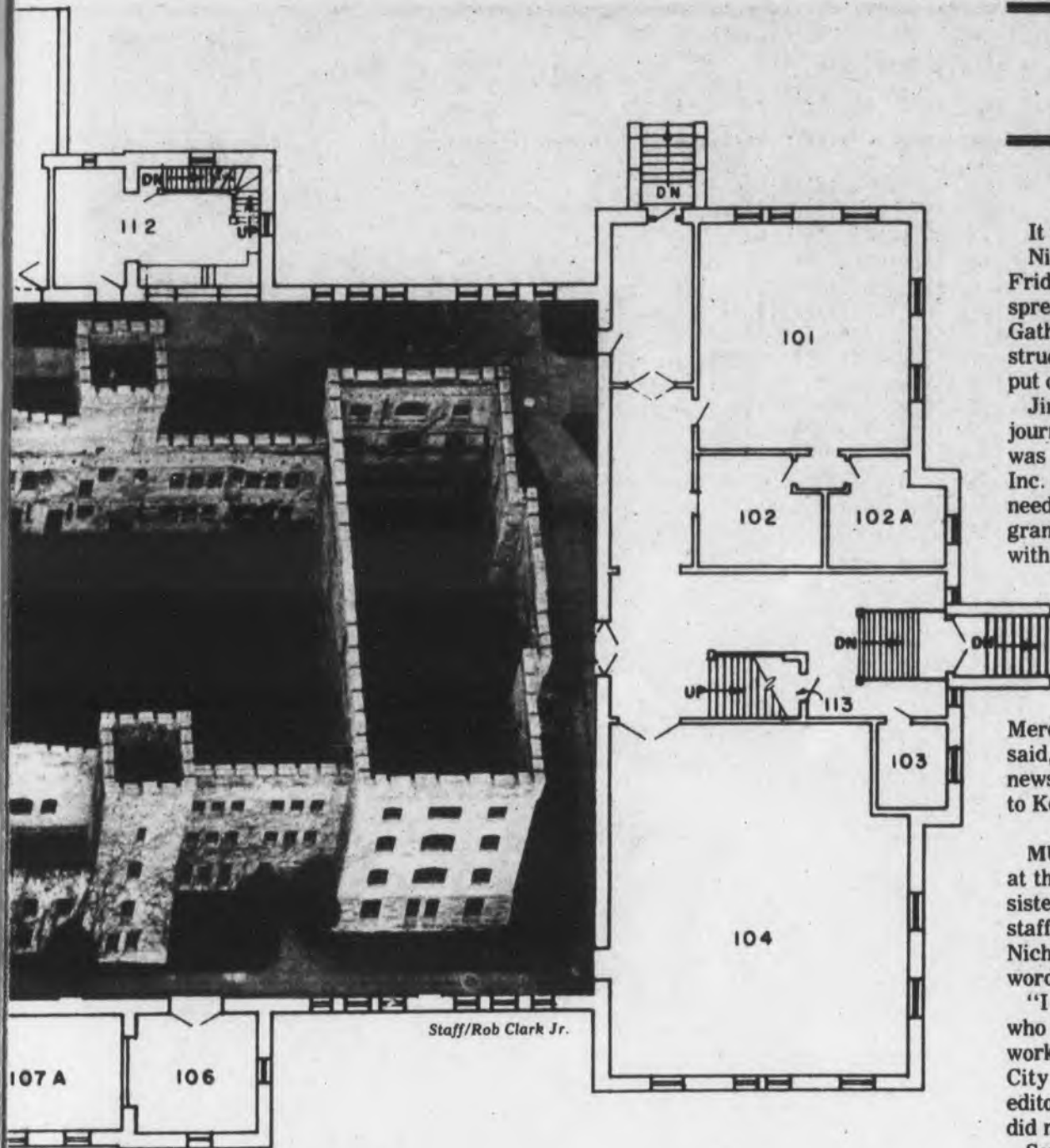
"Word went out about the fire very, very fast that night," he said. "I don't think we had to call anybody. There were plenty of people, given the limited production that we had."

According to Palmer, the longest part of the night was waiting for the extra to come out after it had gone to press. The pages were pasted up early Saturday morning and the extra rolled off the press about 11 a.m.

THE PAPER consisted of two major articles: Palmer's story headlined "Midnight Flames Engulf Nichols," which described the fire, and an interview with officials on campus about the blaze, headlined "KBI Seeks Blaze Origin." The story contained interviews with State Fire Marshal Authur Ramey and James McCain, president of K-State at the time.

The inside pages contained pictures of the burning building, firemen, a music professor saddened by the loss of important sheet music and instruments, and students volunteering to help.

"It went over real well," Morris said, "at a time when you rarely saw an extra."



Nichols awaits approval

State new location

Accessibility of materials is another problem Hobrock faces. He said there probably won't be any staff aides in Nichols.

"Because of budgetary limitations, we'll probably use a paging system," Hobrock said. When someone submits a request for materials, a student worker will go to Nichols and retrieve them within the hour, he said.

"We hope this will not be permanent," Hobrock said, explaining that an off-site collection can be "troublesome in the long run."

A STACK FACILITY attached to the existing library has been discussed before, but Hobrock said it is not a high priority on the University's capital improvement list. Several alternatives have been proposed, such as an underground addition to the north side of the library, construction on the site of the Art Building or a third-floor addition to Denison Hall.

"We don't have a timetable," Hobrock said. "We are just beginning to do the planning now."

The Department of Computer Science also is in need of space in Nichols because of overcrowding and recruitment problems, according to Virgil Wallentine, department head.

"A real problem for our department is recruiting faculty," Wallentine said. "For every new Ph.D. in computer science, there are 25 job opportunities. We need good facilities and good computer resources, because they are in very, very high demand."

THE COMPUTER SCIENCE department is short on space, mainly office space and lab space, Wallentine pointed out. The department has three times as many majors now as in 1979.

Although extra space has been acquired a little at a time, Wallentine said it is not contiguous space.

Another problem is the electrical wiring of Fairchild Hall which is unsuitable for computer labs.

"We are an experimental science," Wallentine said. "It is very difficult to get the proper wiring in this building."

The area in Nichols allocated to the computer science department will probably be used for faculty offices and a few classrooms, he said.

"The remote computing lab will probably stay in Fairchild, although I'd love to have it in Nichols if we could," Wallentine said. "Lower-division courses will probably still be taught outside Fairchild."

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH has safety considerations concerning Nichols, in addition to overcrowding.

"Heaven knows we need a facility," said Norma Bunton, head of the speech department. "We need that small theater. We don't have a theater besides Purple Masque. We use McCain, but it's not our facility."

Bunton said she's worried about safety in East Stadium, especially water leakage and fire escapes.

"In Room 108 last week, for instance, water was collecting above the ceiling tiles, about to overflow," Bunton said. The tiles had to be removed and replaced. The room doesn't have an outside door or window, either, which may be dangerous in the event of a fire.

"All of the office space above the Purple Masque is potentially dangerous," Bunton said. "If there were a fire, people would have to jump out of the windows. With air conditioners in the windows, I don't know what they would do."

thing happens before the middle of next month," Cool said.

Once authorization has been received, the university will publish a notice stating bids from contractors will be accepted. A contract for construction will be given to the lowest bidder.

"We have to take bids and they have to come within the estimate," Cool said.

A breakdown of the estimated \$6.2 million includes construction plans and the cost of construction itself.

According to Cool, the cost of preliminary planning will be approximately \$120,000, which includes site surveys and soil investigation. Final plans for construction and renovation will cost approximately \$322,000.

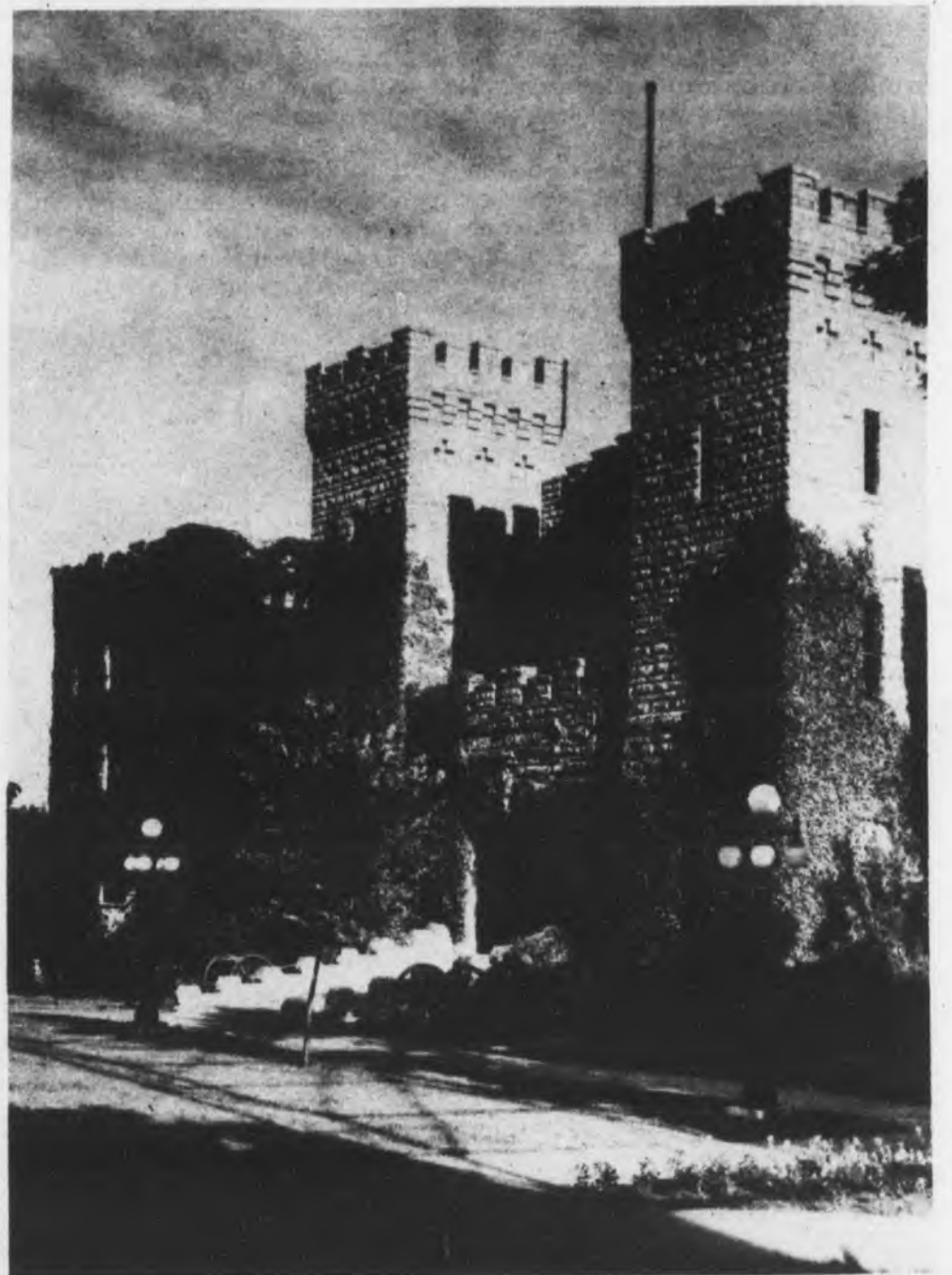
Other costs will include the construction

itself, with an expenditure of approximately \$5 million. Expenses included in construction are fixed equipment, costing approximately \$265,000; movable equipment, totaling approximately \$200,000; and construction administration, with an expenditure of approximately \$45,000.

Other costs of construction, such as moving of departments, utilities and landscaping, will total approximately \$202,000.

On completion, the newly renovated building will house the departments of speech and computer science and will provide storage in the basement for Farrell Library.

Plans for the new structure include a small theater for the speech department, replacing the Purple Masque Theater, offices, classrooms and labs for the various departments.



University Photographic Services

An unburned Nichols... A picture shot in the 1930s reveals the building in its original state. Note the lampposts which have now been moved to Anderson Hall, and the cannons which flank the ramp leading into the gym.



University Photographic Services

Pointing a finger... Vice President for Student Affairs Chet Peters responds to student questions at the April 1979 protest.

Protest:

Acker's 1979 decision to raze Nichols ignites rallies from students, faculty

By MELINDA BRZON
Collegian Reporter

"The early mourning crowd shuffled through the dew-wet grass in front of Anderson Hall Wednesday morning, slowly falling in behind a huge black and white banner as it was carried through the area."

This was the Collegian's description of Oct. 15, 1969, Moratorium Day. The banner the students carried read, "That the young may live — peace now."

In a time when other universities were making headlines for demonstrations against the Vietnam War, K-State remained silent. Moratorium Day was the University's chance to march for peace — silently.

Almost a year earlier, on Dec. 13, 1968, some of these marching students had remained still as Nichols Gymnasium burned.

K-State students in 1968 were described by the Kansas City Star as "naive" and "in need of enlightenment" for their lack of "physical protest" during the Vietnam War.

ALTHOUGH THE unsettled spirit of the 1960s was never quite as apparent in K-State students as in other students of that time, it seemed that a bit of the 60s came alive on campus in the spring of 1979 to jolt some students into rallying against President Duane Acker's decision then to destroy what remained of Nichols.

At 1:30 p.m. April 4, 1979, students and faculty converged on Anderson Hall to protest Acker's recommendation to the Legislature to demolish Nichols.

"To raze the 68-year-old gym and erase the 10-year-old 'monument of indecision' was Acker's recommendation to the state Legislature in 1979, as reported by the Collegian.

Cries of "We want Duane" by approximately 800 people could be heard that April day. Acker never showed. He wasn't in Anderson Hall. He was giving an address in Emporia.

A COPY OF the Office of Information's release of Acker's decision was read. Also read to the crowd was a letter to Acker from Greg Musil, student body president at the time.

Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, spoke to the crowd that afternoon in Acker's absence.

"I thought it was a wholesome, genuine response by a good number of people who felt fairly strongly about the issue," Peters said.

"I like to see the interest when it's a real issue if there's something we can do to resolve it and if the students are searching for a resolution that seems reasonable. They were searching for a resolution. At least

those there didn't want that building torn down," he said.

The crowd dispersed only to return later in the afternoon. Acker returned. The Collegian said, "Acker met with the boos and catcalls of the crowd..."

ACKER ADDRESSED the crowd only to confirm that he would not retract his recommendation to raze Nichols.

Some of the students who took part in the 1979 protests are still at K-State.



University Photographic Services

Signed statements... Concerned about President Duane Acker's plans for Nichols Gymnasium, students aired their views at a protest April 4, 1979.

"It was a pseudo-mob scene," according to Bill Arck, director of Edwards Hall. However, Arck, who was in the Graduate School at the time of the protests, said the crowd wasn't violent.

"There were police on the steps who seemed anxious," Arck said, "but everyone else was just standing around."

A lot of people were there because there wasn't a cause at the time, Arck said, and Nichols gave them one. Arck said he thought the older faculty and architecture students seemed the most interested in saving Nichols.

On April 5, 1979, students took their case to the state Legislature.

ABOUT 120 K-State students and four student representatives "arrived at noon and gathered on the south steps of the capitol in Topeka," according to the Collegian. They read their official statement opposing the razing of Nichols.

Musil told Gov. John Carlin, "What we've been trying to get across is that the 1960s students were upset and they decided to burn it (the gym) down. The students of the 1970s would like to build it back up."

And Peters said of the campus and Topeka demonstrations:

"There was no demanding, no harsh dealing with it. They just said 'Hey, this is what we feel. We'd like to have you hear what we feel'."

A "Nickels for Nichols" campaign was launched in 1979. In this campaign, each student was encouraged to donate a few cents to save Nichols. The money was needed to match the \$2,500 the state provided to pay for the feasibility study of Nichols going on at the time.

APPROXIMATELY 18,000 students were enrolled at that time, but only \$79 was raised by May 1979 for the campaign. The money was later stolen from a file drawer in Musil's office.

On May 10, 1979, a Collegian editorial by Debbie Rhein, editorial editor, said, "If students were really concerned about Nichols they would have contributed more

(See PROTEST, p. 16)



Names of athletes can still be read on lockers in the basement of Nichols, adjacent to the men's swimming pool.

A silent tour

The sounds which used to emanate from within the walls of Nichols have changed, from cheers of basketball fans and delicate strums on a harp to a solemn stillness broken only by the occasional flappings of birds.

To students who pass by the building daily, the "No Trespassing" signs attached to fences serve to deter entry, although a curious mind cannot be kept from exploring, if only in thoughts.



ABOVE: A diver's platform remains next to the swimming pool. **MIDDLE:** Wood remnants remain primarily in only one area of the building, next to the women's swimming pool.

One can only dream about what took place within the structure, and the camera can only record the remnants which remain.

Various items reveal hints of the past. Rusty gym lockers and radiators litter the basement level. Old-time woodwork still graces the frames of remaining doors, and bits of broken glass with patterns engrained hang above, next to bare light bulb filaments without shells.

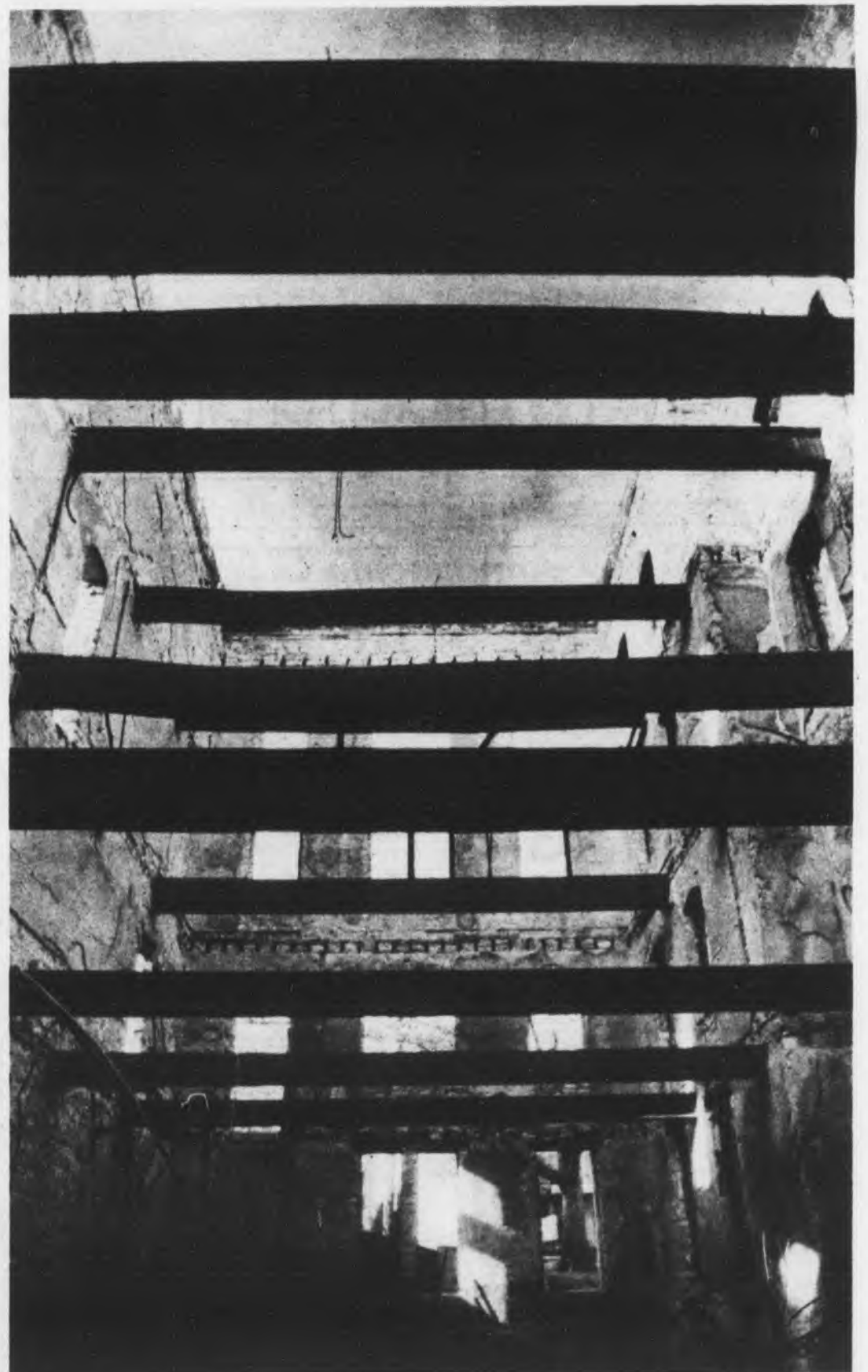
Pipes run along the stone walls, some sway and creak in the wind and provide service only as perches for weary birds.

The two swimming pools contain scattered pieces of trash covering the tiny tiles which line the pools' floors.

Showers remain without curtains or drips. The contents of file drawers have since vanished, but the cabinets remain, scattered and rusted.

The only wooden stairway still standing has six precarious-looking steps which cling to the structure. Only the dead air above leads to the second floor.

The years of seasonal changes have virtually erased the evidence of fire — the char has washed away. The observer sees only the shell, and with it a suggestion of destruction reminiscent of war.



Looking up from the basement of Nichols, steel beams stripe the sky. A point of interest to Nichols' construction lies in the fact that steel reinforcement was not in common use when the structure was built.

Photos and story
by Scott Williams

Fire

(Continued from p. 9)

units came. There was a total of 20 to 25 fire people being used."

No firemen were injured fighting the fire. Manhattan does not investigate fires on University property, Smith said.

"Here in the city, we investigate every fire fully, no matter what the size. But we never investigate fires at the University," Smith said. "Since they are a state agency, they have the services of the state fire marshal's office available."

He said he had never seen the investigative file on the Nichols fire.

Officials of the state fire marshal's office worked with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation on an inquiry of the Nichols fire. According to George Rogge, state fire marshal, the investigative file on the Nichols fire has been destroyed.

"I didn't work on it (the investigation) and neither did anyone presently working

here," Rogge said. He has a card in his files indicating the fire had been investigated but the file had been destroyed.

"I have a sneaking hunch that after 10 years the file was destroyed. We don't throw them away anymore," Rogge said.

Rogge was appointed state fire marshal in 1972.

Lt. James Tubach, Security and Traffic investigator, participated in the investigation of the Nichols fire. Tubach was sheriff, with about two weeks left in his term, at the time of the fire.

"I don't have any of the actual investigation reports on the fire," Tubach said. "I don't know anyone who has a copy."

Tubach said the investigation, led by the state fire marshal's office and KBI, showed the fire was the result of arson.

"Samples from the fire are collected and tested in the lab to see whether an accelerator was used," Tubach said.

"Although the investigation determined it was arson, there was never enough evidence for an arrest or conviction."

It was hard to tell what type of an accelerator was used because the old gym floor had lots of oil or varnish on it, Tubach said. The fire began on the north side of the building near the doors, he noted.

Several people were questioned as part of the investigation, Tubach said.

"People who were at the scene of the fire, or who had been seen at previous fires, or who had been seen around the scene of the fire previously were questioned," Tubach said. "Professors were asked to identify disgruntled students who may have possibly been connected with the fire." He said mainly people from the University — not from the community — were questioned.

"The only conclusion the investigation reached was that the fire was the result of arson," Tubach said. "There were eventual-

ly some suspects, but there was never enough proof for a charge or conviction."

Most of the investigation was completed when Tubach left office in January 1969.

The University Fire Department has undergone several changes since the Nichols fire, according to Mike Bodelson, senior in architecture and business, who is crew captain.

"The students who worked at that time only worked at night and weren't trained," he said. "Now we go through four hours of fire school every week. We learn fire-fighting techniques and first aid."

He said the new water mains are a big improvement. Part of the reason the fire departments lost Nichols was the lack of sufficient water supply, he added.

Although the equipment is basically the same, Bodelson said it has been overhauled and upgraded and would be better able to fight a large fire.

Mood

(Continued from p. 9)

Drive-in was showing a horror movie marathon.

Those who opted to stay home had a full evening of TV viewing in front of them. They could choose from "Wild, Wild West," "Gomer Pyle," "High Chaparral," "Judd" or "Star Trek." After the news, "The Tonight Show" and the "Joey Bishop Show" were scheduled.

No matter what form of entertainment people chose, the real show was to begin at 11:15 that night.

As basketball fans filed out of Ahearn Field House after the game, someone saw smoke and the crowd was drawn to Nichols. Word of the fire spread quickly, and soon there were about 1,500 people witnessing the event.

"It was Friday the 13th," Ralph Titus,

assistant manager of campus extension radio KSAC, said.

"I was home sick in bed. I got a call about 10 or 10:30" from a student at the radio station saying there was a small fire in Nichols Gymnasium. But the student told Titus not to worry about it because "it's not very big."

Fifteen minutes later, Titus said, the student called back with an updated account. Titus walked from his home at Eighth and Bluemont and said, "I could feel the heat by the time I got halfway there."

IT WAS SPECULATED that the fire was the work of an arsonist. According to the 1969 Royal Purple, wooden tables "doused with a flammable liquid" had been stacked at one entrance to Nichols Gymnasium.

The Collegian's Dec. 14 extra reported the wind caused some concern as it blew burning cinders onto houses and even presented a chance for danger to bystanders.

"...A cold north wind, blowing hard in Manhattan during the last few days, aimed flying cinders and debris onto Anderson Avenue and showered the ground covered with leaves northeast of the old building (Nichols).

"As midnight approached the crowd grew larger with the blaze. A few hours later, when the fire had died down enough that the heat failed to warm the onlookers, they diminished in number even faster than they had gathered."

Protest

(Continued from p. 14)

money. All those students — were they out there protesting because they hated to see Nichols razed or because they thought it might be fun to tell Mom they participated?"

A "Nichols Gym Picnic" took place in front of the gym in April. It featured live music and entertainment as well as a photo display.

As stated in a Collegian editorial, the picnic was an "outward display of concern on the part of those who have watched the Nichols Gym controversy drag out for too many years."

ANOTHER PERSON who took part in the protest is Michael Zorn, now a special student in business. He said he made an effort to go to it (the rally in front of Anderson). The campus "never did anything" and students seemed apathetic, he said.

Nichols raised student interest, Zorn said. People started getting together and "more into the idea of getting involved, excited about something," he said.

Arck said the protests were an example of group dissemination where a small group or core (Musil and other student leaders) started the Nichols protests and kept them going.

Eventually, he said, it reached and got the outer fringe of students involved in the protests.

Architect

(Continued from p. 12)

have been working on the plans for about a year.

"I've done quite a bit of prowling around the building, taking measurements and looking at the foundation and the masonry. I've even spoken a couple of times on campus to special interest groups," Singleton said. "So I am quite familiar with the buildings around Nichols and took that into consideration when planning the redesign."

The building will create a "real challenge" for the construction company in other areas as well, he said.

Construction of sound-proof rooms for the drama and computer departments, lighting and seating for the theater and performing lab will be done.

Abend and Singleton was chosen by a University negotiation committee that met with several firms before selecting the firm, said Vincent Cool, acting director of University Facilities Planning.

"They have been very good to work with and I think they came up with an imaginative design for building. We gave them a lousy program to try and fit into the building," he said, adding Nichols was slated for several different uses.

Nichols will house the speech and computer science departments and storage space for Farrell Library.

"They were able to work all of these in, in a way that the occupants will find both efficient and interesting," Cool said.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 9, 1983 — Page 17

Wildcats lose in first round, fall 75-61 to OSU Cowboys

From staff and wire reports
STILLWATER, Okla. — Another season has ended for the men of the K-State basketball team.

The Cowboys of Oklahoma State put a quick end to the Wildcats' 1982-83 season, defeating the 'Cats 75-61 here in the first round of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament Tuesday night.

The loss put K-State's final record at 4-11 in the conference and 12-16 overall. The Cowboys, harboring a 10-5 conference mark and 22-6 overall, move into the second round of the tourney at Kemper Arena in Kansas City against the University of Kansas, which upset Oklahoma, 87-77.

The Wildcats took a 20-12 lead midway through the first half, behind the inside shooting of center Les Craft. Craft scored 12 of the 'Cats' first 20 points.

A loss of poise in the second half doomed K-State, as the 'Cats trailed by only six at the half, 34-28. The Cowboys caught fire behind the leadership of Lorenza Andrews and Matt Clark, scoring 12 unanswered points six minutes into the second half to put the game away. Then it was all over for the Wildcats, who have had trouble coming back from deficits this season.

This was the first year K-State has been eliminated in the first round of the tourney. It is also the first time Oklahoma State has made it past the first round.

Craft went out in style. The 6-foot-10½ senior scored 26 points in his last game as a Wildcat. Ed Galvao, the 'Cats' senior guard, scored two points in his finale while seeing limited action.

Leading the way for the Cowboys were Andrews, who scored 18, and Matt Clark and Raymond Crenshaw, who chipped in 16 points apiece.

In other Big Eight first round action, KU the only upset of the night, knocking off Oklahoma, 87-77, in Norman. The Jayhawks got 30 points from freshman Calvin Thompson, while holding Wayman Tisdale to 13 points. David Little scored 22 to lead the Sooners, who were without guard Bo Overton, who sprained his ankle about two hours before game time. Kelly Knight and Carl Henry chipped in 20 and 19 points, respectively, for the 'Hawks.

Missouri got 24 points from guard Mark Dressler to post a 88-73 victory over Colorado in Columbia, Mo. Senior center Steve Stipanovich finished the game with 21 points, making him the top scorer in Missouri history with 1,782 points. The Tigers go on to face Nebraska Friday night in Kansas City.

Nebraska hit a scoring splurge to beat Iowa State, 94-71, in Lincoln, Neb. Five Cornhuskers scored in double figures, led by David Ponce with 14. The Huskers held a 39-24 halftime lead, widening it to as much as 31 points in the second half.

K-STATE (61)

Jackson 4 0-0 8, Elder 2 2-2 6, Craft 11 4-7 26, Roder 1 2-2 4, Cody 1 0-0 2, Laketa 3 2-3 8, Degner 0 0-0 0, Marshall 2 1-2 5, Watkins 0 0-0 0, Galvao 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 11-16 61.

OKLAHOMA STATE (75)

Williams 2 1-1 5, Crenshaw 7 2-2 16, Combs 2 5-8 9, Andrews 7 4-4 18, Clark 8 0-0 16, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Self 5 1-2 11, Jones 0 0-0 0, Taylor 0 0-0 0, Epps 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 13-17 75.

Halftime — Oklahoma St. 34, K-State 28.
Total fouls — K-State 21, Oklahoma St. 13.
Technical — Combs.
Attendance — 6,800.

K-State uses batting power, beats Bethany College, 16-3

K-State's baseball team continued to dominate its opponents Tuesday as the Wildcats, 4-0, crushed Bethany College, 16-3.

Once again, K-State's pitching proved to be the key to the win. Wind gusts up to 25 miles per hour didn't hinder the 'Cats, who gained their fourth win against no losses. Pitcher Chris Hamilton got the win, his first, for K-State, pitching three innings, striking out three batters and giving up no runs on one hit.

The batters also came through as K-State scored in every inning except the first and eighth.

The most runs for the Wildcats came in the second inning, when they tallied five unearned runs.

K-State's second baseman Jay Kvasnicka got the inning started with a walk. Center fielder Don Grause singled to right field to put runners on first and third with no outs. After Bethany pulled a double play, third baseman Scott Pick advanced to first and

Kvasnicka scored after a Bethany error. Bob Simmons continued the string as he advanced to first on a second Bethany error, which scored Pick and gave the 'Cats a 2-0 lead.

Catcher Steve Goodwin walked for K-State, which set up outfielder Eric Gossett, who singled to right field, bringing in Simmons. The 'Cats' drive continued as Kvasnicka walked to bring in Goodwin. By the end of the inning, the Wildcats were ahead 5-0.

The fourth inning was much like the second for the 'Cats. With K-State holding a 7-0 lead, Kvasnicka tripled with one out, then scored on a single by Grause. The scoring didn't stop as Colbert, who walked, and Grause both scored on a wild pitch, pushing the 'Cats' lead to 10-0.

K-State finished the afternoon with a season-high 17 hits. Teague and Grause both finished with three hits, scoring two runs and driving in three more apiece.

Dickey hires two coaches

Football coach Jim Dickey announced Tuesday the hiring of two assistant coaches for his staff.

Selected by Dickey were Dave McGinnis, who comes to K-State from Texas Christian University, and Tommy McVay, head coach at Derby (Kan.) High School.

McGinnis, a TCU graduate in 1973, is no stranger to the Big Eight Conference. After spending the 1973 and '74 seasons as a graduate assistant at TCU, he was an assistant at the University of Missouri for the next three seasons. After that, he was the defensive coordinator at Indiana State University for three more years before serving last season as the defensive secondary coach at TCU.

McVay comes to K-State after a successful 10-year stay at Derby High. At the Wichita-area school, his teams won four league, district and regional cham-

pionships and finished second in the state in 6A in 1975. He was honored as Ark Valley Coach of the Year in 1974, 1975 and 1982. His record at Derby was 74-27.

Before his stint at Derby, McVay was head football coach at Protection High School where his teams compiled a 26-5-1 record. In all, McVay has a 100-32-1 record as a Kansas prep head coach.

Dickey said he is "pleased" to obtain the services of a Kansas high school head coach and another from the collegiate ranks.

"We recruit the state of Kansas hard and therefore we know all of the coaches extremely well," Dickey said. "Tommy has had a great career at Derby and is an outstanding coach."

About McGinnis, Dickey said, "Dave has been highly recommended by everyone he's worked with. He's had a lot of experience in the collegiate ranks and this will help us tremendously."



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All students are requested to give full payment upon enrollment for each session with the exception of Intermediate Ballet students, who may pay by the month.

Registration by mail begins March 14. Make checks payable to "Susan Warden Dancers" and mail to:

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Studio registration will take place during first week of classes, March 21-26. The studio is located above Humboldt Square Shopping Center (3rd and Humboldt). Please use the outside entrance on the east side of the building.

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For more information, call (913) 539-6339 or (913) 539-7767.

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Houston retains No. 1 spot in nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The top-ranked Houston Cougars, largely underestimated in the national collegiate basketball rankings last season, now say the polls don't matter.

"We learned last year that you can be ranked and get bumped off in the first round," assistant coach Terry Kirkpatrick said Tuesday as the Cougars retained their top billing in this season's next-to-last Associated Press poll.

"We know this year that the only thing that really counts is when you get to the Final Four and win there. Then you are really No. 1."

The Cougars slumped midway through last season and were ignored in the polls before becoming a Cinderella team and advancing to the NCAA semifinals where they lost to eventual champion North Carolina.

"Last year it was all peaks and valleys, we just peaked at the right time," Kirkpatrick said. "We are just more mature this season. This team has not had any peaks and valleys. We are playing at a high rate of efficiency."

That efficiency has resulted in a 25-2 record going into this weekend's Southwest Conference tournament in Dallas, a 20-game winning streak — the nation's

longest — and two victories over SWC rival, No. 6 Arkansas.

The Cougars strengthened their lead over second-ranked Virginia, polling 43 first-place votes to nine for the Cavaliers.

Louisville, 27-3, remained third, followed by UCLA, 22-4, and North Carolina, 25-6.

Rounding out the top 10 were No. 6 Arkansas, 25-2; No. 7, Indiana, 22-5; St. John's, 24-4; Nevada-Las Vegas, 25-2; and Kentucky, 21-6.

Houston whipped Arkansas and Baylor last week to remain on top. Houston's 74-66 victory over the Razorbacks was its first ever in Fayetteville, Ark., and could set up a third meeting in the finals of the SWC tournament.

It already has been pointed out to the Cougars that it is difficult to beat a team three consecutive times. But Houston guard David Rose says that's just another problem created by someone else.

"All season long people have tried to put negative things in our mind," Rose said. "But now maybe we've put some things in the back of their minds. I hope we play them (Arkansas) again."

Houston Coach Guy Lewis is less enthusiastic.

"If we get to Saturday night against

Arkansas, it will be another dog-eat-dog game," Lewis said. "I'm not jumping up and down about the prospects of playing them again."

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Houston (43)	25-2 1,030
2. Virginia (9)	25-3 987
3. Louisville	27-3 919
4. UCLA	22-4 837
5. North Carolina	25-6 739
6. Arkansas	25-2 690
7. Indiana	22-5 656
8. St. John's	24-4 646
9. Nevada-Las Vegas	25-2 575
10. Kentucky	21-6 544
11. Wichita State	25-3 499
12. Missouri	24-6 487
13. Villanova	21-6 485
14. Boston College	22-5 421
15. Georgetown	21-8 272
16. Ohio State	19-8 200
17. Memphis State	21-6 178
18. Tenn.-Chattanooga	23-3 148
19. Oklahoma	23-7 88
20. Syracuse	19-8 82

White Sox crush Kansas City, 7-1, in training game

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Rookie infielders Lorenzo Gray and Fran Mullins each homered in a fifth-inning rally, and southpaw Floyd Bannister worked two scoreless innings Tuesday as the Chicago White Sox pounded Kansas City 7-1 in a spring training exhibition baseball game.

It was the first appearance in a White Sox uniform for Bannister, whom the Sox signed as a free agent this past winter.

He allowed only one ball out of the infield, a line single by Willie Wilson, and allowed only two runners in his brief stint.

Rookies Jim Siwy, Juan Agosto and Steve Ratzer also pitched scoreless ball for Chicago.

Veteran Vida Blue was the loser for the Royals. He fell behind 2-0 in the first inning when the Sox reached him for two runs on a walk and two hits, one of them a run-scoring double by Rusty Kuntz.

Chicago then broke the game open in the fifth with a three-run burst against Frank Wills. Gray's home run followed a single by rookie Greg Walker, while Mullins' blast came with no one on base.

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Tornado

(Continued from p. 1)

spotters will go to high vantage points when a tornado watch includes the area," said Del Petty, Riley County emergency preparedness director.

They take their positions on Stag Hill, Top of the World, Bluemont Hill and near Sunset Zoo. Their observations are reported by two-way radio to a communications center at Riley County Police Department, Petty said.

The local facility is part of the National Alerting and Warning System. "It's like a big party line. We have every type of communication that we can imagine," Petty said, indicating information is available from throughout the country. The center is also equipped with weather service teletype.

WEATHER SERVICE radar data are available from Salina, Topeka and Concordia, Petty said. The local center functions as part of the Kansas Emergency Preparedness Agency (formerly Civil Defense) and is a joint effort of the Riley County Emergency Department, which Petty heads, and RCPD.

In a tornado warning, RCPD triggers

Manhattan's 11 warning sirens for a three-minute straight blast. This is the signal to take cover.

RCPD Sgt. Allen Raynor said the department also notifies designated public officials in other Riley County towns to sound their own warnings and K-State personnel to blow the University's steam whistle.

"There is no all-clear signal," Raynor emphasized.

The reason, according to Petty, is that an all-clear could be confusing if a second tornado were to descend on the area later.

SIRENS ARE not set off for a tornado watch, which is broadcast on radio and television. Citizens should only be aware that weather conditions are favorable for tornadoes to develop and should keep an eye on the sky and an ear on the radio, according to emergency preparedness officials.

But if a tornado warning is issued, meaning that a twister threatens the area, weather service officials said immediate action is necessary:

- Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls.
- Protect your head. Many tornado

deaths are caused by flying glass and other debris.

— In homes and small buildings, go to the basement or to an interior part of the lowest level. Better yet, reach an underground shelter if it is available. Closets, bathrooms and interior halls often offer the best protection. Get under something sturdy.

— In schools, nursing homes, hospitals, factories and shopping centers, go to pre-designated shelter areas. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best.

— In high-rise buildings, go to interior small rooms or hallways on as low a floor as possible.

— Get out of mobile homes or vehicles. Take cover in a substantial shelter. If there is none, lie flat in the nearest ditch or depression with your hands shielding your head.

FOR THE UNIVERSITY, specific directions in buildings may vary, but the same general rules for tornado safety apply, according to Security and Traffic officials.

"In the event of an actual tornado, we take our patrol cars and go through Jardine Terrace with red lights, sirens and

bullhorns," said Sgt. Robert Mellgren of Security and Traffic.

One of the city's warning sirens is located near Jardine Terrace, which houses approximately 1,500 people.

At Jardine, two underground shelters are provided — one between buildings X and Y and one in the block of buildings R,S,T and V. Residents of buildings A through N are to go to the basement of the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Complex, Mellgren said.

K-State's nine residence halls, which house approximately 4,500 students, have posted procedures for tornado safety. The procedure generally is to stay inside, go to inside corridors on lower floors, close doors and wait for a staff member to announce "all-clear."

KEEPING CALM and observing safety rules was Schurr's advice.

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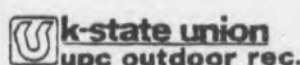
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1009



Faculty Senate measure proposes crackdown on students who submit false admissions data

Faculty Senate approved an amended bill requesting a review of persons providing false information on University admissions applications at its Tuesday meeting.

Richard Elkins, director of admissions, said he would "feel more comfortable with this policy" which could be used to deny admission or immediately dismiss students found guilty of this act.

As amended, the policy further states "the individual shall be regarded as admitted to the University pending disposition of this appeal."

Senate passed a measure replacing the Women's Studies Committee with a Women's Studies faculty.

According to Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies, the new legislation eliminates a committee of appointed individuals and provides for a committee whose members have experience with the Women's Studies discipline.

A proposal was heard concerning special student fees, stating a department must show a need for special fees on academic grounds and that each fee request will be reviewed every two years to determine if it is still necessary.

During discussion on the bill, a quorum was called. Since less than two-thirds of senate was still present, the motion died and the meeting was adjourned.

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(Continued on page 21)

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(Continued from page 20)

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TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary summer employment (40 hours per week, May thru August). The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications for employment can be filed at the Riley County Public Works Department office from 8:30 a.m., Monday, March 7, 1983 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 25, 1983. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (117)

LIFEGUARD—SUMMER of 1983—Must have current WSI and be at least 18 years old by May 15, 1983. Salary commensurate with experience. Opportunity to earn additional with swimming lessons. Apply now. Send resume or inquiry with your telephone number to: Lake Shore Swim Club, 2424 Lake Shore Blvd., Topeka, KS 66605. (117-119)

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THE CITY of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill various part-time and summer positions. Positions include various recreation instructors, scorekeepers, umpires, theatre lighting sound personnel, day camp and handicap counselors, swimming pool and concession personnel and laborers. Applications taken until positions filled. 1982 employees are encouraged to re-apply now. For more information and applications come to the Personnel Department, City Hall—11th and Poyntz. EOE—M/F/H. (117)

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WE CAN type your class papers before Spring Break so you can have a great vacation. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)

ARE YOU planning job interviews over Spring Break? Let us introduce you first with a cover letter. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)

TYPING WANTED: theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast Service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (115-119)

GUITAR LESSONS—Experienced guitar teacher teaching private lessons: classical, bluegrass, beginners, or other. Call 776-2120. (117-119)

ATTENTION

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

GOING HOME for Spring Break? We still have '81-'82 (wild-cat) Royal Purple yearbooks for sale or distribution, if you haven't picked up yours yet. Come to Kedzie 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-119)

COSTUME RENTALS—Plenty of green for St. Patrick's. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. (113-119)

ROFFLER CERTAN curl perm special, \$10 off. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, 539-8001. (114-119)

SKI THE Summit—\$210 includes transportation, lodging, equipment rental, and parties. Call 539-5302 for information. (114-118)

MONTESSORI TEACHER preparation course beginning May 31. For information call the Manhattan Montessori School for Children: 539-8014, 776-0461. (115-117)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thru: From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (116-118)

TO THE person who mistakenly took the ladies tan trench coat at the off-campus formal: Could you please leave it in the Union Lost and Found or contact 539-4248, it is identifiable. (117-118)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

IF YOU want to drink, it's your business. If you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets noon Thursdays, ECM Center, 1021 Denison. (117)

WANTED

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (108-117)

FAMILY IS looking for college girl to live in for summer and fall. Room and food for help in home and yard. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (109-118)

STUDENT NURSING home aides: Share your experience with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (117-118)

LOST

SET OF keys around Acker. Key ring is red pop bottle opener, with Byron Service engraved on it. Call 532-3484, ask for Layne. (116-117)

PERSONAL

KAPPA CULTURE room and Haley—Get excited for our break! Our adventure starts Saturday late. Get ready Colorado, here we come. We are really going to have some fun. Pam. (117)

ALPHA GAMMA Rho Dave Stepp: With you as my date, the party was great! I hope Winter Park is a blast, but don't come back with your leg in a cast. AXO Pam. P.S. I like your new tennis shoes. (117)

THANK YOU Thetas: For your warm welcome and the tons of thoughtful things you did for me—the two weeks were a blast! Love, Stephanie. (117)

KAPPA DELTAS: David and Skeeter are innocent, they were out of it by one, but three other brothers sure had fun. We liked your composite, and the three prowlers too, when it comes right down to it, we want to function with you! Guess Who? (117)

1983-84 SPURS—We're really excited about being your Junior Advisors and working with all of you! Get psyched—it's going to be a great year! Love, Amy and Trish. (117)

PN—YOU Honcho! I knew you'd enjoy your weekend with the "guys"! So tell me... what kind of boy are you? (117)

WHY DOES everyone want to be like Joan when they grow up? So they can have their own day. Happy 2nd annual Joan E. Scherman Day! (117)

LESLIE ANNE—Finally! No more pop when you go to a club for dinner. Happy 21st Birthday. Your Big Brother. (117)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Little Buckaroo. Hope there's good news soon! You're the most important person in my life and I love you very much, but try not to trip the fire alarm next time. Your Big Buckaroo. (117)

DAPHNE—HAPPY Birthday and congrats on your very own personal. Hope you have as much fun on your B-day as I did on mine! Wise. (117)

J.S.—THIS message comes to you at a decent time. I hope you like it, the pleasure is all mine. All the phone calls you've received late at night, have always made me feel quite contrite. At this point an apology seems only fair. I hope you accept this one, because it's very sincere. P.S. is 6:00 a.m. too early? (117)

(Continued on page 22)



We Are Closing Our Downtown Store


SAVE 10-80% On All Existing Stock DOWNTOWN ONLY!

—Now thru Mar. 26th—

We are consolidating our stock and services in our Village Plaza store to better serve our customers.

DOWNTOWN

776-8531




Take a break before Spring Break . . .

... with \$2.00 off any
haircut, March 7-12.

We prescribe and sell products by

REDKEN & NEXXUS



**210 Humboldt
776-5651**



WINTER CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Not All Sizes!
Not All Styles!
What's left of winter must go! Come see what you
can buy for only \$1.00 more.

Buy Any Winter Red Marked Item at Sale price and
get a second Red Marked Sale item of equal or less
value . . .

For Just \$1⁰⁰ MORE

Thursday 10-8 Weekdays 10-6 Sunday 12:30-5

FASHION WORLD

3015 Anderson Ave. Village Plaza

KAPPA ALPHA PSI THE 9TH ANNUAL DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

It's time for the 9th Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Classic. The classic is held in honor of Dean Harris, who passed away in the spring of 1974 from a tragic automobile accident. Dean was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an honor student, and an outstanding freshman starter for K-State's Varsity Basketball Team.

To perpetuate Dean's memory, Kappa Alpha Psi has established the Dean Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund to which all proceeds from the tournament are donated.

This year Kappa Alpha Psi is proud to announce the sponsorship of the tournament by Budweiser.

—The Basketball Classic will be held Saturday, April 9th, Sunday, April 10th, and Saturday, April 16th, and Sunday, April 17th at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

—The tournament features both men's and women's divisions.

—Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place; MVP; All Tournament Team; and First Place Team Individuals.

—Double elimination.

—The entry fee is \$55.00 per men's team.
\$40.00 per women's team.

—Entry deadline is April 1, 1983.

—Return entry forms to: Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N. 14th
Manhattan, KS 66502

For further information contact Kevin Gardenhire or Phillip Fletcher at 539-9091 or 537-0778.

Cordially,

The Noble Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

(Continued from page 21)

BILL—To the Summit we're headed, with our cooler well-loaded. So pull out your long-johns, your gloves, and your boots, and look for a week full of fun and cahoots! Love, Julie. (117)

KIM FULLER—Congrats on getting into pharmacy school. Although you'll be at K.U., we'll see ya through and remind you that K.S.U. is still the best. Behave yourself and best of luck always! M.B. P.S. If I had a glass of wine, I'd propose a toast, but you drank it all!! (117)

W. BARTEL, I had a great time this weekend! Remember someone wuvs you and appreciates the nice things you do! Thanks again! God Bless you! Love, your honey!! (117)

MELISSA JO—Well, it's the Big 20, but don't you know—get psyched to "jam your wig" on the Colorado show! Happy B-day. Love, Suzanna. (117)

TO THE girl with the "not-so-tight" fitting Levi's anymore: Thanks for all the great times at your house. From sheep shots to chocolate sets, from climbing fence to Sally Salamander, from balloons down 6th Street to "Check it Out!!", from flights with Jo and Gregg to midnight visits from the coyotes (Oh, my gosh, there's three of them!), from your own personal cuckoo clock (It is 1:40 a.m. in the morning) to trying to let old ladies hit us. It has been fun. When are we going back? Thanks. P.S.!! (117)

SIGMA CHI Mike Pardo!—Only one week away! Have fun celebrating your 19th birthday in the Padre sun! Love, Mom. (117)

MARK, NICK, Ronnel and Alex—Biz-Buz was "the game" to play but the end product got "trashed"! It was great and thanks for the after-party help consume, Lori and Sandy. (117)

MIKE HAVERKAMP, you obnoxious @ %#! Have a buena birthday!—Maynard. (117)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (961f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house one mile from campus, \$375 month, three people. Four bedroom, one block from campus, \$500 month, four people. No pets, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (113-119)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, huge, unfurnished, available now. Call 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (113-119)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location, available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794. (114-119)

NEXT TO campus! Four bedroom, two bath home. Perfect for 4-6. Year lease begins June. Other apartments/houses available. 539-6202. (115-119)

FIVE BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available June. \$600/month, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (116-122)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$235; new two bedroom, \$285; beautiful 3-4 bedroom, \$395. Also start leasing one to four bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-2919, 776-0333. (116-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Four bedroom house close to Aggieville. Year lease. Call 537-8928 evenings and weekends. (116-120)

BEAUTIFUL AND large apartment, three full bedrooms on the main floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Close to campus. Available for the next academic year. Call 537-0426. (116-125)

TWO-THREE bedroom, luxury carpeted, central air, dishwasher, fireplace, private parking, close. Summer/fall. 537-1388. (117-121)

BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT, sunny, recently remodeled, one bedroom, \$375 month. Includes kitchen appliances, all utilities. 539-6528. (117-119)

FOR SALE—AUTO

MUST SELL—1977 VW Rabbit, sun roof, great school car, 32 mpg., good condition, 537-9021. (111-117)

1973 OLDS, Cutlass Supreme, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, reliable, \$600. Call 537-1344, 776-1543. (114-117)

1978 SUBARU stationwagon—Interior and mechanically great. Excellent gas mileage, inspected. Call 539-5869 after 7:00 p.m. (116-119)

1975 CAMARO, type LT, runs well, two new tires, rust, \$1200 or best offer. 776-9861. (116-118)

1971 GALAXIE 500—Sporty, with Western SS wheels. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351W, dual exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (116-128)

1974 M.G.B. convertible—excellent condition, 36,500 miles. Call 537-9285. (117-119)

1976 CAMARO, AM-FM stereo, cruise, power steering, power brakes, new paint, excellent condition. 1-913-456-8387. (117-119)

1973 GRAN Torino—Metallic blue with white vinyl roof. Radial tires, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM-FM. Needs engine work. 537-4396 evenings. (117-119)

1965 VW Van (bus)—Good condition, campers equipment, loaded. Best offer. Call 537-1882 after 8:00 p.m. or 532-6750 weekdays. Ask for Mosen. (117-119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles N.E. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (111-120)

FEMALE(S)—ONE-HALF block from campus. \$70/month plus utilities. Call now: 537-4256. (113-117)

FEMALE—AVAILABLE immediately. \$75 rent, nice apartment. No phone, but please leave message at 539-4987. (114-118)

FEMALE—AVAILABLE immediately. \$100 rent. Big spacious house, own big bedroom. Call Debbie at 539-7007. (117-121)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (117-121)

ANNOUNCEMENT

INTERESTED in losing weight? Want to lose it safely without spending a small fortune? We have the answer for you. For more information call 532-3661. (113-117)

"THE LEADER of Moffet-Beers band and London is now the Michael Beers Band. We have the best songs and the best sounds." (913) 749-3649. (114-118)

(Continued on page 23)



FLYING LESSONS AIRCRAFT RENTAL PILOT SERVICES

Check these advantages
✓ free ground instructions
✓ Flexible scheduling
✓ reasonable rates

J. Van Swaay

537-0132

All fall and winter
shoe stock included
March 1-15

Buy One
Get One
FREE!

LADY FOOT SHOES
221 Poyntz, Manhattan

Custom Jewelers

408 POYNTZ
MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502
(913) 539-3225

ATTENTION: Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders

If you missed the tryout informational meeting March 7, pick up applications in Ahearn 101. Due March 22nd. Transcripts required.

A natural... for your eyes BAUSCH & LOMB soft contact lenses?

Enhance your natural beauty with the natural good look of Bausch & Lomb soft contact lenses. Your friends will notice the difference and so will you. And Bausch & Lomb soft contact lenses feel soft as a waterdrop, so they're really comfortable to wear. Call for your fitting appointment today.

Also Available:

- Tinted (to change the color of your eyes)
- Extended wear (to sleep with)
- Bifocal (for reading difficulties)
- Toric (for astigmatism)
- Oxygen Permeable (Rigid)

REPLACEMENT LENSES AVAILABLE
IN STOCK



Dr. Paul E. Bullock PA
Practice of Optometry
776-9461

Manhattan, Ks.
404 Humboldt



Proclamation Oklahoma Spring "Break Away"

at
**FOUNTAINHEAD
Resort**

March 6-10 and March 13-17

**LAKE MURRAY
Resort**

March 13-17 and March 20-24

For information or reservations
see your favorite travel
agent or call

1-800-522-8565
(in Oklahoma)

1-800-654-8240
(out-of-state)

A Personal Invitation to get involved with these University Committees.

Undergraduate Grievance Committee
General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
Convocation Committee
Student Health Advisory Committee
Intercollegiate Athletic Council
Long Range Planning of Physical Facilities
Council on Traffic & Parking
Use of Facilities Committee



Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
Student Discrimination Review Committee
Commission on the Status of Women
Public Relations Council
Commencement Committee
Out-of-State Fee Appeals Board
Homecoming
Fine Arts Council



Information & applications are available
in the SGS Office, Union bottom floor. Deadline: March 25

The Men of Delta Upsilon would like to congratulate their newly initiated She D. U.'s

Cheryl Bergeson
Penny Brown
Sue Bulloch
Susan Cameron
Kim Elliott
Lora Friedrichs
Jane Gooldy
Michelle Jordon
Carla Kempin
Anne Kovich
Joan Kruse
Joanne Krznaric
Jeannie Krznaric
Jane Kutina

Sharla Lancaster
Joyce Little
Kim Lopez
Michelle Miles
Susan Neal
Debbie Nuessen
Kirstin O'Neil
Julie Pearce
Sheryl Rimmel
Cindy Rietcheck
Marie Schuler
Karen Sherve
Nola Tubach
Rachelle Vonfeldt

Lori Wong

(Continued from page 22)

BAD NEWS: There will be no 1983 Bump-a-thon. Good news: It has been replaced by the Sports Fan-atic Sport-a-thon. Dancers wanted. If interested come to the Sports Fan-atic, Wednesday 4:30 p.m. for more information. Any and all groups on campus are welcome to help sponsor this event. If interested, send your representative Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. (116-117)

Experience It!

Only 1% of the total population has. Make a skydive. First jump information meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. in Union 208.

PADRE OR skiing, be dressed from head to toe. Balfour has a new arrival: Converse shoes. To welcome them to the store, sewn on lettering free with purchase of sweats. Balfour, 1716 North Manhattan. (117-119)

Would you pay for a yearbook and then forget to pick it up? According to our records these people have:

Greg Koontz, David Disney, Douglas Dodds, Diane Doll, Tamara Coleman, David Colgan, Al Collingwood, Timothy Barr, Julie Barr, Donna Barnett, Mary Barloon, Carrie Dysart, Gregory Hawkins, Suzanne Hayes, Katherine Hayworth, Paula Hazelton, Ann Hedges.

Come to Kedzie Hall 103.

CAT SHOW. March 26-27. Cico Park. To enter, call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. (117-122)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet Thurs., March 10 at 7 p.m. in U208 to finalize plans for after Spring Break.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1970, 14 x 65 Hacienda, two bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, 10 x 10 shed, \$8,000. Call 776-5872. Good location and condition. (113-117)

1985 SKYLINE, 10' x 55', two bedroom, tipout. \$4,000 or best offer, or rent. Good condition. 539-5828. (114-118)

1982 HONDA XL185S, dual purpose, 32 miles and one month old. Sacrifice. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

12' x 80' MOBILE home, two bedroom, good condition, partially furnished; new washer and dryer. Call 776-3635. (114-117)

OLYMPIA ELECTRIC Typewriter, excellent condition, \$300. Call 539-2725 after 5:30 p.m. (115-119)

1975 YAMAHA DT400B new engine, body in good shape. \$800 negotiable. Phone 776-0220. (115-119)

1972 HONDA CB350. Less than 1,000 miles on rebuilt engine. New rear tire. Backrest. 40+ mpg in town. Great town bike. \$565. 776-7450. (115-117)

NEW 1982 Kawasaki KZ440LT \$1600; 1980 KZ1000E, full dress, \$2850. Call 776-7139. (116-119)

HOHNER GUITAR, like new, with Gretsch case and many accessories. Call 539-1850. (116-118)

RECORD SALE—Groups like Soft Cell, Sammy Hagar, Bob Seger and many more. Don't miss this sale at 1010 Gardenway #A or call at 537-0248 between 1:00-8:00 p.m. (116-118)

THE SOUND Shop—1204 Moro. This week's special \$5.99, latest releases from Molly Hatchet, Earth Wind and Fire, Echo and The Bunnymen, and many others. (116-119)

1970 HONDA CB450—Good condition, backrest, new chain, reliable transportation, \$449. Call Ernie, 539-9434 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (116-119)

PIONEER CT-6R cassette deck; small, Wards black and white T.V. Make an offer, 537-3620. (116-118)

TWIN PAK SPECIAL

Maxell UDXL-II C-90 \$3.00 ea.
TDK SA-90 Twin Pak \$5.50
Manhattan Auto Sound

MOTORCYCLES: XL350 Honda, CL175 Yamaha, both in good condition. Make offer. Call 537-0660 evenings. (117-119)

BICYCLE. 26" men's 10-speed. Padded handlebars, lights, generator and fenders added, can be removed. 537-4396 evenings. (117-119)

COMFY 14' x 70' mobile home. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer, Tennis court, pool and storm shelter. Call 539-9221. (117-121)

BANG AND Olufsen Beogram 8000 turntable with MMC 20 CL cartridge. Excellent condition. Call 776-0861. (117-119)

EXCELLENT DORM or wetbar size refrigerator, used only six months. Call 776-9172 after 5:00 p.m. (117-119)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment, across the street from Ahearn. Call 776-9929. (113-117)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. Call 532-3781 or 532-3782. (113-117)

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—One bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, two balconies. \$140 per month, available after finals week. Call 537-8041. (114-118)

SUBLEASE 'NICE' two-bedroom three blocks from campus for summer months. Available 1983-1984 school year. Rent is negotiable. 1114 Fremont. 539-6938 between 5:00-7:30 p.m. (115-118)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, early occupancy, May 15-August 20, 776-9173. (115-119)

SUBLEASE NEW, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-8211, room 426 or John in 514. (115-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus, two years old, air conditioned, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, 1200 Bluemont. Price negotiable. 539-8391. (115-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Share one-third rent and utilities in three bedroom, two bath duplex, one block west Ahearn. Parties only. Bob, 532-3507. (116-117)

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts.

For
June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have
limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms
for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information

Call **CELESTE**
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, large balcony. 537-9450. (116-124)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful two-bedroom furnished basement apartment close to campus. Available June 1. Call 532-5384 or 532-5355. (116-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom furnished, air conditioned, across street from campus and one block from Aggie. All utilities paid. Well kept! Call Stacy, #345, 539-8211. (117-119)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New two bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Rent negotiable. 776-6027. (117-120)

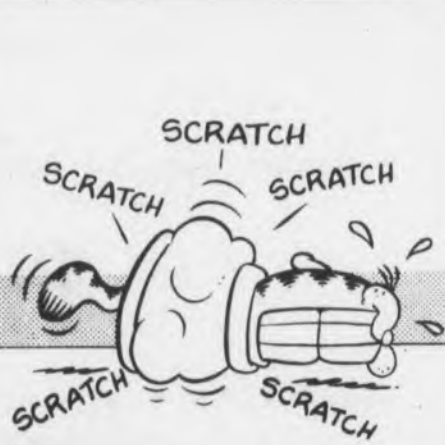
E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



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By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

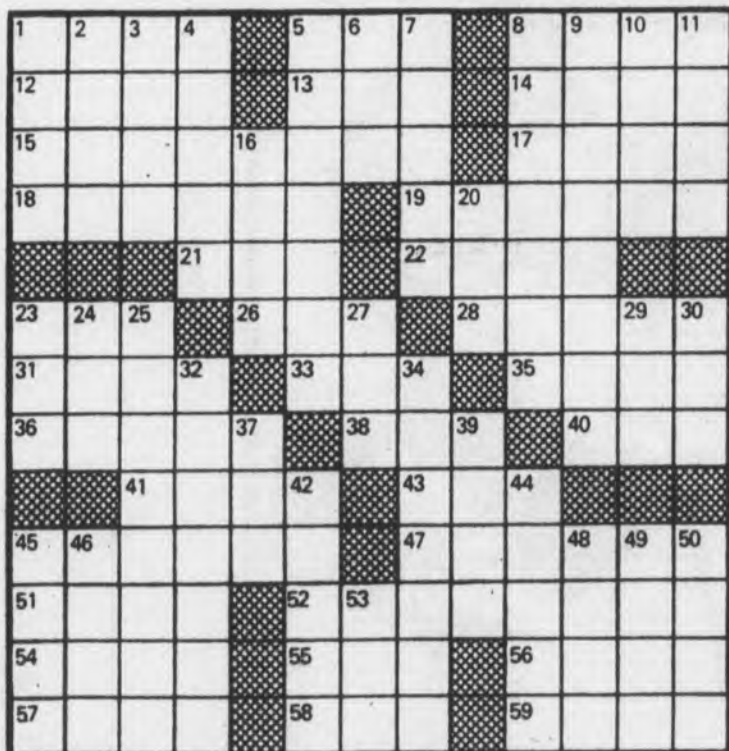


Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- List of players
 - Reticent
 - Overt
 - Oriental nurse
 - Pecan or cherry
 - Thomas — ; English saint
 - Garden vegetable
 - Charles Lamb
 - Glossy paint
 - Word with show or scout
 - Underwater shocker
 - Guinness
 - Viper
 - Decimal unit
 - Warehouse
 - Othello, for one
 - Capek opus
 - Pack
 - Dental filling
 - Fresh
- 40 Engineer's org.**
- 41 Epic poetry**
- 43 Pike-like fish**
- 45 Reno attraction**
- 47 Blood deficiency**
- 51 Comedian Johnson**
- 52 Art of disputation**
- 54 Close by**
- 55 Bauxite, for one**
- 56 Indians**
- 57 Old salts**
- 58 Short-napped fabric**
- 59 Spanish painter**
- DOWN**
- Superhero garb
 - Egyptian deity
 - Spanish hall
 - Topic
 - Grade-school book
 - Hawk parrot
 - Gossipy woman: Yiddish
 - Egg dishes
 - Skunks
 - Shamrock's home
 - Tidy
 - Root vegetable
 - Beer's cousin
 - French friend
 - Offspring
 - Guiding principle
 - Convent dweller
 - Kentucky bluegrass
 - Lamb's mother
 - Swords
 - Entertains
 - Hither and —
 - Diminish
 - Stupor
 - Twin of Romulus
 - " — Buy Me Love"
 - Region
 - Widow's offering
 - Bakery worker
 - Executive's aide: abbr.
 - pro nobis
- Avg. solution time: 26 min.**
- BORI SHY BROW**
AMIR COE LEDA
JACKDAWS ANIL
ARE ERE SCONE
ANE YAK
CARPS CONJURE
ATOP ION ALIT
REELING SCAPE
ETA BOK
BANJO TAA RED
OLEA JACKPINE
OTIC ETO AVON
BALK TEN NEST
- 3-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-9

AYX CEQ CNORAJXZ MZEKOAXQ ZEG;
JEO TMM GNAY RATZXO ZKAX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — CAN A GEOLOGIST ORDER ALL HIS DRINKS ON THE ROCKS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals L.

Lou Douglas lecturer sees grim economic future

By RHONDA WESSEL
Collegian Reporter

A crisis is unavoidable, and the sooner it happens, the sooner the world economy will turn around, Paul Sweezy, editor of the Monthly Review, a leading journal of radical economic analysis, said Tuesday.

Sweezy spoke as part of the 1983 Lou Douglas series.

"My colleague and I have published two books. The first, 'The End of Prosperity,' and the second, 'The Deepening Crisis of U.S. Capitalism.' If I had to publish a third tomorrow, I would call it 'The Threatening Catastrophe,'" he said. "It seems like a logical sequence."

The major cause of the state of the world economy is due to increasing foreign debt, Sweezy said.

The United States is in a depression which is directly related to the size of foreign debt, according to Sweezy.

"We are in a period in which the growing

debt turned from being a stimulus to a drag," Sweezy said. "The 1974-75 recession has turned into the 1981 depression."

Sweezy said Latin America has a balance of payments on current accounts in a deficit of \$101.2 billion.

"The picture would be more gloomy if I had more current and up-to-date data," he said.

"The prices Latin America is receiving for its exports are going down while the prices they are paying for its imports are steadily increasing," Sweezy said.

Payments on most loans are being made by capital investments which are made by borrowing more money to pay the interest or principal on money previously borrowed, according to Sweezy.

"The current global debt rate could break down at any time. Sooner or later, the bubble will burst," he said.

So far, Sweezy said, the United States has been successful in staving off the

catastrophe.

"There is no reason to believe it is being staved off except to make the day after tomorrow worse," Sweezy said.

"I don't believe that there is any possibility that the catastrophe will be prevented, short of a world conference which would bring all the creditors and debtors together," he said.

The two would have to reach an agreement to scale the debts down and interest rates would have to be scaled to a reasonable projection of what the Third World countries would be able to pay, Sweezy said.

"There would definitely be difficulties in this. Everyone would want the best share

and not to be left out. But most importantly, the Third World countries would become slaves to their creditors," he said.

Sweezy said this would leave those countries in a constant state of underdevelopment, and a political crisis would occur instead of a financial one.

"It sounds pretty grim, but I can see a silver lining in this cloud. Look at the bright side of the coin. We need this crisis. We don't need to go on in this hopeless way."

Sweezy said the day the crisis occurs, the country's atmosphere will change. He said the United States will stop accepting the status quo and turn over a new leaf.

"Don't look at it as a disaster, but look at it as an opportunity," he said.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, March 10, 1983
Volume 89, Number 118

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

EPA chief resigns as pressure mounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne McGill Burford quit as chief of the troubled Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday, while the White House announced it would release all documents congressional investigators had demanded in their investigations of the EPA.

Despite the resignation and President Reagan's agreement to surrender the documents, House investigators said their inquiries into EPA management of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" would continue.

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of one subcommittee investigating charges of mismanagement and political manipulation of the fund, was asked if Burford's resignation meant an end to the EPA investigations.

"It may in the media, but it won't in the Congress," he said.

Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, also said his committee will continue its close scrutiny of EPA operations.

The resignation of the EPA chief came as chairmen of House investigating subcommittees exerted new pressure for release of the documents — documents which Burford had continually refused to supply, leading to

a contempt of Congress charge against her.

"Your resignation today is an occasion of sorrow for us all," Reagan said. "But it is more than that: it is an act of unselfishness and personal courage that once again demonstrates your loyalty to the nation."

Burford had been under considerable pressure to quit, but Reagan had continued to defend her. He said in Klamath Falls, Ore., last Saturday that she could "stay as long as she wants to."

The 40-year-old Burford, whose conser-

vative policies had angered many environmentalists, had also said repeatedly that she would not quit despite calls for her resignation from such prominent Republicans as House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois.

Larry Speakes, the chief deputy White House press secretary, said Burford met with Reagan at 5:25 p.m. EST to hand in her resignation.

Her deputy administrator, John Hernandez, will fill in as acting administrator.

Speakes said, until a permanent director can be found.

The documents to be released to Congress are at the center of a half-dozen investigations into the agency's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up toxic waste dumps.

The agreement was announced on Capitol Hill by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chair-

(See EPA, p. 16)

Gas deregulation could cause price change

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

The days of cheap natural gas for Manhattan and the surrounding area may soon be gone if the proposed national deregulation of natural gas is carried out.

"Manhattan and its surrounding area are among the lowest (in gas rates) in the country, next to Anchorage, Alaska," Hal Hudson, state director of public affairs for Kansas Power and Light, said.

Although deregulation is a good idea, the current renegotiation proposal could have a devastating effect on costs. A large price in-

crease would be the result of the proposed requirement of gas companies and producers to renegotiate contracts, he said.

"KPL would have to renegotiate on some contracts that don't expire until 1989. These contracts were originally written in the early 1970s and to reopen them would mean a big boom for producers who could ask for about any price they want because any price increase would be passed on to the consumer."

"This isn't needed because producers have already recovered on drilling costs and to renegotiate would mean millions for them

without even doing a thing except renegotiating," Hudson said.

K-State is one of KPL's largest customers, he said.

Lynn Blecha, manager/owner of Gaslight Village Apartments, said he expected gas prices to go up for apartment renters.

Even if gas prices increase, it will be mild because of Manhattan's low level of gas rates, he said.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said

(See GAS, p. 16)

Loneliness: nowhere to go, nobody to turn to



Staff Illustration/Rob Clark Jr.

By LORI RIFFEL
Collegian Reporter

Joan is feeling lonely from being cooped up in her dorm room hour after hour. The walls seem to encase her without hope of escape. Joan's roommate is out again with her steady boyfriend, so she decides to go to the most popular bar in town to beat her loneliness.

After she has arrived and grabbed a seat at the bar, she still feels like she's in her room. The change wasn't enough to change her mood. Joan decides to return

to her room, more depressed than ever.

This is one example of a college student who may feel pangs of loneliness from time to time; searching for an "instant" solution to a deeper and longer problem and being dissatisfied when "instant" doesn't work.

Bill Ogg, assistant to the director of the Counseling Center in Holton Hall, said loneliness can be a result of depression, stress, anxiety, study skills or relationships. Failing a test, homesickness, lack of a best friend or a relationship with a

member of the opposite sex are more common specifics of a college student's loneliness, Ogg said.

"Of the 10 to 15 percent of the total student population that actually comes into our counseling services for help, 55 percent — taken over a three to five year period — are personal/interpersonal problems," Ogg said. The other 45 percent seek career counseling, he added.

Freshmen and other new students often are victims of feeling alone and lost in the transition to K-State.

"In the first four weeks of the fall semester, we see a lot of freshmen who are having problems with homesickness. Sometimes the student's high school graduating class was smaller than the wing he or she now lives in. Adjustments have to be made," Terry Carney, resident assistant in Marlatt Hall, said.

"Helping the students to find a solution for themselves is important," Carney said.

(See LONELY, p. 8)

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for at-large positions to Student Senate standing committees are due Friday in the SGS office. Applications for student members of Judicial Council, Tribunal, Student Review Board and Traffic Appeals Board are also due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due Friday in the Union Activities Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office for more information.

TODAY

JOB SEARCH INFORMATION SESSIONS will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health Center, basement.

SPANISH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

LUNCH BAG THEATRE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Purple Masque Theatre. A one-act play will be presented.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Durland Hall.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall, Room 109. A film on primary cementing will be viewed.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Pike house.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 6 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

THE HISTORY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 201.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 101.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 208 to finalize plans for after spring break. An informational meeting will be held at 8 p.m. for those interested in training to skydive.

MORTAR BOARD old and new members will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the UFM building.

1982-83 CHIMES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Bockers.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union, Room 213.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

Most students repay loans; K-State defaults remain few

Many K-State students depend on the federally-funded National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) to help finance their educations.

But, do students pay the loans back?

As of June 30, 1981, the most recent date for which figures are available, the overall national default rate was 15.4 percent, Warren Strauss, associate comptroller, said.

The latest figure available for the K-State default rate is 4.63 percent, nearly 11 percentage points lower than the national average, he said.

"I'm concerned with a four percent default rate, but we've never been over 10 percent. We haven't even had a five percent (default rate) at any time."

Students who receive a NDSL are given up to 10 years to repay the loans, plus interest, with a minimum payment of \$30 each month, Strauss said. The current interest rate is 5 percent.

After graduating or quitting school, there is a six-month grace period in which payment is not required, Strauss said. Two reminder letters are sent during this grace

period.

The former students are then billed each month for payment. Strauss said if payment is not received within 15 days, the loan recipients are sent their last reminder letter.

If the person is employed by the state, the money owed can be taken out of his paycheck or his tax refund, he said.

If payment hasn't been made between 90 and 120 days, the person's name is referred to a collection agency.

Avoiding repayment is nearly impossible, he said. "We follow up on accounts constantly."

Strauss said his office has some idea where students are most of the time. His office has the names of the students' high schools, parents' addresses and the names of the students' banks. The office also receives a list of those who quit school.

"We don't have students running off," Strauss said. "To hide from us, they would have to hide from everybody."

"There are isolated cases where we don't know a student's whereabouts, but generally we can trace them down," he said.

Because of the economic situation, if a person doesn't have the money, a figure below the \$30 minimum will be accepted.

"Some pay \$5 a month until they can afford more," Strauss said. "The accounts that are due are mainly people that can't pay."

The NDSL program is financed 90 percent by the government and 10 percent by K-State.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

The Kid with the Casio Recorder has all the fun over Spring Break!

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Katlin, Leu to be sworn in at senate meeting

Jerry Katlin, senior in management and student body president-elect, and Lori Leu, junior in social sciences and Student Senate chairwoman-elect, will be sworn into their respective offices at tonight's senate meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

Further nominations will be taken for vice chairman of senate and Faculty Senate representative. The positions will be voted on by Student Senate following nominations.

Those previously nominated for vice chairman are Heather Woodson, junior in political science, Chad Messenger, junior in pre-professional business administration, and Mark Jones, sophomore in pre-design professions.

Nominated for Faculty Senate representative at last week's meeting were Kay Deever, junior in pre-professional elementary education, Jeff Gates, junior in finance, Diane Johnson, junior in electrical engineering, and Larry Boyd, sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Senate is also scheduled to approve the newly selected Finance Committee and the

new director of the Consumer Relations Board, Kim Hefley, senior in consumer affairs.

John Kohler, senior in pre-law, is sponsoring a bill calling for senator identification buttons to be worn on Thursdays, the day of senate meetings. The purpose of the ID buttons would be to make students aware of who the senators are and to provide students opportunity to discuss senate issues.

Another proposed bill calls for the funding of eight new choral risers for McCain Auditorium. The risers will cost \$3,316, including a \$140 shipping charge.

These bills will be heard in first readings. Senate will act on two bills — one granting approval of \$45,540 in funds to seven

organizations for use during the 1983 summer term, and one supporting an extension of a 1975 bill providing \$10,000 for the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. The money was from student fees during the 1975-76 school year. The bill will extend that support to the 1984-85 fiscal year.

Hearings of five-minute presentations from campus organizations requesting funding for the 1983-84 school year will be heard by senate.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Man dies after receiving teen-ager's heart

ST. LOUIS — An Illinois man never regained consciousness after receiving the heart of a Texas teen-ager Feb. 7 at St. Louis University Hospitals, officials said.

Joseph Zagorski, 52, of Caseyville, died Tuesday in intensive care. An autopsy was to be performed to determine the cause of his death, spokesman Dennis Wilson said. Zagorski was the hospital's 11th heart transplant recipient, Wilson said.

Zagorski received the heart of Anthony Pennington, 15, of Kilgore, Texas, after the youth died of injuries suffered when his bicycle was struck by a truck. Zagorski had been on a life-support system since the transplant.

He suffered a heart attack while at work one week before the transplant operation was performed. His illness was diagnosed as "ischemic cardiomyopathy," a degenerative heart ailment.

Wilson said the longest period of survival for a heart transplant recipient at St. Louis University Hospitals has been 18 months.

House approves raising retirement age to 67

WASHINGTON — The House, ending two years of party warfare, passed 282-148 Wednesday night a bipartisan, \$165.3 billion plan to pull Social Security from the brink of bankruptcy and raise the retirement age to 67 in the next century.

The bill, which would make all American workers and retirees alike share the burden of bailing out the system, was approved by 185 Democrats and 97 Republicans, while 79 Democrats and 69 Republicans voted no. It now goes to the Senate, which likely will vote next week.

The measure would generate \$165.3 billion in new revenues or savings over seven years. The short-term reforms would also solve two-thirds of the long-range problem.

The measure would solve the remaining one-third of the deficit by mixing a 5 percent benefit cut for new retirees a quarter century from now with a quarter-point payroll tax increase in 2015.

Administration: freeze would delight Soviets

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration took the offensive Wednesday against a nuclear weapons freeze plan headed for a House vote next week, charging that the measure would "delight the Soviets" and increase the danger of war.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he told President Reagan that the Democratic-controlled House is likely to pass the resolution, endorsed Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a 27-9 vote.

The resolution calls upon the administration to use the START (strategic arms reduction talks) for the purposes of "pursuing a complete halt to the nuclear arms race" and "deciding when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."

Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told a House Armed Services subcommittee that the resolution would undercut arms control negotiations with Moscow.

OPEC ministers reach 'general understanding'

LONDON — OPEC oil ministers have reached a "general understanding" on a price cut to avoid a free-for-all on the world petroleum market, Venezuela's oil chief said Wednesday.

But Oil Minister Humberton Calderon Berti said the cartel would need another day of talks before a firm accord could be reached. Mana Saeed Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates said they might need "another two or three or four days" to reach agreement on production quotas, another contentious issue.

"Today we made very good progress," the Venezuelan told reporters after marathon negotiations among the representatives of the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at a London hotel.

Asked whether a pact was in hand, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, oil chief of the world's largest producer, Saudi Arabia, smiled and said: "It will make you happy."

Restaurant to make 'E.T.' feel right at home

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If "E.T." ever visits Charlotte, he'll have a place to eat — a dome-shaped "space station" restaurant being opened in May by Carolina Space Stations Inc.

The menu will offer "constellation chicken" and "cosmic kabobs" cooked in a computerized broiler called a "Robot Chef."

"The space theme will attract children and adults the first time, but we think our food will be good enough to keep them coming back," said Madalaine Z. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the company.

The 100-seat restaurant will be housed in a 26-foot, silverpainted geodesic dome. Employees, called "space cadets," will dress in black and silver costumes.

Customers' orders will be handled by computer. The restaurant will offer take-out service.

Weather

Although the sun will be out, it will be 40 degrees and a little too cold to be out throwing frisbees. Lows will be in the teens.



ENGINEERS

Don't miss the 1983 Engineers' Open House Awards Banquet!

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Where: K-State Union Ballroom

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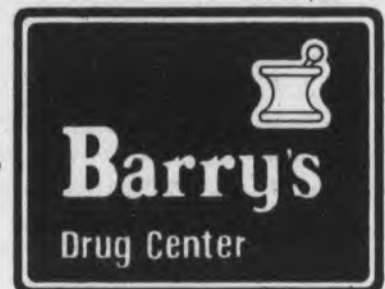
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, March 10, 1983 — Page 4

Nixon's memories accompany library

What do Leavenworth and former President Richard Nixon have in common? Nothing yet, but Leavenworth could host the Nixon Library.

Yes, that's right. Leavenworth, Abilene and Shawnee are vying for the "honor" to host the library. Manhattan city officials made the right decision not to seek the controversial library.

But, several factors could make Manhattan a prime candidate for the library. Nixon delivered a Landon Lecture at K-State in 1970. K-State is also known as a conservative school and could be viewed as "safe territory" for the library. Locating the library in Manhattan would give K-State students access to presidential files and material.

Manhattan is also located in the center of the country and is accessible to Interstate 70. The location of Fort Riley nearby could be viewed as an asset to locating the library here. Also, the nearness of the Eisenhower Library in Abilene and the Truman Library in Independence, Mo. would make Manhattan an attractive location for the Nixon Library.

However, the problems that would accompany the library would also reside in Manhattan. The stigma of being "the home of the Nixon Library" could drive away potential businesses and students from Manhattan and K-State.

It is ironic that Kansas has the most cities in contention for the library. California, Nixon's home state, and New York, where Nixon has spent much of his legal career, are not in the running for the library. Duke University, Nixon's alma mater, also turned down the opportunity to host the library.

The Nixon Library could be an asset to Manhattan. But the problems that would accompany it do not justify hosting it.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

What's real issue?...

Editor,

Re: Charlene Farrell's Mar. 9 article, "No compromise exists in group's interpretation."

In Wednesday's Theologian, uh, I mean Collegian, I couldn't help but question the relevancy of examining Maranatha's interpretation of the Bible. Now, I'm all for exposing illegal activities. However, the article presents a couple of events and a lot of opinions. Unfortunately, Farrell presents the opinions of two ministers as the gauge of truth. What's the issue, Maranatha's theological credibility?

But wait, why not do a series on Moslems, Catholics, Hindus, Walsensians, Mormons, Jehovah's Witnesses, Armstrongians, Jews, Anglicans, Buddhists, Kung Fu, Lutheranism, Dja Dja, etc? Do one every day. In fact, have a special section for it. Then at the end of the semester, when the Theologian, oops, the Collegian has figured out which one is right, we'll all join it.

By the way, how does this newspaper interpret the Bible? Hopefully, it's right.

Jason Lopez
senior in journalism
and mass communications

...find out firsthand

Editor,

If anyone wants to find out what is going on in Maranatha Christian Ministries, they need to do more than just read the newspaper articles about it. I challenge anyone to find out firsthand what Maranatha is all about so that their opinion will be based on experience rather than on just what someone else told them.

Gina L. Kolsky
junior in geology

Kansas State Collegian

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Tanya Branson

The specter of the EPA



It's too late for Times Beach, Mo.

A back screen door slams shut as the last box of odds and ends is carried out to a jam-packed car and placed in the hands of an unquestioning child. The box, tied with twine, remains loose for a baby doll's hand and a snatch of curtain to flop out, blowing in the breeze. The house stands empty, and curtainless windows gape voidless like the eyes of a pacing insomniac. In the yard, a swing set stands still where children once played away the day.

A sandbox lies empty, save for a misplaced shovel left under a neat pile of sand. Somehow, in the midst of imaginations that built castles, made mud pies and dug for gold, the little scooper was buried.

An empty house and a homeless family, one that will have to leave the rural suburb of St. Louis not because they want to, but because they don't feel safe. They are scared of cancer, of contamination in their livers and skin, of their children becoming sterile.

The description above is one of my own imagination, but one fed by articles voicing the fears of Times Beach residents and spurred on by empathy toward the 2,000 persons who inhabited the town. Now, only 350 people remain.

Dioxin, a poison phantom, has disrupted their lives and a terrestrial flood (a Christmas present) enhanced its evil.

Of course, the people of Times Beach don't have to leave. They can stay. And when they peer out their windows and see men dressed in white outfits resembling space suits, breathing through gas masks, they can lie to themselves and say it doesn't matter. It doesn't matter that under the roads they walk, 300 parts per billion of dioxin nestles comfortably. They can ignore tests by the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, proving one part per billion of dioxin poses a serious risk to health.

Dioxin, a byproduct in the manufacture of herbicides and other chemicals, has been found to be acutely toxic and able to adversely affect the liver, skin and immunity systems of the body.

TEN YEARS AGO in Missouri it was innocently(?) mixed with oil and sprayed on unpaved streets. Why? So the dust wouldn't rise on a hot summer's day. Tests have shown dioxin to be found in 15 other Missouri towns as well.

Missouri isn't the only state to be plagued by the chemical Brigadoon which invites the environment to join in its poison song. In Riverside, Calif., 32 million gallons of toxic wastes have been dumped for 17 years in the Stringfellow's Acid Pits dump; Love Canal isn't yet burnished from memory. There are 418 of these "ticking time bombs" listed by the Environmental Protection Agency. And with the "Even-better Pollution Agency," who knows how many more deadly sites aren't yet known or put on the list.

What infuriates me is these deadly dumps poisoning our land — making more and more of it unsuitable for life, human or otherwise — aren't being taken seriously and aren't being controlled. Our perspective of a future

where we have to watch where we step and breathe because it just might be toxic is dimmed and tainted by the lust for money and power, and jeopardized by the game of politics.

The Superfund scandal is a sham. Don't mistake me, I'm glad it is happening. Anne Burford (formally Gorsuch before her recent marriage), Rita Lavelle and the rest of the environmental thieves should be held accountable for the land they've forgotten and the \$53.6 million supposedly lost.

However, the reasons for this righteous investigation of the Superfund, a program set to clean up hazardous wastes, is false and misleading. There are five Congressional investigations probing the EPA's handling of the Superfund monies. But are those representatives worried about the land, concerned about future constituents' well-being or frustrated about stalemates in dump cleanups?

Since the EPA has become such a hot topic in Washington, anyone and everyone who has any connection with the Superfund has started an investigation. There are five going right now, all of which are chaired by Democrats. Two committees, as of a week and a half ago, hadn't even held a hearing for their "investigations." No doubt, they are little more than just pieces on paper and hopes printed in the newspaper. The five committees don't even get along; relationships are strained. Let's see which vulture gets the first bite.

IT'S SAD POLITICS is the only motivation for cleaning up our land. I wonder how many of the representatives ready to crucify EPA, and thus Reagan, have been to Times Beach and talked with those whose nerves are "ready to crack," (according to one Associated Press story); I wonder how many of them have seen the silent streets and stark homes; I wonder how many would even enter into the contaminated area.

It's also sad positions in the EPA aren't filled by those who care about the environment more than the pockets of big business. Political dealings and economic policies weigh more than concern for preservation of the land and its wildlife. In the EPA's hazardous waste enforcement, for example, an \$11.4 million budget in 1981 was slashed to \$2.3 million in 1983, cutting 311 employees working on hazardous waste enforcement to 75. The EPA has turned into a Washington tidbit, just another step up the ladder of political power.

But sadder still is that, most likely, once the Superfund mess has been resolved Congress will forget Times Beach and chemical dumps like it — at least until it is politically favorable to remember them. And the EPA will still be staffed by political pawns.

Unless the environmental course is rerouted, taken out of its political arena and given to the hands of those who will protect it, our future will be a land of concrete and poisoned fields. (Woe to those who haven't yet seen the alpen glow or prairie sunset.)

I'm an idealist, fast becoming cynical. I just hope I'm wrong.

Former member says Maranatha ruins family ties

(This is the fourth in a series examining Maranatha Student Assembly.)

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Managing Editor

When Jim Stilwell's parents phoned him and asked him to come home, fears of his family beginning a deprogramming process crept into his mind. A member of Maranatha Student Assembly and aware of deprogramming that had taken place, he decided it was better to be safe.

At the Overland Park police department near his home town, Stilwell signed a statement verifying he "knew what he was doing" and he "desired to be in the group," he said.

However, that wasn't enough. The deprogramming of Dee Dee Tillman, a member of the Maranatha chapter in Manhattan during the spring of 1981, came as a great surprise to the members. It was "unusual and out of the ordinary," Stilwell, senior in electrical engineering, said.

Such "uncontrollable factors" led him to take another precaution.

"I had Maranatha members follow me home ... to make sure everything was OK," he said.

The fears were unfounded and no action from the police or group members was necessary. But this fear is one not uncommon among Maranatha members, according to Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and former Maranatha member.

Tedford said after his parents sent him an article about Maranatha, he no longer trusted his family. "I felt like they were talking to people who were spreading lies about Maranatha."

While Tedford was in the group, he viewed his relationship with his family as very good, but he said he now realizes the relationship was not that good and trust was lacking in some areas.

"He was less interested in his family and friends," Wanda Tedford, Bob's mother, said. "He spent less time at home."

According to Jack Stilwell, Jim Stilwell's father, the relationship between Jim and his parents is good, and "he is perfectly free to come home any time he wishes, and he does frequently."

Some parental relationships have been harmed by membership in Maranatha, and marriages also have been torn apart.

Mitch Foote, sales representative for a Manhattan solar energy firm, was the first member of the Manhattan Maranatha organization in April 1981. Cathy, his wife,

"saw through the bunk" and has never become a member.

"He doesn't have much concern for what it did to me or the pain it caused me," Cathy Foote, secondary school teacher at Westmoreland High School, said. "It's like he doesn't have a conscience anymore."

CATHY FOOTE FILED for divorce last summer, but because custody rights would have allowed her husband to take their 18-month-old daughter out of the home, she did not go through with it.

Mitch Foote said although he and his wife have had "tussles" they have a "very good" relationship.

But, according to Cathy Foote, this "very good" relationship is between Mitch and Maranatha.

"He's married to the group," she said. "There's not much of a relationship left, especially compared to two years ago before he got into it (Maranatha)."

"Deceptive and evasive" was how Wanda Tedford described her son during his membership. "When he called he said he couldn't go home because he 'had so many projects.'"

It was true there were many projects to fill Tedford's weekend. The weekdays were so filled with Maranatha-related work and activities that he needed the weekend to "catch up" on his homework, he said.

"The elders (Mike Godwin, Jim and Patty Cohen) told me 'if you were really dedicated, you were really committed, then you could get with the program and go to all of the meetings,'" Tedford said.

"When we wanted to go home we would have to pray about it and present it to the group or the elders," he said.

That was something R.J. Dickens, Manhattan insurance executive, noticed when he attended a few Maranatha meetings. Members who were going home for the week were asked about it in front of the group. When they said they would be gone, Godwin would say with authority, "pray on it," he said.

THE ENCOURAGEMENT TO not go home stems from the belief that the devil is working in the minds of old friends and family, Tedford said.

"If they couldn't convert their old friends, then they were supposed to break away — be separate," Cathy Foote said. This was so there would be no temptation to break away from Maranatha, she said.

"We were encouraged to burn bridges

behind us and not give opportunity to the devil. They told us the devil works closest to those we loved most in the past," Tedford said. "We were encouraged to cut ties with family members, old boyfriends, old girlfriends and get with the program of 100 percent commitment."

Belief that to be saved it is necessary to have 100 percent commitment to Jesus Christ created other situations which are out of the norm of most mainline denominations.

"If we were committed to the cause of Maranatha, which was to evangelize all nations, then we needed to be prepared for the Lord," Tedford said. "Our first priority was evangelism — to win the world for Jesus Christ, to submit to the teachings of 100 percent commitment for Jesus Christ."

URGENCY SEEMS TO hang in the air for most members.

"If we wanted to go home for the summer, they would remind us 'Christ could return tonight and we should be actively involved in evangelism and not just working and running around,'" he said. "There was never time to step back and think on your own."

Being a "good steward" of time was also important for the regular meetings of Maranatha, Tedford said.

"In the group it was stressed that members attend most, if not all, of the meetings," he said. "Late for meetings was being late for God." If a member was late to a meeting, he was usually encouraged to apologize to the group.

Tedford, who apologized frequently because of the time demands of his homework, said he stood in front of the group and said he "should have been more responsible."

This demand upon time would, in most cases, provide an opportunity for declining grades. But, according to Stilwell, his grades are "better than ever," even though he is involved in many campus activities.

"I'm spread about as thin as could be," he said.

Tedford's educational requirements and the requirements of the group seemed frequently to vie for the same time.

"I maintained (grades) for a while, but I would have done better if my attention would not have been divided," he said.

Mitch Foote's grades were not high before he entered Maranatha, according to Cathy Foote, but he never failed in a class.

"Since he's been in (Maranatha) he has consistently flunked a class a semester. Before, he was smart enough to bail out before it was too late or he sought a tutor," she said.

COMMITMENT TO "the cause" was perhaps more of a demand on the pocket-book than the time. And the time for giving was also a time for happiness.

There were often cheers and laughter when the "hat was passed" at meetings, Tedford said.

"We were conditioned to clap and shout when it was time to pass the offering plate," Tedford said.

According to Stilwell, if a member had a need but had no money, he would "present the need before the church (Maranatha)" and an offering would then be taken. The Bible says "take an offering for the needs of the saints," Stilwell said.

Tedford said he gave only \$105 in checks to the group during his one-year membership, but gave between \$500 and \$800 in cash.

"I would give the green stuff so they wouldn't have to bother with the paperwork," he said. "I had given so much money during the fall semester I was down to a very few dry goods and no money. I didn't ask the group for money — they were so much in debt (during the fall of 1981)."

ACCORDING TO Cathy Foote, Mitch automatically gives one-tenth of his total earnings to Maranatha. However, she said she has no idea how much he contributes in cash. These donations have at times put the family in financial troubles.

(See MARANATHA, p. 16)

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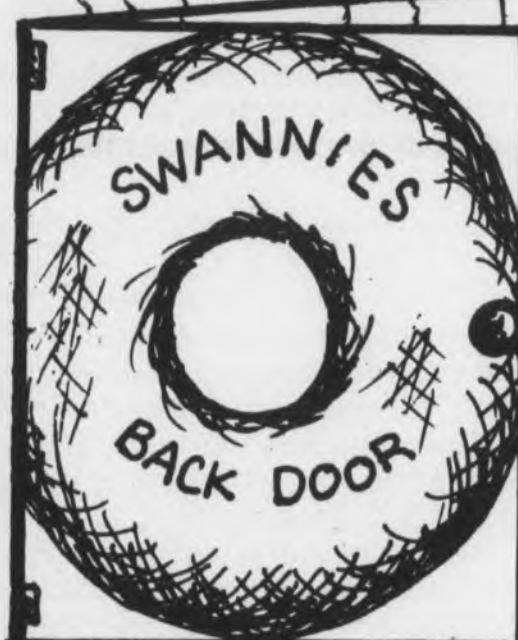
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Update

Campus news at a glance

Texts published by mathematics professors

Two K-State mathematics professors have written a textbook to simplify high school and junior college calculus instruction.

A third professor has published a translation of a popular German mathematical textbook.

Bob Dressler and Karl Stromberg have written a fundamental calculus textbook which is shorter and more concise than most calculus texts. It is directed for use in high school and junior college courses.

The book covers areas in which students are tested for advanced placement in college math courses. Stromberg said inadequate coverage of these materials is a problem with many calculus textbooks.

"We saw a real need for a shorter, yet more thorough book appropriate for high schools and junior colleges. A teacher could easily get lost in the abundance of material offered in the thicker textbooks," Stromberg said.

Dressler and Stromberg also have published books in mathematical analysis during the past three years.

Bob Burckel recently finished a translation of a mathematical textbook which is commonly used at German-speaking universities. It was written by an influential German mathematician who asked Burckel to do the translation.

Burckel met the German mathematician at the Oberwolfach Mathematics Institute in West Germany.

Burckel will spend the 1984-85 school year in Germany as guest of the German author. He will also work on the second edition of his own book on complex variables.

K-State to select grad for national fellowship

K-State has been chosen as the national institution to select a graduate student for a 1983 American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, Inc. (ASHRAE) fellowship.

Designation for the ASHRAE Homer Addams Award nominee is made to one of the schools of engineering with which the society has been engaged in cooperative research of high caliber, said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

The designated school selects as the recipient a graduate student who will conduct research in the field of heating, ventilating, cooling and air conditioning.

The award consists of a \$600 grant and a certificate.

ASHRAE has been involved in extensive research with the Institute of Environmental Research in the College of Engineering, Rathbone said.

K-State to host French students during summer

More than 25 college students from France will attend K-State this summer in a program sponsored by the International Trade Institute, Gary Thull, ITI program coordinator, said.

Community and University people are being sought to act as hosts for the students who will be living in campus residence halls from early June to late July, he said.

The students are studying international trade at the Institute of Advanced Economic and Commercial Studies in Bordeaux, France.

"They are coming to learn more about the American culture and business system. It also is an opportunity for them to improve their English language capabilities," Thull said.

The French students will enroll in a business-related course and an elective.

Thull said K-State has been unable to reciprocate with the French business institute.

"While the institute would like to host some of our students in exchange, we have not sent any. There are no students with both a fluency in the French language and training in business," he said. "We're looking at two or three more years before our program will produce students with both capabilities."

Old campus buildings to be featured in exhibit

Photographs of early Kansas structures, including several early buildings at K-State, will be featured in an exhibition, "American Architecture: In Search of Traditions," which will open in April at Columbia University in New York City.

The exhibit will be seen later at a number of institutions across the country, according to Richard Longstreth, assistant professor in the College of Architecture and Design and curator of the Plains and Mountain States portion of the show.

"The K-State campus represents an unusual example of 19th century collegiate planning," Longstreth said. "Under the direction of John Anderson, second president of the University, the campus was developed, not as an imposing institution, but as a small artisan's village."

Longstreth said Anderson hoped the college would appear like a prosperous Kansas farm.

"This is perhaps the only case during the 19th century when a state college or university sought to embody regional conditions rather than a national ideal."

Other Kansas photographs selected by Longstreth for the exhibit include Cottonwood Falls, St. Fidelis Church in Victoria, the Santa Fe Railroad Station in Ness City, and grain elevators in Burdett.

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All-night national radio program attracts listeners

By LORI BERTELS
Staff Writer

"And now, through the magic of radio, here's Bob Dearborn in New York with Night Time America."

This introduction can be heard by music listeners across the nation if they're tuned in to a radio station carrying the RKO Radio Network production of Night Time America (NTA).

NTA is an all-night music program which airs live 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. CDT Monday through Saturday from RKO studios in New York, the first radio station to broadcast by satellite.

According to Pam Hamilton, vice president and director of creative services for RKO, one of the lures of the program is that every station carrying NTA is mentioned at least once a night. RKO also calls each station everyday to find out weather information for their area, special promotions being sponsored by the station and any changes in the station's programming.

ANOTHER LURE OF the program is the chance for its listeners to be heard on national radio. NTA has two phone lines set up to take calls from listeners anywhere in the country. This is the "phone scan" part of the program.

Phone scan covers anything from requests to the "Hello/Good-buy" program, during which people call to say hello and tell about a good buy they found in the market place.

The exact number of calls that come in each night was not available, but Hamilton said every night at the start of the program "all the lights on the phone board light up and never go off until NTA goes off the air in the morning. You have to be pretty quick to get through because they take only four or five calls each hour."

ONE K-STATE STUDENT has found at least a partial solution to the problem of getting through to NTA by phone.

Wes Beal, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, owns a touch-a-matic telephone and has one of the numbers programmed to the NTA lines. With the touch of

a button, he can call NTA in New York.

Beal has been on the Good-buy program once. He was advertising K-State varsity basketball tickets.

Even with the advantage of his touch-a-matic phone, Beal said it's still "really hard to get through." He listens to NTA three or four times a week.

"It's an excellent program. It's nice and soothing and keeps me company while I'm studying. They play the kind of music that isn't real rowdy. You can sit back and read or just relax," Beal said.

DEARBORN, WHO IS the deejay for the

program, describes the music played by NTA as "mellow rock." Some of the artists presented on NTA are Carole King, Dan Fogelberg, Steely Dan, Chicago and many others.

It was created by Jo Interrante, former vice president of programming at RKO, in January 1981. There were many options open to Interrante regarding the format of NTA, such as an all-night talk show or news show, but she decided on all-night music.

NTA is carried by approximately 125 radio stations nationally, including three stations in Kansas. They are: KJCK, Junc-

tion City; KMAJ, Topeka; and KQAM, Wichita. No radio stations in New York City carry NTA.

"When you get into larger markets, it is difficult to clear a program of this length. The bigger stations already have established nighttime personalities," Hamilton said. But she added that NTA has been "very successful in terms of audience growth nationwide. New stations are adding it to its programming schedules everyday."

NTA can be heard in Manhattan on KJCK, stereo 94, out of Junction City at 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Movie depicts Gandhi's spirit, philosophy

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

In the opening credits of Richard Attenborough's "Gandhi," the filmmakers proclaim that no attempt to film the life of Mohandas K. Gandhi could cover all the details of his life. All that can be hoped for is to accurately recreate the spirit of his existence. This idea encapsulates the success of the film.

Although the filmmakers' attempt to condense 50 years into three hours leaves gaping holes in the narrative, as well as many questions unanswered, the philosophy and spirit of Gandhi are strongly displayed with a style that emphasizes his humanity and morality.

The story begins with Gandhi as a neatly dressed young lawyer in South Africa who is thrown off a train because of riding in a non-colored section. He subsequently is moved to resist the injustices toward the people of India in British-controlled South Africa.

For 20 years, Gandhi fights the racist government of South Africa with his practice of non-violence. He creates such bad press for the British they are forced to rescind many of their racist laws.

UPON RETURNING TO his homeland of India, he strives to achieve racial equality for the people of India under British rule. For 30 years, Gandhi leads a struggle in India for freedom from the British. Once

again, his actions are carefully designed to have maximum effect upon the newspapers of the world. His strict adherence to a non-violent and non-cooperative ideology is countered by the British government's frequent arrests of him.

All they succeed in doing though, is to make him a martyr. The British often respond with near-sighted ignorance, as when General Dyer orders his troops to open fire upon a large gathering of Indians at a political speech, causing 1,516 deaths.

After Gandhi finally gains independence for India, the country is thrown into a civil war when the Hindus and Moslems fight for control. Only through an almost fatal hunger strike by Gandhi, an Hindu, are the two sides willing to stop using violent means in their conflict.

The film then ends with the assassination of Gandhi by a Hindu fanatic who thought too much power was being given the minority Moslems.

THROUGHOUT THE FILM, John Briley's screenplay gives little attention to the private life of Gandhi. As a result, the audience learns almost nothing about what motivated this man. However, that isn't the intention of Richard Attenborough's film.

In order to have depicted Gandhi's personal life, as well as his public life, a film much longer than the already three hour long one would have been necessary. This

unconcern with getting inside its subject may be viewed as a flaw by some people, but within the narrow confines of creating cinema, the film is vastly successful in reverently recreating the essence of Gandhi's life.

One major flaw of "Gandhi" is in not revealing the poverty of India. This was one of Gandhi's main objections to British rule. The view that results is largely sanitized. Another flaw is the lack of complexity given the British position. They are depicted as simply being selfish and ignorant, without any strong reason for having been in India.

The real success of the film can be measured by the performance of Ben Kingsley as Gandhi. Since the film relies almost wholly upon his presence in order to succeed, it was necessary for Kingsley to become the inspirational figure Gandhi was, and he succeeds tremendously.

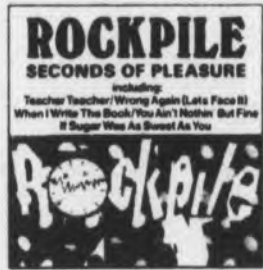
The other performances are far less successful. The series of cameo roles — Trevor Howard, Martin Sheen, Candice Bergen, Sir John Gielgud — are largely distracting and no doubt were done only to give the film some marquee value.

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Graduate students honor former president by 'non-dedication' of Eisenhower classroom

Thomas Elmer Will was finally honored Wednesday by a non-event.

An unofficial, non-dedication ceremony Wednesday designated Eisenhower 221 as the Thomas Elmer Will Hall. Will, one of four K-State presidents ousted from office, has yet to have a building or room on campus named in his honor.

Although the non-dedication began as a "tongue in cheek" ceremony, sponsors have begun to take a more serious attitude.

"It (the ceremony) may force the University into looking into this seriously," Dan Crosswell, graduate in history, said.

Crosswell, along with a group of graduates in history, decided Will deserved recognition for his achievements during his presidency, from 1897 to 1899. Will was responsible for dividing the University into colleges, and opposing the notion of political appointees. He was also the first ad-

ministrator to hire people with doctorates, Jim Peterson, graduate in history, said.

Will was asked to resign by the Kansas Board of Regents, Peterson said, because of his political affiliation. Being a socialist involved with the Populist party, he lost support when the Republicans took office in 1899.

The dedication ceremony was a "non-dedication" because of the "bureaucratic" red tape involved in dedicating buildings or rooms on campus.

"In order to change the name of a building, room, rock or blade of grass on this campus, you have to have the president's permission," Peterson said.

According to University policy, room dedications require a letter from the dean of the college requesting permission for the name change. The letter is sent to the vice

president for University Facilities, who submits the request at the president's staff meeting.

Once a decision is made, all those involved are notified. Building dedications have to be approved by the regents.

This policy has been active since the existence of the University, Gene Cross, vice president for University Facilities, said.

Amazed at the amount of red tape to secure a picture of Will from Anderson Hall for the ceremony, the graduate students are now seriously pursuing a dedication of some type to the late president, Crosswell said.

Homer Socolofsky, professor of history, who spoke at the dedication, found the ceremony humorous.

"I've been saying for years there would be something named for Will. I didn't think it would be this," Homer said.

Lonely

(Continued from p. 1)

"We want them to feel like they've accomplished it and, therefore, give a feeling of self-confidence."

New responsibility, managing time and dealing with more personal freedom are some of the problems freshmen face, Ogg said.

"If the person thinks their problem is serious, then it is. Talking about it helps," Ogg said, adding it isn't unusual for some students to visit the office 10 to 15 times a semester.

If a student's problems are more serious, the Counseling Center recommends the student to Lafene Student Health Center.

"We work closely with counseling services. We are more professional and have the facilities (hospital) and can handle the more serious cases or problems of students," Cindy Culver, health education instructor at Lafene, said.

Movie company considers K-State as potential site for shooting film

Hollywood may be coming to K-State.

K-State officials and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce played host this weekend to representatives of an independent movie company, ZM Productions, out of Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif.

The representatives were looking at the area for possible filming locations. Manhattan was one of several communities being examined, Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities, said.

Nothing definite has been decided on whether to use K-State for the filming, he said.

"So far, it is all very preliminary. K-State was one of several places they looked at. They seemed pleased with what they saw here, but we were their first contact, so it's hard to tell," Cross said.

The film would entail an all-star high school football player and his adjustment to being just another player on a college team. The film would be set in the 1920s, Cross said.

The company representatives told Cross the movie would be a moralistic one, similar to the movie, "Chariots of Fire."

The movie makers were especially interested in the old football stadium and other old buildings on campus, Cross said. They also wanted to know whether students would be willing to participate in the movie, such as in crowd scenes, he said.

Cross said he assured them K-State students were good about such matters.

Before ZM Productions could make a movie on campus, Cross said, they would have to submit an official proposal to the University. The University would look over the proposal and come to a decision.

Becky Blake, of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said after the representatives examine other sites in Kansas they will return to California to make a decision on the site to be used.

Blake said she expects to hear more from the company in about a month.

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Teaching humor in class no laughing matter

Use of wit helps instructors motivate students

By MARK HOBBS
Collegian Reporter

Clyde Colwell, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, received a lot of ribbing along the way, but not any more.

Colwell said his class, Uses of Humor in Reading/Language Arts Program, is one of a handful in the world. Since he started in the education field, Colwell said he has been interested in the uses of humor in teaching.

"When I first got into teaching, it ran counter to everybody's beliefs. For example, one of my principals gave me that old saying, 'Don't smile until Christmas because you can always get easier, but you can't get tougher.'

"When my associates here first heard about some of these ideas (using humor in the classroom) I took a lot of good-natured ribbing. Still, I have really been amazed at the number of faculty who have chosen to get involved and are really interested," Colwell said.

Colwell said his course is taught mainly for elementary and secondary teachers, most of whom are already teaching. Colwell said he tries to show his students the uses of humor in motivating their students.

But he doesn't try to turn his students into stand-up comics.

"I guess when some people come to the course they might expect it to be a continuous monologue. But we try to spend at least part of the course looking at the research that has been done and some theories on the use of humor in the classroom," Colwell said.

According to Colwell, humor in the classroom will improve students' attitudes about school and will help increase their level of basic skill development.

Colwell said part of the class is a workshop activity aimed at developing humorous teaching aids which can be used later in the classroom.

Last August, Colwell and Mary Harris, head of the curriculum and instruction

department, and John Hortin, assistant professor in curriculum and instruction, gave a presentation on the use of humor in teaching to the Workshop Library on World Humour. WLWH is an international organization based in Washington, D.C., which studies the different aspects of humor. Colwell said WLWH was "very receptive" to the presentation.

Colwell, Harris and Hortin then formed a group at K-State, which has been informally sanctioned by WLWH.

Colwell said the group, Little Apple and

Assorted Fruits (LAAF), will be the only WLWH group in the world to study the uses

of humor in education. LAAF expects to become a formal affiliate after April 8.

"Anybody anywhere doing research on humor in teaching will send copies of that research here. Periodically, we will host a convention for educators, making sure they know the specific ways of using it and what its value is. Also we will be putting out a newsletter to publish the findings from these different studies," Colwell said.

Colwell said the only other university in-

volved in the study of humor is Tel Aviv University in Israel.

Colwell doesn't necessarily tell jokes in his classroom, but prefers spontaneous

humor, mostly puns, he said.

"Once in a while when I'm giving handouts or a test, I'll put a little humor in it just to lighten it up a bit. For most of my humor, I depend on something situational or spontaneous to try to come up with a pun. You can always get at least a groan out of a classroom."

University may reduce GTA positions as result of budget cuts, higher salaries

Budget cuts and Gov. John Carlin's proposed 4 percent faculty salary increase could reduce the number of graduate teaching assistant positions available at K-State, Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said.

The governor's budget recommendations include elimination of 32 unclassified positions, he said.

"Despite the elimination of the positions, they (state officials) still propose a 4 percent increment in salary funding for merit increases," Kruh said.

On one hand, department heads are faced with trimming their own budgets while on the other hand, they must satisfy Carlin's request for increased salaries, he said.

GTA's are appointed by colleges with money allotted for instructor funding, Kruh said.

"Their temporariness makes them the most vulnerable," Kruh said.

The possibility of available GTA positions in biology and chemistry is good, but finding one in the natural sciences, social sciences, humanities and fine arts may be difficult, he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences will have a number of GTA positions available because of graduating GTAs and personnel changes, but the total number of positions will be fewer, William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, said.

"We're going to have to cut some faculty positions from the number we were budgeted for," Stamey said. "It will include some GTA positions."

"For the positions left there will be a 4 percent increase, including GTAs," Stamey said, adding that the increase doesn't have

to be distributed evenly, but it probably will. GTA positions and salaries are determined by the department heads, he said.

"We have been very careful about making new commitments," Stamey said. Every commitment made has been kept, but the college will proceed with caution, he added.

"I don't want to have to be faced with having to write a GTA and say 'I'm sorry, I thought this position was available and now it is not'," Stamey said.

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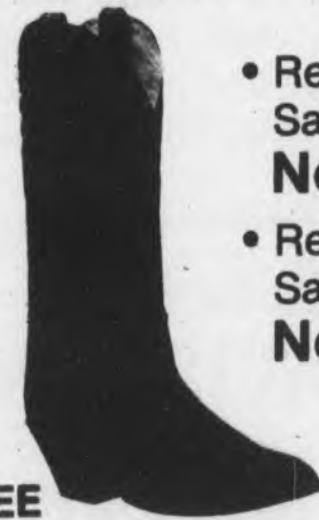
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, March 10, 1983 — Page 10

Gilmore provides leadership for Lady 'Cats

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

When Barbara Gilmore does not do her job, the Lady 'Cats will have a hard time coming up with a win.

The 5-foot-11 forward has come to prove



Barbara Gilmore

she is one of the best in the country. Gilmore is an all-around player who can play exceptional defense, rebound and score when she wants.

"Defense is my strength," Gilmore said. "I have been able to hold most people below what they are used to getting."

Coach Lynn Hickey agrees with Gilmore. "When Barbara is on the floor we look for her to do everything. She is very strong defensively," Hickey said.

Gilmore, junior in business management, is a transfer from Long Beach, Calif., but started her career in East St. Louis at Lincoln High School. She was an all-state basketball selection her senior year and all-area in volleyball and softball.

"She comes from an outstanding program at Lincoln," Hickey said. "From her team, there are five players playing major college basketball right now — two at UCLA, two at Nebraska and her. That is unheard of. I thought Barbara was the best on the team."

Gilmore said she loved playing against Nebraska and her old teammates. She was 10-10 from the field and 5-5 from the line in posting a career-high 25 points.

"That was my best game because I was playing against my home girls. What made it even better was that I had to defense one of them," Gilmore said.

K-State benefited from Gilmore's determination as the Lady 'Cats came away with a 104-103 overtime victory.

"That was her best game because she had a lot to prove," Hickey said.

She has had many more great games besides the thriller in Lincoln. Throughout the season, Gilmore has established herself, being first on the team in free throw percentage, fourth in field goal percentage, fourth in rebounding and third in scoring.

"With all I ask Barbara to do, I am surprised that she can score as much as she does," Hickey said.

Hickey said Gilmore likes to take the ball to the basket but sometimes gets a little impatient.

"Sometimes she doesn't work the ball around as much as we would like. But when she is on her game, there is no one who can stop her," she said.

Hickey would like to see Gilmore work on increasing her intensity.

"She needs to learn to push her body to its peak for a whole game. I do feel that when she is moving at top form, though, she is one of the better forwards in the nation," Hickey added.

Gilmore also has leadership ability. Leadership is something the Lady 'Cats are going to need a lot of once the young team hits tournament play.

Hickey notices the influence Gilmore has on her younger teammates.

"The kids really listen to her," Hickey said. "They came to me and told me they had a team meeting at the dorm and that Barbara led most of it. It must have worked because we won."

Experience is one thing Gilmore cites as an asset in talking to teammates and trying to get them ready for a game.

"I am getting more excited now that the playoffs are getting closer," Gilmore said. "I have been through it before and I am going to try to help the underclassmen. I just try to get them to really think about the game. Tournaments are more exciting."

"People make it known that we are supposed to win. I just want to go out and play my best. It is a real honor for me to play for such a great team," she said.

Lady 'Cats, OSU face off tonight to start tourney

Unanimously picked by Big Eight coaches to win the Big Eight tournament, the K-State Lady 'Cats begin tournament play at 6 p.m. Thursday in Norman, Oklahoma's Lloyd Noble Arena.

K-State is first pitted against Oklahoma State, the cellar team in the Big Eight.

The 13th ranked Lady 'Cats will be defending last year's Big Eight title under the guidance of Stayfree Coach-of-the-Year finalist, Lynn Hickey. Coach Hickey owns a 97-31 record in four seasons at K-State and could rack up her 100th victory by winning this tournament.

The Lady 'Cats have easily taken their last four opponents, much because of the contributions of freshman center Tina Dixon.

"We've made notable progress in the last two weeks. One of the reasons for that has been the play of Tina Dixon. We know now that we can depend on her to be consistent and give us additional points," Hickey said.

Previous Oklahoma State versus K-State match-ups have proved detrimental to the Cowgirls. The Lady 'Cats defeated Oklahoma State by more than 20 points twice this season.

Tied at 23 with 3:29 left before the half in their Feb. 11 game, K-State pumped in 11 unanswered points and posted a 84-59 victory in Ahearn Field House.

Cassandra Jones, 5-foot-7 freshman guard led the team that night in scoring 24 points and snagging 11 rebounds.

K-State ran over Oklahoma State in their second meeting of the season, 76-53. Junior

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 12)

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SGA

Worst pro team ends up winning 'Race for Ralph'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — It's called the Race for Ralph and it has some confusing rules for pro basketball fans in Houston, Cleveland and Indiana.

For most of the season the unspoken rule has been that to lose games now is to win 7-foot-4 Virginia center Ralph Sampson later in the National Basketball Association draft.

The format for the race was simple enough: The Rockets own Cleveland's first-round pick in the draft and if the two teams finish with the worst records in the NBA's East and West conferences, the Rockets would be assured of the No. 1 pick.

The Houston Post has put the race into perspective for its readers by publishing a reversed NBA standings headlined "Sampson Sweepstakes" with victories listed in the loss column and losses considered as victories.

It was a predictable two-horse race between Houston and Cleveland most of the season but on Dec. 15 the rules changed once again.

Cleveland obtained World B. Free from Golden State and now the Cavaliers have started a "losing" streak by winning eight of 14 games, including an emotional 102-99 decision over the Rockets Tuesday night.

The victory moved the Cavaliers out of the Eastern Conference's Central Division cellar and added a new horse to the race — Indiana, the new cellar-dwellers.

The Pacers have put on an impressive "winning" streak by losing 10 games in a row to become a front runner in the Race for Ralph sweepstakes.

If Indiana finishes at the bottom of its conference along with Houston, a coin flip will decide who gets the first round selection.

Sampson, preparing with his University of Virginia teammates for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, is noncommittal about the situation.

"Right now, I'm thinking about the ACC tournament," he said. "I haven't even begun to think about the pros."

K-State to send 10 tracksters to NCAA meet

By JUDI WRIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Ten athletes from the men's and women's track squads will spend the first part of their spring break participating in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Indoor Championships at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

The athletes will compete against the nation's top 20 track and field qualifiers in each event Friday and Saturday.

During the indoor season, these athletes qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships by surpassing the qualifying mark in their individual events.

At the national championships, the men's squad will be represented by Mike Bradley in the 600-yard run, Veryl Switzer in the long jump, Doug Lytle in the pole vault and Gregg Bartlett in the shot put.

Bradley qualified two weeks ago when he captured first place at the Big Eight Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb. He qualified with a time of 1:08.89 which is his personal best.

Assistant Coach Jan Samuelson said Bradley has a good chance of winning, or at least placing high, in the 600-yard run at nationals because many of the athletes who have qualified for this event have times that are converted from a 500-meter metric scale.

In the men's long jump, Switzer qualified earlier in the season with a leap of 25-feet-3.75, also a personal best for Switzer.

Lytle returns to the NCAA Indoor Championships as the defending champion in the pole vault. He qualified for this year's national meet by vaulting 17-feet-8½.

Rounding out the representatives of the men's squad is Bartlett, who will be participating in the shot put. His personal best is 63-feet-2.75, over three feet farther than the qualifying mark of 60-feet-2.

The women's squad will be represented by Deb Pihl in the 1,000-yard run, Rita Graves in the high jump and the women's mile relay team composed of Marcy Vahsholtz, Crystal Hicks, Donna King and Michelle Maxey.

Pihl qualified in the 1,000-yard, 880-yard and the mile run, but because of NCAA Indoor Championship standards she will only be competing in the 1,000-yard run. She qualified for nationals in this event with a

personal best time and a school record of 2:29.88.

According to Samuelson, because this year's NCAA meet includes both the men's and women's championships, each event was narrowed down to a field of 20 to 24 athletes from all those who turned in qualifying marks. Besides Pihl, several other qualifying K-State athletes, including Janel LeValley, Betsy Silzer, Kelly Wenlock and Erin Ficke, will not be competing in their in-

dividual events.

But, in the high jump, Graves will be representing K-State and taking into the competition a personal best height of 6 foot. This mark set a school record this year and is also three inches higher than the qualifying mark of 5-feet-10.

Qualifying for the national competition last weekend was the women's mile relay team. They earned a trip to nationals by reaching the qualifying mark set at 3:49.34.



Staff/John Sleezer

National practice... Crystal Hicks receives the baton from Marcy Vahsholtz during practice, Wednesday, for the mile-relay. The two were practicing for the national indoor track meet to be held Friday and Saturday in Pontiac, Mich.

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Braves have batting heyday, slug Royals with 13-0 defeat

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Watson hit two home runs and knocked in five runs to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 13-0 shutout of Kansas City in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

Dale Murphy, who had been sidelined with a pulled leg muscle, had a perfect day for Atlanta in his first spring start, contributing four hits and driving in the game's first run. Watson had a two-run, bases-loaded single in the third inning, a solo homer in the sixth and a two-run homer in the seventh. Catcher Larry Owen and third baseman

Jerry Royster also had home runs for the Braves, Owen's coming with one on in the sixth and Royster's with the bases empty in the eighth. The Braves pounded out 18 hits off three Kansas City pitchers to produce their first victory in five pre-season games.

Veteran knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro, rookie Craig McMurtry, Rick Mahler and Gene Garber combined to limit the Royals to seven hits, striking out seven and walking only one. Paul Splittorff took the loss for the Royals.

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 10) Barbara Gilmore paced the 'Cats, scoring 18.

Oklahoma State goes into the conference tournament with a 1-13 league record, 4-22 overall.

A sure win, though, is not what Coach Hickey anticipates.

"We beat Oklahoma State easily both times, but the third game is always dangerous. We can't be complacent or be looking too far ahead," she said.

The Cowgirls are led by forward Charmaine Johnson who averages 12.8 points a game and seven rebounds, along with center Linda Tisdell, who adds 13 points a game and pulls in an average of seven rebounds.

Seedings for the tournament fall directly in line with the regular season finish. Second seed in the tournament, 17th ranked Missouri, touts a 10-4 conference record, followed by Kansas with a 9-5 record.

Along with the K-State-Oklahoma State pairing, other Thursday games include Nebraska versus Kansas, Iowa State versus Missouri, and Oklahoma taking on Colorado.

Tournament games continue on Friday at 6 and 8 p.m. The tournament championship game will be 7:30 Saturday night — the winner receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA post-season playoffs.

NHL							
National Hockey League							
At A Glance							
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS							
Wales Conference							
Patrick Division							
	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
x-Philadelphia	43	17	8	278	188	94	
x-NY Islanders	34	23	12	250	198	80	
x-Washington	33	21	14	263	238	80	
x-NY Rangers	28	30	9	264	253	65	
New Jersey	13	43	13	191	286	39	
Pittsburgh	15	46	8	218	349	38	
Adams Division							
x-Boston	44	15	8	283	186	96	
x-Montreal	35	20	13	299	240	83	
x-Buffalo	34	24	12	269	234	80	
x-Quebec	30	28	11	298	290	71	
Hartford	16	46	6	222	349	38	
Campbell Conference							
Norris Division							
x-Chicago	41	18	9	288	234	91	
x-Minnesota	36	17	15	279	234	87	
St. Louis	21	35	14	250	275	56	
Toronto	21	34	12	247	280	54	
Detroit	18	35	15	223	278	51	
Smythe Division							
x-Edmonton	39	20	11	368	282	89	
Calgary	27	31	10	276	278	64	
Vancouver	25	32	11	247	266	61	
Los Angeles	26	35	8	254	288	60	
Winnipeg	24	33	11	258	294	59	
x-clinched playoff spot							

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JEANNEE WEINER Bare—Happy 21st. Have fun in Vegas! C.B. (118)

TO DOT Robin: the campus doll and basketball cheerleader. Happy 20th Birthday! KD Love—Cindy. (118)

BLUE EYES—Cindy and Todd will be glad to see their big "brother" again so have an excellent Spring Break in Florida. Don't forget to turn over after two hours. The Catholic. (118)

BOB D.—Happy 20th Birthday! (118)

JIM: HAPPY Birthday! Hope you have a fun day partying! Can't wait to see you in Daytona. LYT—Goose. (118)

JANE: THANKS for always being there and understanding. Have a good Spring Break. Love, Goose. (118)

TO THE blonde wearing the red and white striped sweater in Mr. K's last Thursday. I forgot to ask you your name. How about another dance tonight at K's. The guy in the black T-shirt. (118)

JEAN AND GOOSE: Four years ago we had a blast, we'll be "Reunited" in Daytona with the beach, men, brown bods and drinking till dawn. Is it fate that we are staying at International? (118)

A TRUE gentleman is one who never inflicts pain. A true friend considers this. Oh, friend, help me understand. (118)

(Continued on p. 13)

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(Continued from p. 12)

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AXO GAY: Have an excellent spring break! You're the best pledge mom ever! Love your guts, Carol. (118)

LAMBDA CHI'S: Oiled skin and sun, South Padre fun is more our style. Meet at the Bahia-Mar Resort Sunday afternoon and be ready to safari!! Chile "More Champagne" G. (118)

DC 23: Two days til Vegas, then on to the slopes of Colorado. Looking forward to being with you. Love, Ed. (118)

NANCE AND Joleen: Have a good break. Don't spend too much time in Studio until then. Love, Lydia, Sarah (Wedding Cake?) (118)

SHELLY (CHI-O) Hartley: Surprise! Thanks for the last four months, it's been great! Hope there's more to come. Have a fun break. Thanks! Love, LBS. (118)

STAN BUSCHER: Congratulations for being chosen as Ag Education Club's Outstanding Senior! You deserve it because you're something really special. (118)

JONATHAN H. (yes Greg, this is for you!) I'm going to miss ya lots over Spring Break! Love, Terri. (118)

LISA C., the tennis pro: Good luck in Dallas. Have a super 19th! Carol. (118)

KD ROBIN Park: You fox! Have a happy 20th, and I think you know what I mean. Love ya, Donna W.W. (118)

MRS. CHELE: Are we really headed for those tropical islands? Grab your bikini—I'll see you in Hawaii!! Love, Anne. (118)

BIF: WHILE I'm in Vail, I'm going to miss you a ton! Have fun in Hawaii, don't forget me and—don't get lei'd!! I love you—Buffy. (118)

TERRY LITTLE: Have a Hugely Happy 21st Birthday. (118)

MIKE: TODAY we leave for Kansas City. Then it's off to Florida, just you and me. A week full of sun and fun, Spring Break has officially begun. Love, Nancy. (118)

AKAK'S Rob and Bob: Tomorrow we go our separate ways, to party in the sun for the next ten days. Stay out of trouble, but have lots of fun. Get psyched for a "welcome back" when Spring Break is done. You'll be out of sight, but not out of mind, as we leave our two favorite men behind. We Love You!! Lynne and Joan. (118)

LISSIE: THANKS for everything! They just don't make many like you! Gary. (118)

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COOK: EARN \$1100-\$1500, plus room and board, June 6-July 30 at Girl Scout Camp near Ottawa, Ks. Plan menus, purchase food, prepare three meals/day for 100 persons. For application call 1-800-332-4512. (117-118)

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(Continued on page 14)

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Discuss the itinerary for your next trip, and encourage your friend not to be quite so well prepared. ("I just don't think you'll need your skis in New York City...")



Solicit and/or provide solace and encouragement in the depths of a mid-term all-nighter.

The fact is, being away at different schools just gives you that much more to talk about.

Luckily, when you call anyone in Kansas after 11pm weeknights, or anytime between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, you can talk 10 minutes for \$1.59*. Or less, depending on where you call.

Going away to school is even more fun when you share it with a friend. Especially a friend who's away at school!

Reach out and touch someone.



Southwestern Bell

*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Tax not included.

(Continued from page 13)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1985 SKYLINE, 10' x 55', two bedroom, tipout. \$4,000 or best offer, or rent. Good condition. 539-5828. (114-118)

1982 HONDA XL185S, dual purpose, 32 miles and one month old. Sacrifice. 539-3355 after 5:00 p.m. (114-118)

OLYMPIA ELECTRIC Typewriter, excellent condition, \$300. Call 539-2725 after 5:30 p.m. (115-119)

1975 YAMAHA DT400B new engine, body in good shape. \$800 negotiable. Phone 776-0220. (115-119)

EXCELLENT DORM or wetbar size refrigerator, used only six months. Call 776-9172 after 5:00 p.m. (117-119)

SUZUKI—1980 GS550E—10,500 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 776-9044. (118-119)

1979 SUZUKI GS425E—Excellent condition. New tire and gas tank. Call 537-1364. Must sell. (118-119)

TWO ONE-way airline tickets. Kansas City to San Francisco, Saturday, March 26th, Western Airlines, \$99 each. 539-3721. (118-120)

NEW 1982 Kawasaki KZ440LTD \$1600; 1980 KZ1000E, full dress, \$2850. Call 776-7139. (116-119)

HOHNER GUITAR, like new, with Gretsch case and many accessories. Call 539-1850. (116-118)

RECORD SALE—Groups like Soft Cell, Sammy Hagar, Bob Seger and many more. Don't miss this sale at 1010 Gardenway #A or call at 537-0248 between 1:00-5:00 p.m. (116-118)

THE SOUND Shop—1204 Moro. This week's special \$5.99, latest releases from Molly Hatchet, Earth Wind and Fire, Echo and The Bunnymen, and many others. (116-119)

1970 HONDA CB450—Good condition, backrest, new chain, reliable transportation, \$449. Call Ernie, 539-9434 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (116-119)

PIONEER CT-6R cassette deck; small, Wards black and white T.V. Make an offer, 537-3620. (116-118)

MOTORCYCLES: XL350 Honda, CL175 Yamaha, both in good condition. Make offer. Call 537-0660 evenings. (117-119)

BICYCLE. 28" men's 10-speed. Padded handlebars, lights, generator and fenders added, can be removed. 537-4398 evenings. (117-119)

COMFY 14' x 70' mobile home. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer. Tennis court, pool and storm-shelter. Call 539-9221. (117-121)

BANG AND Olufsen Beogram 8000 turntable with MMC 20 CL cartridge. Excellent condition. Call 776-0861. (117-119)

BUDGET SHOP—One-half price sale, 730 Colorado, this Thursday-Friday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (118-119)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Three bedroom house one mile from campus, \$375 month, three people. Four bedroom, one block from campus, \$500 month, four people. No pets, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (113-119)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, huge, unfurnished, available now. Call 537-2344. Evenings, 539-1498. (113-119)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location, available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794. (114-119)

NEXT TO campus! Four bedroom, two bath home. Perfect for 4-8. Year lease begins June. Other apartments/houses available. 539-6202. (115-119)

FIVE BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available June. \$600/month, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (116-122)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$235; new two bedroom, \$285; beautiful 3-4 bedroom, \$395. Also start leasing one to four bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-2919, 776-0333. (116-118)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Four bedroom house close to Aggieville. Year lease. Call 537-8928 evenings and weekends. (116-120)

BEAUTIFUL AND large apartment, three full bedrooms on the main floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Close to campus. Available for the next academic year. Call 537-0428. (116-125)

TWO-THREE bedroom, luxury carpeted, central air, dishwasher, fireplace, private parking, close. Summer/fall. 537-1388. (117-121)

BEAUTIFUL, BRIGHT, sunny, recently remodeled, one bedroom, \$275 month. Includes kitchen appliances, all utilities. 539-6528. (117-119)

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency apartment. 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. \$170/month. 532-6791 or 776-5682. (118-127)

FURNISHED ONE-bedroom in complex, June 1, one year lease. \$230—summer, \$260—August 1. No children, no pets, 1219 Claflin, 537-1180. (118-119)

(Continued on page 15)

Nobody beats Nelson's!

FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



"JUST TRY TO BEAT SOME OF THESE PRICES!"

RECEIVERS**Sony STR-VX4**

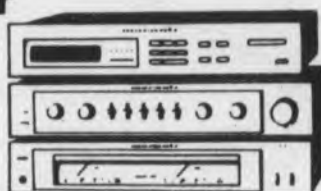
Features 40 watts per channel of low distortion power with digital tuning.

SONY.

Sug. Retail \$429⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$199⁹⁵
(Other receivers starting from \$99.95)

Marantz pre-amp, power amp and tuner

70 watts per channel power amplifier, electronic digital tuner and super pre-amp. This 3-piece combo is the best unit you can buy.



Sug. Retail \$1,049
Nelson's Price \$399⁹⁵

CASSETTE DECKS**Sony TCFX-500R**

Auto reverse cassette deck. Dolby® B and C, automatic tape selector and music scan.



Sug. Retail \$279⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$179⁹⁵

Akai CS-F12

Akai's high-quality, with Dolby® B, metal tape and solenoid controls.



Sug. Retail \$179⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$119⁹⁵

PORTABLE MUSIC SYSTEMS**Sony CFS-43**

AM-FM cassette stereo with 2 speakers. AC or battery power.



Sug. Retail \$119⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$59⁹⁵

TURNTABLES**Akai AP-B110**

Belt drive, semi-automatic with base and dust cover.

AKAI

Sug. Retail \$99⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$59⁹⁵

**Sony PS-LX2**

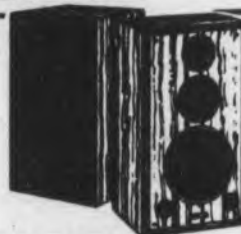
Direct drive, semi-auto, ultra low-mass tonearm. Sony's SBMC base for stability.

SONY.

Sug. Retail \$149⁹⁵

Nelson's Price \$89⁹⁵**SPEAKERS****Fisher DS-128**

8-inch, 3-way speakers with removable grill and hickory finish cabinet. High efficiency design.



Sug. Retail \$299⁹⁵ pair
Nelson's Price \$99⁹⁵ pair

Acoustic Research AR-28S

High tech, 8-inch, 2-way speakers with 100 watt power capacity. Ferro fluid tweeters. Best sound for the money.



Sug. Retail \$299⁹⁵ pair
Nelson's Price \$199⁹⁵ pair

AUDIO FURNITURE**Sanyo AF-2000**

Walnut finish cabinet with glass top and glass front. Adjustable shelves. Casters.



Sug. Retail \$159⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$59⁹⁵

(Equipment not included)

Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories

Some items may not be displayed in all stores... but may be purchased in any store. Prices are limited to stock on hand... no layaways or rain checks. All items carry full manufacturer's warranty and all sales are final.



VISA & MasterCard Accepted

Installation Available.

CAR STEREO**Sanyo FT-V76**

Locking fast forward-rewind, automatic eject and compact chassis.



Sug. Retail \$89⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$69⁹⁵

CAR STEREO EQUALIZER-BOOSTERS**Concept EQ 9050**

60 watt equalizer-booster with LED power meters and electronic time delay.



Sug. Retail \$199⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$69⁹⁵

CAR SPEAKERS**Sanyo SP-96**

Tri-axial 6x9 speakers with 100 watts power. 20 ounce magnets. Complete with grills and hardware.



Sug. Retail \$119⁹⁵ pair
Nelson's Price \$59⁹⁵ pair

PERSONAL PORTABLES

Choose from 18 different models by Sony, Sanyo, Panasonic and Fisher.

ALL 25-50% OFF!

For example, tape units from \$29.95 and AM-FM tape combos from \$49.95!

**BLANK TAPES**

Choose from Maxell UDXLII C90 or TDK SA-C90

\$2⁴⁹ each

(in two packs)
(No dealers please)

**TELEVISIONS****RCA 13" Color TV**

Features electronic tuner



Sug. Retail \$399⁹⁵
Nelson's Price \$299⁹⁵

WE ARE MORE THAN STEREO!

NELSON'S

Home Electronics Super Store

2815 Amherst ■ Manhattan ■ 539-4636
EMPORIA ■ LAWRENCE ■ SALINA ■ TOPEKA

(Continued from page 14)

TWO BEDROOM house in country, partially furnished, farm background preferred, \$300. 776-8083. (118-120)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1978 SUBARU stationwagon—Interior and mechanically great. Excellent gas mileage, inspected. Call 539-5869 after 7:00 p.m. (116-119)

1975 CAMARO, type LT, runs well, two new tires, rust, \$1200 or best offer. 776-8861. (116-118)

1971 GALAXIE 500—Sporty, with Western SS wheels. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351W, dual exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (116-128)

1974 M.G.B. convertible—excellent condition, 36,500 miles. Call 537-9285. (117-119)

1976 CAMARO, AM-FM stereo, cruise, power steering, power brakes, new paint, excellent condition. 1-913-456-8387. (117-119)

1973 GRAN Torino—Metallic blue with white vinyl roof. Radial tires, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, AM-FM. Needs engine work. 537-4396 evenings. (117-119)

1985 VW Van (bus)—Good condition, campers equipment, loaded. Best offer. Call 537-1882 after 8:00 p.m. or 532-6750 weekdays. Ask for Mosen. (117-119)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplaces. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles N.E. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (111-120)

FEMALE—AVAILABLE immediately. \$75 rent, nice apartment. No phone, but please leave message at 539-4987. (114-118)

FEMALE—AVAILABLE immediately, \$100 rent. Big spacious house, own big bedroom. Call Debbie at 539-7007. (117-121)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (117-121)

SUBLEASE

ACROSS FROM Ahearn—One bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioning, two balconies. \$140 per month, available after finals week. Call 537-8041. (114-118)

SUBLEASE 'NICE' two-bedroom three blocks from campus for summer months. Available 1983-1984 school year. Rent is negotiable. 1114 Fremont. 539-8938 between 5:00-7:30 p.m. (115-118)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment, air conditioned, two balconies, across from Ahearn, early occupancy, May 15-August 20, 776-9173. (115-119)

SUBLEASE NEW, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, half block from campus, June and July. Rent negotiable. 539-8211, room 426 or John in 514. (115-119)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus, two years old, air conditioned, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, 1200 Bluemont. Price negotiable. 539-8391. (115-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, large balcony. 537-9450. (116-124)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful two-bedroom furnished basement apartment close to campus. Available June 1. Call 532-5384 or 532-5355. (116-118)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom furnished, air conditioned, across street from campus and one block from Aggie. All utilities paid. Well kept! Call Stacy, #345, 539-8211. (117-119)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New two bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Rent negotiable. 776-6027. (117-120)

SUMMER IDEAL. One block to campus, one block to Aggie, one block to city park. Furnished, \$135/month, everything paid. 537-9931. (118-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, one block from campus. Call 539-4013 after 5:00 p.m. (118-119)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8528. (111-128)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (108-117)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

SEWING SERVICES for women: Professional service, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-2876. (114-119)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (114-119)

WE CAN type your class papers before Spring Break so you can have a great vacation. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)

ARE YOU planning job interviews over Spring Break? Let us introduce you first with a cover letter. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)

TYPING WANTED: theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast Service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (115-119)

GUITAR LESSONS—Experienced guitar teacher teaching private lessons: classical, bluegrass, beginners, or other. Call 776-2120. (117-119)

ANNOUNCEMENT

"THE LEADER of Moffet-Beers band and London is now the Michael Beers Band. We have the best songs and the best sounds." (913) 749-3649. (114-118)

PADRE OR sking, be dressed from head to toe. Balfour has a new arrival: Converse shoes. To welcome them to the store, sewn on lettering free with purchase of sweats. Balfour, 1716 North Manhattan. (117-119)

CAT SHOW. March 28-27. Cico Park. To enter, call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. (117-122)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

WANTED

FAMILY IS looking for college girl to live in for summer and fall. Room and food for help in home and yard. Write Box 6, c/o Collegian. (109-118)

STUDENT NURSING home aides: Share your experience with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (117-118)

APARTMENT WANTED—Married couple, no children or pets, seeking August year lease. Prefer two bedroom, washer hookups, near campus. 539-7451. (118-120)

ATTENTION

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

GOING HOME for Spring Break? We still have '81-'82 (wild-cat) Royal Purple yearbooks for sale or distribution, if you haven't picked up yours yet. Come to Kedzie 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-119)

COSTUME RENTALS—Plenty of green for St. Patrick's. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. (113-119)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban

**Garfield®**

By JIM DAVIS

**Peanuts**

By CHARLES SCHULZ

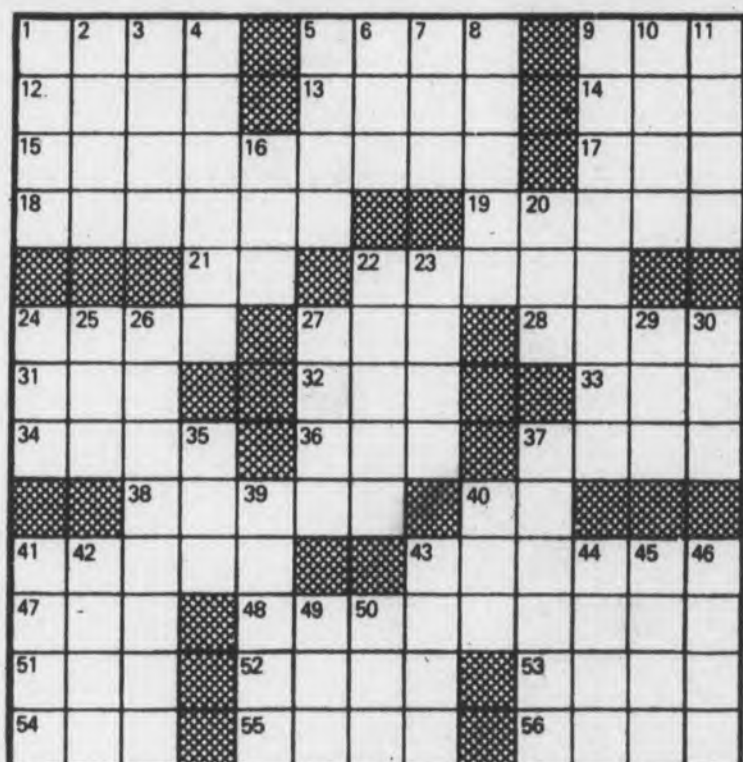
**Crossword**

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Church part
- 5 Zoo enclosure
- 9 Comic Conway
- 12 Authentic
- 13 Champagne bucket
- 14 Vigil time
- 15 Christie's
- "Indians"
- 17 Born
- 18 Inclement, in a way
- 19 Peak
- 21 "Dr. —" (Bond film)
- 22 Indian symbol
- 24 Wagers
- 27 Nickname for O'Neill
- 28 Owed amount
- 31 Reverence
- 32 Western Indian
- 33 Negative word
- 34 Nevada city
- 36 Campaign
- 37 Remain
- 38 Autographs
- 40 Actor
- 41 Sap source
- 43 Aviator
- Earhart
- 47 Past
- 48 Some bikes
- 51 Allow
- 52 Western state
- 53 Prexy's aide
- 54 Slalom feature
- 55 Leaf
- DOWN**
- 1 Fine and liberal
- 2 Rind
- 3 Rational
- 4 Burstyn and Corby
- 5 Metropolis
- 6 Perform
- 7 Set
- 8 Build
- 9 Apartment house
- 10 Currier's partner
- 11 Convene
- 16 Actor Robert
- 20 Blushing
- 22 "— Andronicus"
- 23 Candid
- 24 Restrain
- 25 Cote mom
- 26 Sawbucks
- 27 Whirl
- 29 Feathery wrap
- 30 Essay
- 35 Lubricate
- 37 Record cover
- 39 Arise
- 40 Elec. unit
- 41 "The — Animal" (1940 play)
- 42 "Rock of —"
- 43 Court star Arthur
- 44 Evil look
- 45 Brainstorm
- 46 Nile vipers
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Old horse

CAST SHY OPEN
AMAH PIE MORE
POLEBEAN ELIA
ENAMEL TALENT
EEL ALEC
ASP TEN ETAPE
MOOR RUR STOW
INLAY NEW SAE
EPOS GAR
CASINO ANEMIA
ARTE POLEMICS
NEAR ORE UTES
TARS RAS SERT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-10

NQQSPN QBBF YMJ NIA YPBXUJL QB
XSYU; 'QCNIFL, CMI,' LCU LNSA.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE MAD MINSTREL
FLAUNTED LAW; RAN OFF WITH STOLEN LUTE.
Today's Cryptquip clue: Y equals F.

Would you pay for a yearbook and then forget to pick it up? According to our records these people have:

David Reinhardt, Brad Rein, Lowerl Regehr, Jeffrey Regehr, Tami Reeves, Karen Mendenhall, Donn Merriman, Lauren Messersmith, Rex Hackler, Nuhu Gyem, Rebecca Gutierrez, Susan Gunksauley, Laura Guilfoyle, Michael Haddican, Grett Boys, Michael Boyd, Kimberly Boyd. Come to Kedzie Hall 103.

ROFFLER CERTAIN curl perm special, \$10 off. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, 539-8001. (114-119)

SKI THE Summit—\$210 includes transportation, lodging, equipment rental, and parties. Call 539-5302 for information. (114-118)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thurs. From the Art of Rosalea's Hotel. Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (116-118)

Want To Get High?

Start at 3000 ft. on your very first parachute jump. Information meeting will be tonite at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

Come, meet our members. See our new equipment and watch a skydiving flick.

Very important meeting for returning members at 7 p.m.

TO THE person who mistakenly took the ladies tan trench coat at the off-campus formal: Could you please leave it in the Union Lost and Found or contact 539-4248, it is identifiable. (117-118)

EPA

(Continued from p. 1)

man of the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee, and Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., its ranking Republican.

The release of documents came on a day when Dingell had threatened another contempt of Congress charge against Burford, and three other House Subcommittee chairman had said the president's claims of executive privilege were a sham. The three chairmen accused the White House of withholding EPA files from Congress while it was giving copies to companies accused of polluting.

Synar and Reps. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and James Scheuer, D-N.Y., issued the statement at a news conference.

Synar, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on the environment, which discovered the release of the documents, said he asked Reagan in a letter to honor his pledge that executive privilege would not be used to cover up wrongdoing.

In the letter, Synar said the disclosure "raises serious questions about the real reason" for withholding the documents. "Or has this claim been nothing more than a ruse to forestall congressional inquiry into the administration of the laws?"

Reps. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and James Scheuer, D-N.Y., the chairmen of two other subcommittees investigating the EPA, said at a news conference with Synar that the disclosure destroyed Reagan's claim that the documents can be withheld from Congress.

Gas

(Continued from p. 1)

residence halls get energy from the University Power Plant, where gas is used to create steam for power.

"An increase in costs from the power plant would mean prices going up for people living there (residence halls). Residents pay for the increased cost because this is the source for raising revenue needed to pay the increase," Frith said.

Jardine Terrace residents only pay for electricity. Gas is paid by the housing department. An increase in gas prices would also mean an increase in housing prices for Jardine residents.

Although some agree that deregulation will increase gas prices, there is not total agreement on the issue.

According to Fred Ferguson, director of Buildings and Utilities, deregulation could benefit the University by lowering the costs of purchasing gas.

"Deregulation will not push up prices, but instead will open competition for other producers and pipelines and have an overall affect of lowering prices.

"Right now, producers are guaranteed a profit without having to do anything," he said.

Gas prices have increased an average of 1.5 percent a month even though the University does not use an equal amount of gas each month, he said, adding that gas prices have doubled since 1980.

"During the month of February, the University used 7 million cubic feet less than what they used during January. Yet

the price of gas went from \$2.73 to \$2.74 per 1,000 cubic feet. From November until now, the price has gone up 18 cents and since the first of July, the price of gas has gone up 21 cents," Ferguson said.

For the fiscal year, the University has used 960 million cubic feet of natural gas and will spend a projected \$2,581,000, he said.

The power plant is the biggest user of natural gas on campus, he said. It used \$219,000 worth of gas for the month of

February — more than the agriculture buildings which used \$41,000, and the Veterinary Medicine Complex which used \$34,000.

While deregulation could cause the price to go down, the part of the legislation involving the "take or pay portion" should be scrutinized, Ferguson said.

Take or pay occurs when a gas company doesn't like a pipeline's price. The company must pay the pipeline's price or do without, he said.

Maranatha

(Continued from p. 1)

"My parents and his mother have helped us out. He always says 'God has provided,' but the truth is our loving parents have come in and helped make up the slack. He believes it falls from the sky," she said.

Tedford was prompted to look into the finances of the group after his experience with the "Chariots of Fire" film controversy last spring.

The fund-raising project was an effort to sell tickets to the movie at a discount rate and earn a 50 cent commission from each ticket.

However, when the public became aware that it was Maranatha behind the project instead of the "Manhattan Film Committee" as Maranatha called itself, Tedford said he realized the group had practiced deceit.

Tedford said he made repeated efforts to convince the group a public apology was

needed.

"Mike (Godwin) told me if I felt that strongly about it, I should probably write a letter (to the editor) and submit it to him. He and the other elders would then pray over it and see if it was the will of God," he said.

Tedford wrote a letter apologizing to the public and suggesting the group give the money to Alcoholics Anonymous. The elders never submitted the letter for publication, Tedford said.

At the onset of the fund-raising project, members were told the money was going to pay for debts, Tedford said. But, according to Stilwell, the money was used to pay for Godwin and Joe and Patty Cohen to travel to the "Washington for Jesus" seminar in Washington, D.C. There was also a Maranatha meeting in Washington at the time.



Shoe Sale

BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS

1222 Moro, Aggieville

ADIDAS DAYS SPECIALS—3 DAYS

Thurs., Fri., & Sat., March 10, 11, 12



Shoe Sale

ALL SIZES

Monica	\$21.95—\$15.00
Men Super TR	39.95— 25.00
Lady Super TR	39.95— 25.00
Tradewind	24.95— 15.00
Voyager	22.95— 15.00
Breez	22.95— 15.00
Men TRX TR.	36.95— 20.00
Jet Track Spike	39.95— 20.00
Hi Pt. Basketball	29.95— 15.00

**ALL
ADIDAS
10% OFF**

Come visit with runner Frank Shorter at Ballard's Fri., 4:00-5:00. He'll talk about running and sign autographs.

BROKEN SIZES

TRX Kid (10-13, 1, 3½, 4) ..	\$23.95—\$10.00
Lady Orion (5, 6, 8)	24.95— 5.00
Lady TRX (6, 7, 7½, 8½, 9)	36.95— 15.00
Marathon 80 (10, 10½) ..	52.95 — 15.00
Hi Pt. Low (4-5, 7-8½, 11-12)	24.05— 10.00
Jabbar Hi (4½, 11, 11½) ..	42.95— 15.00
Lady TRX Comp. (5½) ...	39.95— 5.00
Falmouth (5, 5½)	34.95— 5.00
Spirit (5)	29.95— 5.00
Tobacco (11½)	42.95— 5.00
Men Runner (9)	42.95— 10.00

SHARE IN THE FUN OF AGGIEVILLE'S ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATION SAT., MARCH 12.

PARADE 12:30 2 MILE RUN 1:00 p.m. 10K RUN 2:00 p.m.

T.N.T.

★ Thursdays ★

Tacos "N"

TEQUILA

50¢ TACOS

with drinks

\$1.00 Margaritas

4-6 p.m.

—No Cover Charge—
Members and Guests only
At the Ramada Inn
776-5780

Bockers

two

At the RAMADA INN



Bridal Gowns

**so inexpensive,
it would cost more
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Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, March 11, 1983
Volume 89, Number 119

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Women veterans capitalize on GI bill

By KAREN RAINEY

There was a time when the classroom, for Amy Bachman, meant studying aircraft carriers and how to survive at sea.

Paulette Griffin was trained to be a psychiatric nurse. Jane Smith (not her real name) became a marksman on the rifle range.

These women learned and practiced their skills in places far removed from each other — and from Kansas State University — but they share a common bond in the routes they took to get here.

All are veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces. All joined the service for the same purpose — to receive educational benefits. And all are currently engrossed in rechanneling their lives into new roles.

"I'M GONNA BE a bureaucrat," said a grinning Bachman, graduate student in political science who also received a degree in journalism from K-State. Griffin, graduate in business, plans to stay in the medical field but work in its administration of business. Smith, undergraduate in marketing, intends to work in international marketing.

Bachman, Griffin and Smith are three of 58 women veterans attending K-State on the GI Bill, a bill originally drafted as the GI Bill of Rights and signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 22, 1944.

Although the bill has undergone changes and expansion since its inception, its purpose remains the same — to assist veterans in their return to civilian life. During the first year of the program, 8,200 United States servicemen entered academic ranks; by 1956, more than 2 million veterans had taken advantage of the GI Bill educational benefits from the Veterans Administration and, by April 1972, another 1.2 million Vietnam-era veterans were receiving training allowances.

Bachman, Griffin and Smith are all Vietnam and late 1970s era veterans, although none was actively affected by Vietnam during their tours of duty.

Bachman served in the Navy from 1971 to 1973. She learned photography and "ended up a photographer's mate third class" stationed in Florida at Navy photo schools which trained student photographers.

BOOTCAMP, SHE RECALLED, consisted of "marching around, going to class, trying to learn how to identify aircraft carriers, aircraft and naval history, learning first aid, swimming and being on the sea. I never had any self-

defense or weapons training."

Bachman said she attended college one and one-half years and dropped out to work for a year before joining the Navy.

"I actively went down and saw the recruiter myself," she said. "It was purely my choice. One of the reasons I joined the Navy was to get the VA benefits to go to school."

Griffin was already in nurse's training when she joined the Army in 1973. "The school was very expensive and I worked my way through," she said. "I was the oldest girl of a bunch of kids and I just couldn't take the money from my folks. I wanted to do it on my own."

During her last two years at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, "they (the Army) had this program, like a scholarship program. You had to have so much grade point and references and all that. They paid for your last two years of school and your books and gave you \$400 a month. I thought

that was a pretty good deal.

"In exchange, I owed them three years of service. I stayed in an extra year. When we graduated in 1975, we got commissioned as first lieutenants and after two years I got promoted to captain."

GRIFFIN EXPLAINED HER motive for returning to school was because of what she didn't learn.

"In different places that we worked I've seen really good clinical people, good nurses, good programs, and good care, but they didn't have good management — so they didn't know how to get federal funds or how to schedule or manage things, and some people would lose programs."

"Also, I kept moving up. I'd be the head nurse and they'd throw budgets at me and different things that I never learned in school. So that's why I came back," Griffin said.

Student Senate passes Nichols bill; funds may go to support art gallery

By DOUG BARTON
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Thursday night passed a bill calling for allocation of \$10,000 toward the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. The proposal was an amended version of a bill that was originally passed by the 1975-76 senate.

The original bill called for the sum to be allocated for an art gallery in Nichols Gymnasium if it was ever renovated. Since proposed plans for Nichols do not include an art gallery, the new legislation consigns the \$10,000 to an account and extends the deadline for deciding what it will be spent for until the 1984-85 school year.

"We thought it was important to get this bill passed because it shows continued student support for the Nichols Gym renovation," Bill Sullivan, graduate in landscape architecture, said. Sullivan also pointed that the joint State Building Committee is scheduled to review the Nichols Gymnasium budget proposal next

week.

Senate also heard first readings of a bill that would call for all senators to wear a "senator button" on days of senate meetings in order to identify themselves as a senator to the student body. Purpose of the bill, according to John Kohler, senior in pre-law, is to make student senators more readily recognizable to the student body.

Under provisions of the bill, if a senator fails to wear his button in appropriate fashion on the day of a senate meeting, the senator will be given an "unexcused late" on his or her attendance record. A senator may be removed from office after nine unexcused lates. The bill is scheduled to be voted on at senate's March 24 meeting.

Another bill called for funding to purchase portable choral risers to be used by different groups in McCain Hall. The risers now used are 15 years old and are deteriorating beyond repair, according to Gary

(See Senate p. 10)

Joan Jett to play in April concert

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts with special guest Huey Lewis and the News will appear April 22 in Ahearn Field House.

The concert is sponsored by the Union Program Council's Special Events Committee.

The committee has been trying for months to get a major concert at K-State, according to Barbara Burk, UPC adviser.

"There was no one at all doing tours in April that we were interested in," Burk said.

"They told us 'definitely not Christopher Cross, but there's a possibility of a Joan Jett tour. It doesn't start until the end of April or the first of May, but maybe she could be convinced to start earlier'," Burk said.

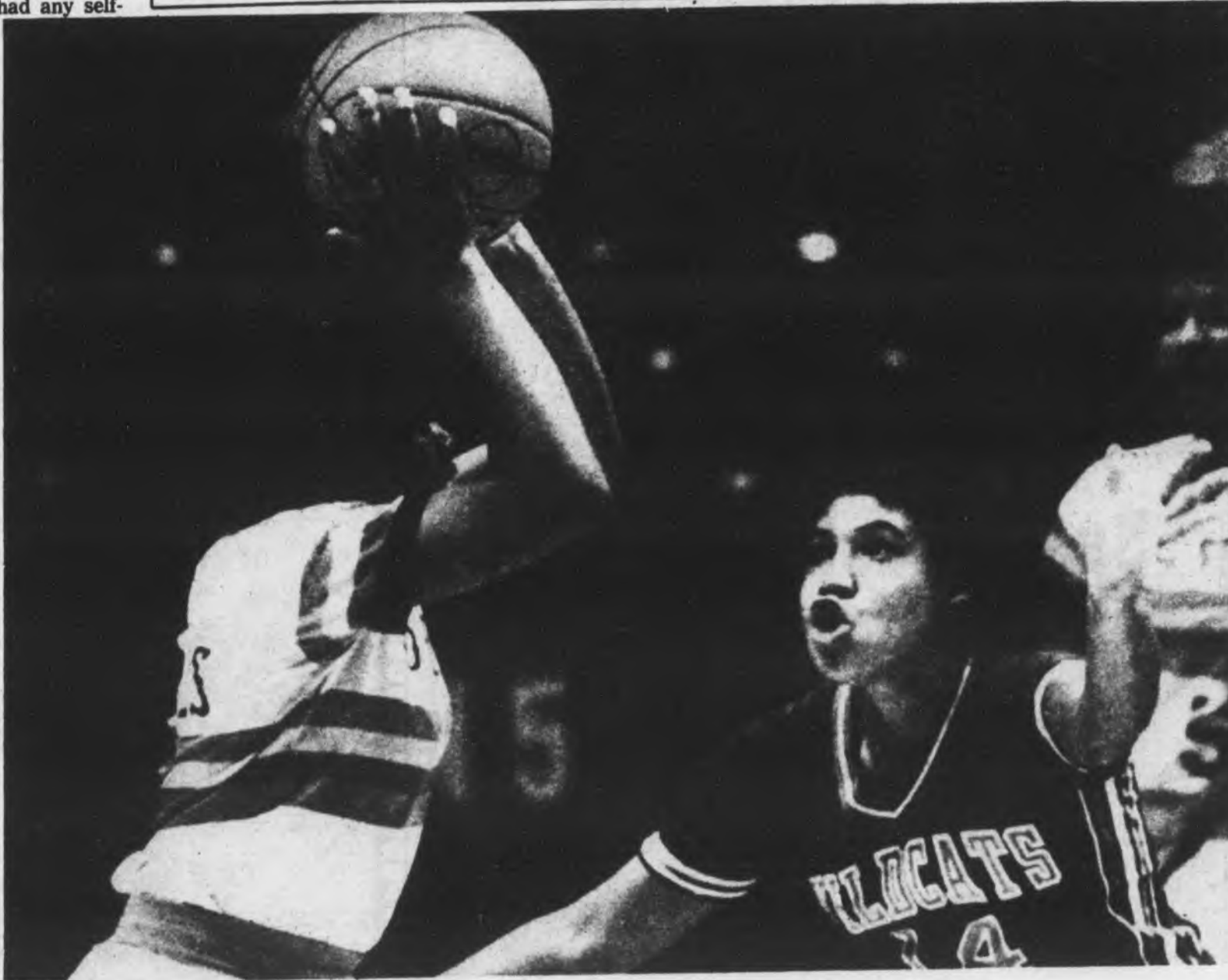
Burk foresees good ticket sales for the concert because the two bands are "high-quality bands" scheduled for a Friday night.

"Both Joan Jett and Huey Lewis are big-name, rather well-known new groups," she said. "Joan Jett is coming off a platinum album, and Huey Lewis had two releases that got a lot of play on MTV (Music Television)."

Tickets will go on sale March 27 at the east box office in Ahearn. All seats are reserved. Burk said the committee received a lot of complaints about the mail order system, so the ticket line procedure will be used for this concert.

Burk is optimistic about the concert turnout.

"It's a real rock'n'roll show and we think that's what the students want," she said.



Wildcat whirlwind

Sheronda Jenkins, (14) guards an Oklahoma State player during the first round action at the women's Big Eight Basketball Tournament in Norman, Okla. K-State won the contest 102-64.

Confusion about terrorism hurts public, helps terrorists

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Confusion reigns where terrorism is concerned. Unfortunately, that's the way the terrorists like it.

People know just enough about terrorism "to get us in trouble," according to William Waugh, professor of political science and author of "International Terrorism." Waugh was the speaker on Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas series at noon Thursday in the Union Catskeller.

Terrorists want confusion and the "definitional ambiguities" surrounding terrorism help them out, Waugh said. He cited the media as one example of people misunderstanding terrorism.

On Oct. 3, 1977, four terrorists, two Arabs and two Germans, for the Society Against World Imperialism held a Lusitania flight hostage for five days. Waugh blamed the media for the pilot's death. If it hadn't printed stories stating the pilot was giving information to authorities, the terrorists would have never shot him.

Waugh also said Geraldo Rivera "didn't know his rear end from his elbow" when he did a television special on terrorism.

Explaining terrorism and dispelling some of the confusion was the focus of Waugh's talk. He defines it as the use of violence with rational behavior.

However, political definitions depend on who is talking, Waugh said. "One man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter," he said. For example, the United States welcomes Cubans who hijack boats to come here, but condemn Americans who hijack to get to Cuba. It depends on which side one is looking.

The United States, according to Waugh, supports terrorists in Iran, Cuba, the Philippines, El Salvador, Nicaragua and South Africa. We'll support them "if we like them."

The United States has a bias toward who it supports. We don't like revolutionaries because our "conservative" country is "enamored with the status quo," Waugh said.

Waugh defined terrorism through four

factors. First, it involves the use or threat of extraordinary violence. It is also goal-directed behavior, very "rational" because one doesn't do acts of terrorism by accident. There is a psychological element beyond the victims and the victims are chosen by their symbolic value, Waugh said.

Terrorism may be used by countries only because it is an easier way to solve conflicts. With high defense spending and economic troubles, a "surrogate war" using terrorism may be cheaper with less political and logistical costs. It is also less expensive to train a few than an army, Waugh said.

It is done for several reasons, such as punishing enemies, disrupting society and provoking the government to overreact.

Waugh exemplified this last point by a make-believe bombing of Mr. K's tavern in Aggieville. After the police rope off Aggieville and start interrogating and monitoring people going in and out of Aggieville, at "what point would the police become more of a hassle than the terrorist?"

Terrorism is also a means of publicizing a cause, the speaker said. For example, 500 million people were estimated to have seen the Munich Olympics and became aware of the Palestinians through their terrorism against the Israelis. Two years later, the Palestinian leader was recognized at the United Nations as a visiting head of state.

The potential for terrorism is increasing from economic and social injustice and political repression, according to Waugh. "The Administration is prone to forget all the lessons of the 1960s — either not aware or just ignorant," he said.

Correction

Karen Pence, instructor in home economics, was quoted in the March 9 Collegian as saying she was opposed to a name change for the College of Home Economics. Pence later said she does not oppose a change in the name.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for engineering student council officers and sophomore representative are due at 5 p.m. March 25. Applications are available in the Dean's office, Seaton Hall, Room 116.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION: Applications for student members of Judicial Council, Tribunal, Student Review Board and Traffic Appeals Board are due at 5 p.m. today in the SGS office.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL: Membership applications for UPC committees are due today in the Union Activities Center.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a Conversational English Program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union, Room 213.

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in International Student Center.

MARCH 20

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

MARCH 21

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 254.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7:15 p.m. for a regular meeting and at 8 p.m. for a special lecture.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

University budget bill draws Wichitan's ire

TOPEKA — A House panel approved budgets Thursday for state universities in spite of a Wichita lawmaker's promise that the measure will face a heated floor debate next week.

Concerned that the smaller universities governed by the Kansas Board of Regents would be shortchanged, Rep. Mike Meacham, R-Wichita, threatened to oppose the bill on the House floor after the Ways and Means Committee narrowly rejected an amendment to revise the way the schools' budgets are being cut.

Gov. John Carlin has recommended \$14.2 million be sliced from Regents' institutions' budgets for fiscal year 1984, which begins July 1. Meacham said he was disturbed that the cuts are not being implemented in the same manner state funds are distributed.

Because university funds are divided on a pro-rated basis, larger schools — such as the University of Kansas and Kansas State University — are given the largest percentage of the total allocated to all six universities and the Kansas Technical Institute.

However, a non-proportional method, called "peer reduction," was used in deciding the budget cuts. Meacham said this would force four of the smaller schools — Wichita State, Emporia State, Fort Hays State and Pittsburg State universities — to take larger cuts compared to their funding.

Public hearings planned on Wolf Creek license

BURLINGTON — Public hearings will be conducted next fall on the application for an operating license for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Thursday.

Officials at a prehearing conference of the NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board said the date for the licensing hearing at Burlington will be set later this month.

Intervenors in the licensing hearings questioned whether adequate emergency evacuation plans can be developed for Coffey County, and officials said the question will be discussed at the meetings this fall.

Kansas Gas & Electric Co., which would operate the plant, said it preferred public hearings in June but that a date in early fall should have no adverse effect on meeting deadlines to assure the commercial operation of the plant in the spring of 1985.

Researchers to evaluate possible herpes cure

ORANGE, Calif. — Researchers at Orange County-UCI Medical Center will study 300 volunteers for a year to evaluate a drug they say may control or perhaps cure herpes.

The drug was developed by Newport Pharmaceuticals International in Newport Beach, which is paying for the study in hopes of winning federal approval for the medicine. The drug, known generically as inosiplex, works by boosting the patient's immune system, said Dr. Lionel Simon of Newport Pharmaceuticals.

"This is one of the big hopes we have in controlling herpes," said Dr. David Miller, who will do the study with Dr. William H. Wickett Jr.

Soviets order expulsion of U.S. diplomat

MOSCOW — The Kremlin ordered the expulsion of a United States diplomat Thursday and charged he was caught "red handed" in Moscow with radio equipment used for spying.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed that that Richard W. Osborne, a first secretary in the economic section, had been declared persona non grata by the Soviet government and was making preparations to leave the country with his wife and two young daughters.

Embassy spokesman Frank Tonini said he had "no comment" on the substance of the Soviet allegations against Osborne, and the diplomat was not available for comment. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only, "We don't have anything on that."

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said that Osborne "was detained red-handed in Moscow on March 7, this year, while working with espionage radio apparatus."

"Confiscated from him was a set of portable intelligence special-purpose apparatus for the transmission of espionage information via the U.S. Marisat communications satellites, and his own notes which were written in a pad made of paper quickly soluble in water," Izvestia said.

Crosby's widow files lawsuit against writer

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Bing Crosby's widow has filed a \$500,000 lawsuit claiming a writer gave the National Enquirer damaging confidential information about her late husband.

Kathryn Crosby accused Lee Parr McGrath, a New York writer, of breaking an agreement made before they collaborated on a biography of Crosby, who died in 1977. The publisher eventually rejected McGrath's manuscript.

The agreement called for McGrath to keep anything she learned about the singing star confidential for a decade, according to papers filed this week in San Mateo County Superior Court.

Weather

Just in time for spring break, sunny and warmer is the forecast. Today's high will be in the upper-40s and Saturday's in the upper-50s.

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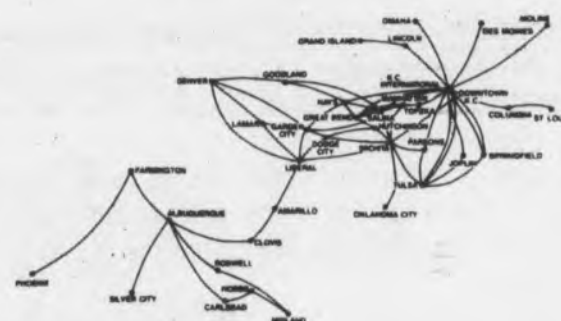
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 11, 1983 — Page 4

Hayden proposal hides salary issue

A proposal to offer scholarships to students who enter teacher training should be laughed out of the Kansas House of Representatives.

House Speaker Mike Hayden, R-Atwood, offered the proposal Thursday as a means of propping up the state's educational system by getting more college students interested in becoming teachers.

The plan would pay the tuition of a student enrolled in an education college at any of the six state universities, plus a \$100 allowance per semester for books. Students specializing in mathematics and science education would receive an extra \$400 per semester to defray costs and to attract more students into these fields of education where the shortage of teachers is the greatest.

The proposal, Hayden said, is comparable to one for medical students at the University of Kansas Medical Center, which pays students' tuition and other expenses in exchange for an agreement to practice medicine in certain areas of Kansas after they graduate.

There are several serious problems with Hayden's proposal. It is a grant with only one string attached — students must become certified to teach in Kansas after they graduate.

It is powerless to require recipients to teach in Kansas after they graduate. Students with education backgrounds, especially mathematics and science, are in demand elsewhere. What is to stop a recipient from using the money and taking a job outside of education?

The proposal doesn't address the real problem — low teacher salaries. Average teacher salaries in Kansas rank 38 out of 49 nationally. The average salary is \$2,700 below the national average. The real problem is how to retain quality teachers, not how to foot the bill for the many who would use the money and not become teachers.

Gov. John Carlin has addressed this problem by proposing \$15 million be allocated in a teacher's salary enrichment program, which would give school districts money to use only for teachers' salaries. But the House trimmed Carlin's proposal, and the Senate Education Committee eliminated it altogether.

Legislators should address the salary question first. If the salary base is attractive in itself, then programs such as Hayden's would not be necessary.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

'Support Weber Hall'

Editor,

While scanning through the Nichols Gymnasium article "The History," the sentence "Nichols received vocal opposition when he (Ernest R. Nichols) decided to build the gymnasium instead of a new livestock pavillion," caught my eye. What a familiar sight!

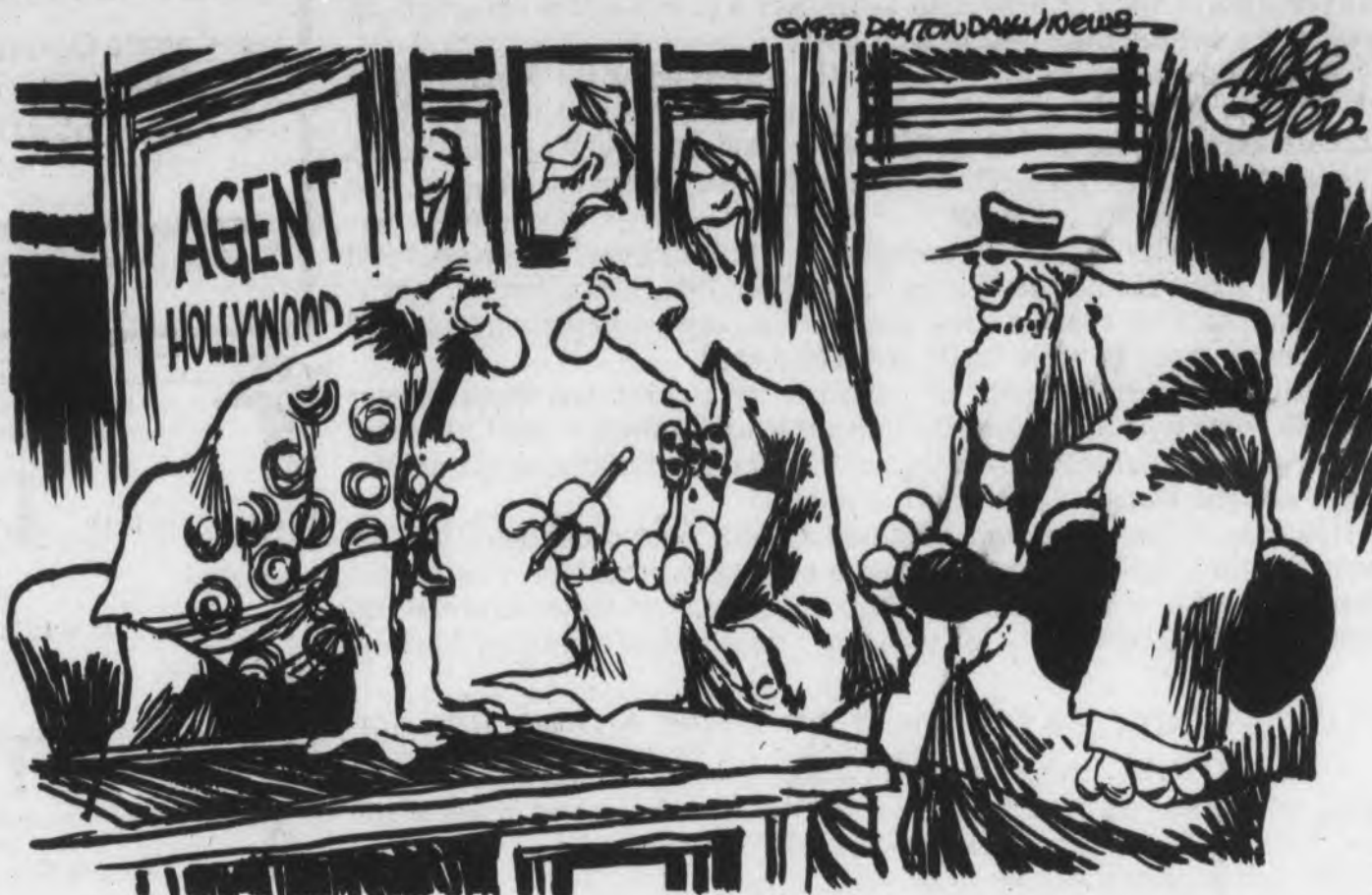
That occurrence must have been an omen to our current events. Once again, the animal sciences and industry department is competing for the badly needed funds to make sufficient use of Weber Hall.

But as everyone knows, "Those aggies can do without. Just look at their operation, why I bet some of their parents farm a whole county in western Kansas. They're surely making money, and even if they're not, look how long they have survived already."

To all of this nonsense, I say buzz, try again! It's time the United States farm situation is completely brought out in the open instead of continually being pushed aside. Some say, "We can do without all of the farmers we have and limit ownership to large landholders."

My answer to that statement is — can you also do without your job? Could you imagine the rise of the unemployment rate if just a small portion of the American farmers were forced to look for employment in the city? I think that it is time to evaluate our priorities. Is K-State actually an agriculture college? If it is, help to support the Weber Hall renovation!

Clint W. Grame
sophomore in animal sciences and industry



FELDMAN, WHEN I SAID TO TAKE OUT A CONTRACT ON THE ROLLING STONES... I MEANT FOR A CONCERT...



Lucinda Ellison

Do we look alike?

For those of you plagued by the inconvenience of being someone's look-alike, this one's for you.

For all those times you've been accused of looking like someone else, being someone's boyfriend or girlfriend or of doing some obnoxious thing you wouldn't dream of doing, try not to be discouraged. Anyway, your mother will always remember who you are and what your name is.

Although my early 'teens were not particularly affected by mistaken identity (with the exception of teachers who couldn't seem to see any difference between my older sister and me), I suddenly became a twin to several girls during my junior and senior years in high school.

I was continually told I looked like someone's girlfriend in a neighboring town. Luckily, this resemblance has never landed me in trouble. Being from a small town, there weren't a large number of people around to be mistaken for.

This really didn't bother me until our senior class took a trip to Worlds of Fun on senior night. The next day, I was told that at least five girls from some other high schools were wandering around with a resemblance to me. One guy apparently embarrassed himself several times by trying to talk to several of my look-alikes.

THE LOOK-ALIKE SYNDROME continued into college. Currently, at the restaurant where I work, another girl and I are always being confused. It's not uncommon for me to be called by her name — and she by mine — at least once during a shift. The syndrome has been particularly contagious lately, as I've encountered several incidences in which friends will say they had actually talked to Kerry before realizing it wasn't me.

The situation did not fully hit me until my roommate made the same mistake several of my casual acquaintances have made. She may have known me for two years and shared an apartment for a year, but my appearance is not quite worth remembering.

Even the Collegian, which now employs me as a staff writer, has problems with the syndrome. Recently, a

fellow staff writer wrote a column — above which my picture appeared. Although Shari was plagued by this inconvenience, it was an even trade-off when, later, her name appeared above a story I had written.

These incidents are usually humorous, because people are always quite embarrassed to let me know they don't know well enough what I look like to distinguish me from someone else. Through all of this mistaken identity, I've begun thinking I must be your average, ordinary person, with common features.

I don't mean to insult any of my "twins" by saying they have common features. It may be that several of us were cloned. The mad scientist doing the work made a mistake, which gave each of us at least one distinguishing characteristic.

I MUST ADMIT, I've never felt insulted by any case of mistaken identity. Those I've been said to look so much like have never been what I consider unattractive. Of course, how my fellow "clones" feel about looking like me may be another story altogether.

Although I can at times see where I may slightly resemble someone else in size or hair color, I usually can't find any real shared characteristics with my look-alikes. I can understand mistaking someone's identity from the back, but usually can't understand how it happens when they're looking me straight in the face.

I will admit looking like some girls has been beneficial in one way. Two or three times, I was lucky enough to meet someone new because they happened to think I was someone else. Everything has its advantages; they just don't surface quite as often as the disadvantages.

Lately, my history as a look-alike makes me wonder what I'm in for in the future. What will it take to be recognized as me? Will I have to do something unforgettable or completely "off-the-wall" to make people remember what my name is?

Doubting it will ever become that bad, I intend not to worry about it. The problems of being someone else's "twin" have always been worth a good laugh, at least.

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

'Top-notch' band director needs to stay at K-State Brutality absent

Editor,

As members of the K-State Marching Band, we feel the rejection of Craig Biegler as a candidate for director of the band is a poor reflection on the University. He is a talented, creative musician and teacher whose only "mistake" was trying to bring the corps style of marching to K-State.

It's interesting how athletic coaches are given time to build programs. A coach's first year is expected to be less than stunning — look at Jim Dickey, Jack Hartman, Mike Leahy and Mary Stamey. They all owned sub-par records their first seasons, yet each has gone on to build strong teams. What makes you think directing a band is any easier than coaching a team? Coaches devise plays; directors write halftime shows. Both are trying to get a group to perform well through practice, discipline and the instilling of pride.

So why isn't a band director given time to build a strong program? Craig Biegler's first year was already a success. There were bands that were bigger than K-State's, but none that were better. There wasn't a percussion section in the Big Eight that could touch the K-State drum line. The band

was never embarrassed last season — we knew we were good.

As for the alumni who gripe over the size of the band, they should look at the condition of the band instruments. The sousaphones, mellophones, saxophones, baritones and drums need to be replaced. When the alumni look over at a 300-piece University of Kansas band and see 15 shiny sousaphones, they wonder why K-State doesn't have that many sousaphone players. We'd love to have 15 sousaphone players. Unfortunately, we don't have 15 sousaphones. Our sousaphones don't shine because they're made of fiberglass instead of brass. That's why they are hard to hear. At Shreveport, La., you saw a 300-member University of Wisconsin band with excellent instruments and matching rain gear. Where do you think those bands got the money for their equipment? They sure didn't get it all from selling band

candy. It's hard to recruit musicians when the band gets more discouraging words than support.

Let Biegler stay, the numbers will go up. Let it get around that K-State has the best-written shows, the best-arranged music, the greatest band director and musicians, and the most pride. So far, all these facts have been obscured by negative comments uttered by some grumpy alumni and the press. Give the corps style a chance. Sure, it's new and different. Progress tends to look that way.

The head of the committee selecting next year's band director said they are looking for a "top-notch director." We had him. His name is Craig Biegler, and we want him back.

Athena Wong
freshman in chemical engineering
and one other

Editor,

Concerning Paul Hanson's Feb. 9 editorial, "Cut American aid to El Salvador," I question Hanson's comments about the government now operating that small Central American country, and the authority with which he speaks.

I have personally traveled to El Salvador at least a dozen times during my life and the "brutal, murdering regime" of which he talks has failed to catch my attention on any of these occasions. This "barbaric regime" was recently elected to that position, by what I am to interpret from his article, as an equally barbaric electorate. It was the Salvadorian people who put the current government in power, and it is the American people's moral responsibility to back them up in their decision.

If Hanson looks closely, he will notice that the war the leftist fighters are waging is not against the government, but the people. They destroy everything and anything which the government supplies to the people to bring the people progress and wealth. Such targets of their aggression include public transportation, electric power stations and communication lines.

Such facilities hardly constitute military targets. After reading Hanson's editorial and comparing it against my own experiences in that area, I have come to the conclusion that his statements are based on bad press reports written by other poor journalists who exaggerate the truth in order to sell their product.

Throughout his editorial I waited for him to present his case to back up his opinion. Instead, all I found was the cheap use of such words as barbaric, brutal, murdering and regime — meant to achieve with rage what he could not with rationale. If his article was meant to sway my backing away from the people's elected organization in El Salvador, he had better give me a list of reasons, not a list of words.

However, if as I suspect, he has no evidence to support his opinion, then he did well not to attempt to present any.

Rick Graham
senior in mechanical engineering

Maturity solves Catskeller issue

Editor,

To anyone who frequents the K-State Union as a place to study, obviously Tanya Branson's March 3 editorial, "Catskeller conflict has easy solution," deserves a reply. Unfortunately, Sara Hubler's March 7 letter is not the response which is warranted.

I don't know how to solve Hubler's problem, unless it is by increasing her concentration level or her determination to study. I find it surprising that she can study to music in the Catskeller but objects to noise around the Cats Pause. Although there are times when second floor activities interfere with the quiet of the Cats Pause, I certainly don't find it "impossible to study there in the evening." I managed to write a 1,500-word paper there Sunday evening with the K-Laires "hollering and prancing" just down the way. I recall being impressed by how quiet it was. Those accordion doors have quite an effect when pulled together tightly and latched properly. The same accordion doors are found in Hubler's "ideal place to study."

As for Branson's "solution" of furniture manipulation, a closer inspection of the problem would dismiss this idea. In the Cats Pause I count 26 easy chairs and seven

swivel chairs. Add that to four couches with a capacity of three each (although they're rarely full) and you have a maximum capacity of 45. In the Catskeller I count nearly 45 tables, with a capacity of four each. Clearly, the Catskeller will accommodate more people than the Cats Pause. "A few tables could be left in the Catskeller" is highly inaccurate. Most of the tables would have to be left there.

It seems there is a far easier solution. The priorities for both areas have been stated. The Union Governing Board cited studying as the third priority in the Catskeller. The Cats Pause has a sign which says it is "designed and intended for individual study and relaxation." A lot of people rely on the Cats Pause for a nap. Am I going to be able to sleep in the Catskeller under bright lights and loudspeakers if the comfy chairs are moved downstairs?

The table and chair arrangement in the Catskeller is conducive to its role as coffeehouse. The comfy chairs belong upstairs where it's quiet. Let's gain some maturity as students if we really want to study. Please don't ruin the solitude of the Cats Pause. It's a haven for some of us.

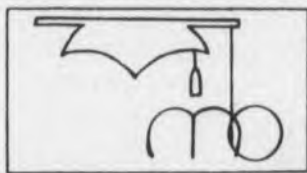
Gerald E. Kawa
fifth year student in architecture



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Man 'wasted' year with Maranatha

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series examining Maranatha Student Assembly.)

By CHARLENE FARRELL
Managing Editor

For at least one man, the year stood still. He was trapped in a capsule which tainted his perception of reality. He gave neither thought to reason, nor reason to thought.

"It's like I wasted an entire year of my life," he said.

Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering, has spent the past eight months struggling to regain the part of himself sacrificed to Maranatha Student Assembly.

Tedford's situation is not the first at K-State. Attention has been focused on Maranatha Student Assembly since the controversy surrounding Dee Dee Tillman's deprogramming from the group's beliefs in September of 1981 — less than eight months after the group established itself in Manhattan.

Those who have abandoned the commitment of Maranatha Student Assembly now say they realize they were under mind control.

"We were taught not to trust our minds because our mind is of the old nature," Tedford said. "We need to renew our mind through the word of scriptures. Satan can use unrenowned areas."

R.J. Dickens, Manhattan insurance executive who attended several Maranatha meetings, said this was something stressed during the meetings.

"He (one of the elders) told me 'R.J., God wants you to lose your mind'," he said. Prayers also included these references, he said, giving the example 'We come to you with one mind'."

TEDFORD BEGAN questioning the beliefs and tactics of the group long before he ceased attending meetings, he said. His incessant questioning and confrontation about situations he thought were "deceitful" were not understood by others in the group. Eventually, his questions were not tolerated.

"I was encouraged to go to another group. God was telling them that I should go somewhere else," Tedford said. "I was asked to pray and see where the Lord told me to go. I prayed, and I never felt the Lord led me anywhere (else)."

When a combination of his views toward the group and the workload created by his studies led him away from active participation, the group exercised "church discipline," he said.

"Other churches call it excommunication. Members were encouraged not to talk (to me) about spiritual matters in depth," Tedford said. If a member was not of strong faith, then he was discouraged from any talk to the member who left the group, he added. This practice usually continued until the person would "repent and come back to the group."

Tedford said he experienced severe guilt feelings during his breakaway from Maranatha. This stemmed from a belief

that anyone who left the group was falling away from the Lord, he said.

"I felt very guilty about many things. I had fears. They would tell me I was falling away from the Lord," he said. His guilt feelings built to such a point that when his grandmother suffered a stroke, he felt like God was getting even with him for falling away from the group.

WHEN HIS UNCLE committed suicide, he had similar feelings.

"I believed if I had been in the group, God would have told me that my uncle was going to commit suicide and I could have prevented it," he said. Tedford did not attend the funeral for fear he would wreck on the way as punishment for his sins.

Tedford said he was able to manage some of these feelings after he spent some time away from Maranatha.

"I was away from the group for the summer. That's when I realized I didn't need the group for a relationship (with God)," he said.

Although Tedford didn't go through the deprogramming process with a professional, he did go through the same phases, he said.

"People challenged me to think on my own — I thought I could when I was in the group," he said. "I was definitely under mind control."

IT WASN'T UNTIL the end of March that Tedford experienced "snapping" — the final breaking away from a group. Before then, he said there was a 50-50 chance he'd return to Maranatha.

"It dawned on me that they lied to me. They lied to me. I just sat down and wept. I depended on them and their teachings of the Bible. It was such a weight taken off me. My mind is clearer than it has ever been."

"My eyes have been opened. The light has come on and I can see what they were doing. I was deceived. I was blinded, but now I can see," Tedford said.

According to Robert Jay Lifton's book, "Thought Reform and the Psychology of Totalism," there are eight steps to mind control: environment control, mystical manipulation, need for purity, confession, aura of sacred science, loading the language, doctrine over persons and dispensing of existence.

Frank Tillman, Dee Dee Tillman's father and head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, said Maranatha practices each one of these steps. Since his daughter's experience in Maranatha, Tillman has done extensive study about Maranatha, which he terms a "Bible cult," and other related groups. He said he has counseled at least 100 people on the subject.

TILLMAN AND HIS wife, Barbara, were involved with the introduction of a bill into the Kansas Legislature during the 1982 session. The intent behind the bill was to allow parents temporary custody of their child if the child had been under mind control. It would also have allowed guardians to take the child to a neutral area where he would

be free from the group's influence and be able to begin thinking on his own again.

The bill was sent to a Judiciary Council — a combination of senate and house. The council was to make a recommendation last summer, but according to Tillman the issue was "too controversial" and the council opted to make no recommendations on the proposal.

The Tillmans plan to initiate additional legislation after they "assess the objections" of the council, Tillman said.

"I think the objections stemmed from people equating it to religion, and the change in personality (caused from being in a Bible cult) to becoming a 'born-again Christian'," he said.

IN THE PROPOSED legislation, it states the "temporary guardianship...is not requested for the purpose of altering the political, religious or other beliefs of the respondent."

"No legitimate religion practices deceit to obtain a 'born-again' Christian experience in members," Tillman said, adding that legitimate religions have "nothing to fear from this legislation."

The Tillmans' opposition to mind control groups is not concerned with the groups' beliefs, Tillman said.

"It's not religion, but the actions and methods used in them (the groups)," he said. Religion is an easy vehicle for these groups to use, he said.

"We don't care what anyone believes, but

when it's forced on them, that's where we object," he said."

SIMILARLY, THE CONFLICT between Maranatha and Tedford was not about the foundation of the group but its motivation and channels through which they achieved their goals.

"The teachings are Biblical. The basics are founded upon Christian principles and Christian ideals," he said. "Everything they do is (justified) in the bible. But it is pulled out of context."

"Instead of 100 percent commitment to Jesus Christ, in essence it was 100 percent commitment to Bob Weiner, (Maranatha's 'apostle of God'), Joe Smith and Bob Nolte, (Maranatha's 'prophets of God'). It was not a matter of the diety of Christ," Tedford said.

"They (bible-cult members) give all their assets to the group. Some call it total commitment — some call it slavery," Tillman said.

Although Tedford experienced some problems with his membership in Maranatha, he said he has no bitterness toward the group.

"I would love to see them (the other members) get out and get their lives straightened out. I can see the truth more clearly. I have been delivered from fear and anxiety."

He said he leaves having experienced an intense feeling of love in the group and taking with him talents, such as oratory skills, he had not developed before, he said.

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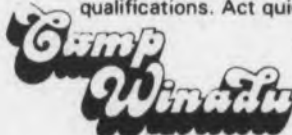
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City commission hopefuls air views at public forum

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Five of the six candidates for Manhattan City Commission seats participated in a public forum Thursday night at the First Presbyterian Church.

The forum was sponsored by the Older Manhattan Neighborhoods Association.

The candidates, Tom Gray, Suzanne Lindamood, Russell Reitz, Rick Mann and Eugene Klingler, gave their views on current city issues such as downtown redevelopment, citizen involvement in government, construction of the southern arterial, taxes and economic development.

The sixth candidate, Jean Farrell, was not present.

Downtown redevelopment and its funding was the major issue discussed by the candidates. Lindamood, an incumbent, stressed that the downtown mall issue was still in the proposal stage.

"We're still in the stage where we can change things," she said. "I do not think this election should be a referendum on the downtown mall."

Lindamood added she believes the city should consider looking at all of the alternatives before making a final decision on the redevelopment issue.

Mann said he supported the downtown mall project, stressing that the proposed funding for the project allows little possibility for citizen tax hikes. He said attention should be paid to the businesses that would be displaced by the project, however.

"We've got to address the needs of these people (displaced businesses)," he said.

Mann said his primary concern with the project was avoiding the excessive use of local dollars.

"If we can pay for this project by using the developer's dollars and not

yours and mine, that's looking out for the people of Manhattan," he said.

All of the candidates said they support increased citizen involvement in city improvement decisions.

"People should have a say on financing methods," Lindamood said.

Gray said government involvement with people should be preserved, adding that the city should protect the right of people to vote on issues that concern them.

"I think the people's input is extremely valuable," he said.

The city's consideration of a southern arterial to defer traffic from Yuma Street in south Manhattan was also favored by the candidates.

"A road is appropriate for consideration by the people," Gray said.

The issue of a one-half cent county sales tax was discussed by the candidates. Klingler said there is much public confusion about the tax.

"It can only be used in a general fund," he said. There should be an ordinance allowing the tax to be used to lower property taxes or be channeled into other funding, Klingler added.

Reitz also supported the sales tax, saying sales tax monies offset property taxes.

All of the candidates said they favor issuing industrial revenue bonds (IRBs) to local industries, but several voiced concern over which businesses should qualify.

"The idea of IRBs is to create new jobs for people," Reitz said. He said if the bonds will help to create employment in the city, they should be issued.

Mann said he is in favor of issuing the bonds, but applicants should be looked at carefully before a decision is made.

"I would take serious looks at industrial revenue bonds for small employers," he said. "They should be looked at individually."

Professor supports bill to clarify 'legal jargon'

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

Speaking in favor of the "Plain Language" bill, Richard Morse, professor of family economics, said consumers often don't understand the legal terms and wording written in contracts.

Morse presented testimony to the Senate Committee on Commercial and Financial Institutions Feb. 24 in favor of the bill, which

sumers' interest, but in the interest of businesses."

"The bill follows logically from a basic principle of contract law — mutuality of assent. Mutuality is essentially absent in those contracts which cannot be understood by one of the contracting parties."

"Understandable contracts establish greater confidence on the part of consumers both in their ability to know what they have signed and respect for the institution that seems to care enough to make its contracts understandable," he said.

The bill states any "creditor, seller or lesser" who fails to write consumer contracts in nontechnical terms is liable to the consumer for an amount equal to any damages sustained plus a penalty of \$50. However, the total class action penalty against any creditor, seller or lesser shall not exceed \$10,000.

The bill also prevents action from being taken once both parties have "fully performed their obligation under such an agreement."

The bill also exempts any creditors, who attempt "in good faith" to comply with the requirement, from being liable.

There is a \$50,000 cap on the bill which excludes contracts involving amounts in excess of \$50,000. Morse said he believes this an advantage because "it limits coverage to consumer transactions."

The "good faith" provision, which provides protection from harassment, and the imprecise language, which "allows latitude for common sense," are also advantages of the bill, he said.

Morse said he is representing the department of family economics because that department is concerned about the consumer in contract negotiations.

"In many cases, the seller has legal counsel but the consumer does not," he said. "The consumer can consult legal counsel but often it is too great a burden."



Richard Morse

calls for contracts to be "written in a clear and coherent manner using words with common and everyday meanings."

In his testimony to the committee, Morse pointed out the standards may seem "imprecise, but they are not impossible to meet. They encourage voluntary compliance and allow a reviewing court to take a common sense approach to cases brought before it."

"Too many contracts are written in a manner the consumer cannot understand and the seller can't explain," Morse said. He termed the language "legal jargon."

Morse said the bill is "not only in the con-

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2:00—Traditional Irish Music & Dance of Jack
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2:30—Leprechaun Contest at Mr. K's

3:30—Irish Chugging Contest at Kite's

4:00—Green Egg Rollin' at Rockin' K's

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10:00 p.m.—Irish Jig Contest at Aggie Station

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Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

Another bill called for funding to purchase portable choral risers to be used by different groups in McCain Hall. The risers now used are 15 years old and are deteriorating beyond repair, according to Gary Wesche, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education.

If the bill passes, \$3,316 needed for the risers would be taken from the reserves for capital outlay account which contains \$7,337.

During new business, Heather Woodson, junior in political science, was elected senate vice-chairwoman and Jeff Gates, junior in finance, was elected Faculty Senate representative.

In other action, Steve Bellis, junior in history; Mike Johnson, junior in finance;

Cindy Leighton, freshman in business administration; and Linda Plumer, sophomore in radio and television, were approved by senate as at-large members of Finance Committee.

IN ADDITION, Stephanie Dunshee, sophomore in management; Mark Jones, sophomore in pre-designs professions; Kirk Porteous, sophomore in radio and television; and Stephanie Stanberry, junior in business administration, were approved as senate members of the Finance Committee. Mark Terril, sophomore in business administration, is committee chairman.

Senate also approved Kim Hefley, senior in consumer affairs, as Consumer Relations Board director.

Before closing, senate heard five-minute presentations from groups requesting funds for the 1983-84 year.

Organizations represented were Recreational Services, Associated Students of Kansas, Associated Students of Kansas at K-State, Women's Resource Center, Fone Crisis Center, International Coordinating Council, Fine Arts Council, Off-Campus Student Association, Sexuality Education and Counseling Services, Students for Handicapped Concerns, Debate, University Learning Network and Student Governing Association.

The presentations were conducted to familiarize senate with how the groups work and to inform senators why the groups are requesting money.

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Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 11, 1983 — Page 11

Art collectors reap benefits from profit, aesthetic value

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Looking for the most return on your money? Art collecting can provide financial returns as well as aesthetic value.

Collecting art is like an investment, one can receive day to day dividends on its aesthetic value and also make a profit through buying and selling, Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said.

Some prints can turn out to be a worthwhile investment. "In 1951 the KSU Friends of Art were charging two dollars to persons who wished to join the group. Once a member they received a Thomas Hart Benton print. That same print is worth \$1,850 today," Stroh said.

PRINTS ARE PROBABLY an affordable art investment for students, Stroh added. The price for good quality prints can range anywhere from \$25 to \$100.

When purchasing a print — relief, intaglio, serigraph or lithograph — a buyer should be aware of important details which are signs of quality. These elements are craftsmanship, subject matter and buyer appeal.

The buyer should also know the number of the print and how many are in the series. Next, the buyer should try to research the artist whenever possible.

Another step in determining whether a print is an original is to check for "half dots" with a magnifying glass. If the dots are present in a print, it is of commercial quality and usually not worth much.

However, Stroh said, when purchasing a piece of art the buyer should be concerned with the aesthetic value and not possible financial gain.

"There are many times when the work may not increase in value," he added.

Julie Strecker, owner of Strecker Gallery, agreed. "When buying a work of art it is important that the purchaser really

appreciate the aesthetic value instead of being concerned with whether it will increase in value or not," she said.

Crafts are another form of art that students can afford. Prices range from \$25 to \$200. Pottery, metal jewelry, sculptures and weavings are considered crafts.

Crafts aren't as easy to distinguish from commercial products as prints are, Stroh added. The best thing to do is learn the artist's reputation by talking to others and be selective in what is purchased.

AS FOR THE DECISION whether to invest in prints or crafts, Stroh mentioned that prints may be a better investment due to fears that commercial reproductions of crafts may lower their value.

Research is essential when beginning to collect art. By going to exhibits, going to libraries, and talking to others, a buyer will develop a knowledge needed to make wise purchases, Strecker added.

Probably the most important part of collecting art, Strecker said, is the process of having a work mounted. It is important that whatever is mounted is done on acid free board or paper. If not done on acid free material eventually the work will be destroyed in time. Usually local art shops or galleries can assist in this project.

It is also important to clean framed works every five years, Kate Cashman, director of Strecker Gallery, added.

Local artists may be the best bet when purchasing art affordable and of good quality. Strecker said local artists usually have a well-known reputation that can easily be checked out. National artists of course are good, but expensive.

Both Strecker and Stroh agreed that the key to collecting art is to know everything possible about the artist and his work. Also, dividends will develop when the buyer is pleased.



How to pay for school? Buy, sell art

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

While other students are worried about how to pay college costs, a K-State graduate student has found a way — buying and selling art.

Gary, the student, wishes to remain anonymous for fear of theft or damage to his collection. "It is not uncommon for art collectors to remain anonymous to those outside the art world. The art world is a close knit group," he said.

Charles Stroh, head of the art department, reiterated Gary's wish to remain anonymous for fear of theft saying "I don't blame him."

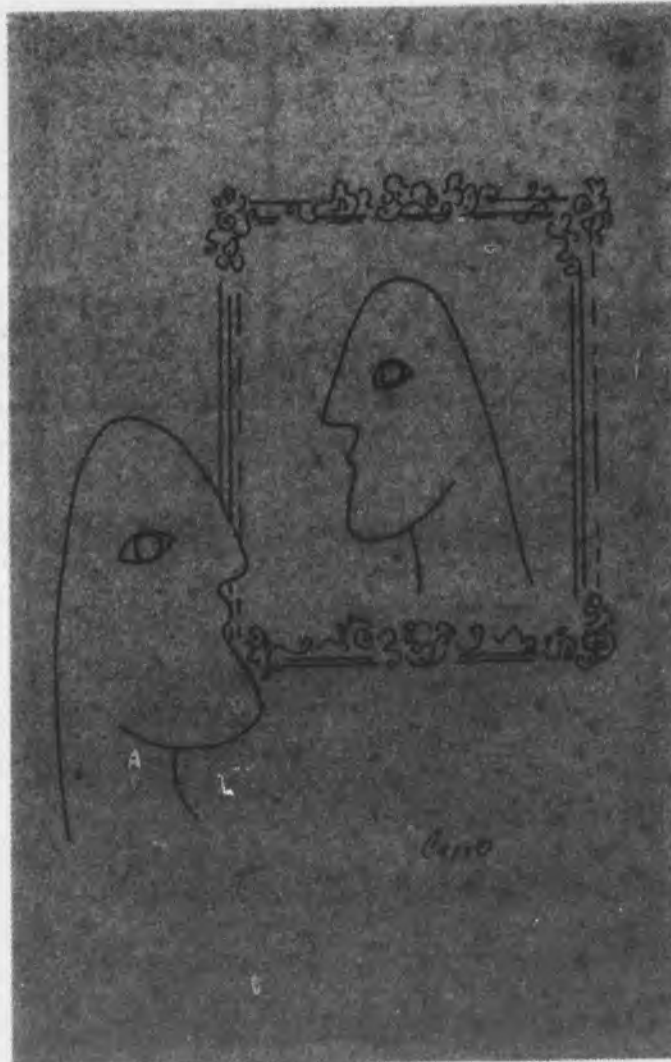
Gary said his current collection is worth \$15,000. It was once valued at \$30,000 but he has since sold part of the collection.

"With the money I have earned from selling art pieces, I have been able to pay for a majority of school, bought a car, and taken trips to Dallas, New York and Chicago for art exhibitions," he said.

Gary began collecting art five years ago. "I just started to appreciate art although I have never taken any art classes here at the University. After realizing what money was involved I became more involved from the selling aspect."

He added that his situation is unique. Luck and an initial investment have played a major roles in the early part of his art collecting. Now, his knowledge of the market is the reason for his success.

"Computer Search," a yearly publication about what has been sold and for how much, visits to Farrell Library and talking to others who collect art have all helped



Gary increase his knowledge in the field. Gary added that museums are a good place to learn about new artists.

When it comes to prospective art buyers, Gary may find out about them through someone at an exhibition or from people who know of his "business reputation."

Gary is hardly ever afraid of losing money through his business transactions. "Usually everyone in the art world, though secret to outsiders, knows one another or can find out about a collector through others," he said. "An established line of credit is also helpful for transactions."

It's not uncommon to deal through second or third parties because purchasers wish to remain anonymous. Usually those purchases are for donations to art collections or museums.

"As for the residual affect of collecting art, a tax write-off was allowed in the past," Gary explained. "An organization would use the tax write-off for retirement or pension funds. The law no longer allows for this type of deductions."

Besides buying and selling, Gary collects for himself, however, "they are not for sale." His interests lie in American paintings from 1900 to 1930.

Special storage is important for the security and preservation of Gary's collection. Paintings and prints mounted on acid free rag paper are stored in cardboard cylinders. The storage area helps stabilize temperature and humidity.

As for the future, Gary said he plans to keep buying and selling as a profitable hobby, but not full-time.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 11, 1983 — Page 12

Lady 'Cats awesome in first round, win 102-64

NORMAN, Okla. — When you outmuscle, outhustle, outrebound and outshoot your opponent, there is no doubt as to the outcome of the game. The Lady 'Cats demolished the Oklahoma State Cowgirls, 102-64, in the first round of the Big Eight Tournament here last night.

Despite a slow start, K-State took the lead and never relinquished it. With 5:59 remaining in the first half, the Lady 'Cats rattled off 14 unanswered points. The 'Cats went into the locker room at the half with a 47-27 lead.

It was fast-break city for the 'Cats in the second half. When they weren't hitting layups, they were hitting perimeter shots as they continued to build the lead. When the 'Cats called a timeout with 7:56 left in the game, they held a 36-point advantage.

Led by cheers from the bench, Betsy Sloan hit the 100-point mark with 1:15 remaining in the game on a shot from the top of the key.

Oklahoma State missed several easy layups and shot a dismal 40 percent from the floor. Senior experience, along with the play of the lesser-experienced freshmen, finished the game off for the 'Cats.

K-State's point total broke a tournament record. According to Coach Lynn Hickey, the Lady 'Cats didn't intend to run the score up.

"It looks like we ran the score up, but we played everyone," she said.

The game, while the Lady 'Cats had no trouble winning, was a difficult game to mentally prepare for, Hickey said.

"This was a tough game in that we were

supposed to win and win big," she explained, "but without much of a crowd (there were only 251 fans in the stands), that could have been tough. The cheerleaders and Willie (the Wildcat) helped the team get toughed up."

While Angie Bonner led the team with 18 points, Hickey said the victory went to everyone.

"Everyone did a good job," she said. "I thought Cassandra Jones had some awesome rebounds (she pulled down nine). Priscilla (Gary) did a good in the second half after having a little bit of trouble getting untracked in the first half."

The Lady 'Cats play in the semi-final round at 6 tonight, taking on Colorado, which beat Oklahoma, 78-70.

Spring break trek provides variety for tennis team

Daytona Beach, South Padre Island, Steamboat Springs — what places to go for spring break. The men's tennis team, however, is going on a quick vacation trip through Texas and Louisiana.

But the netters are as happy to be traveling as anyone going to the beach. The team will swing through the southern states March 12-16, playing five meets.

"This will give us some good experience we need to gain to play in the Big Eight," junior tennis player Mark Hassenflu said. "With the Texas trip in mid-February and this, we are two steps ahead of last year."

Hassenflu said the team has not had a spring break trip as long as he has been at K-State. He said the trip would give the team more time to improve before getting into conference play on April 5.

"We're hoping to gain experience by starting early, then peak by the time we get to the Big Eight Tournament," Hassenflu said. "We should finish anywhere from third to fifth in the conference."

The Wildcats open play against Lamar in Beaumont, Texas, Sunday, March 13, meet McNeese State in Lake Charles, La., Monday afternoon and Southwest Louisiana Monday night at Lafayette, La. They will

(see TENNIS, p. 13)

Baseball team wins opening game of road trip

ARLINGTON, Texas — K-State's baseball team won the first game of its 10-game spring training trip Thursday by defeating University of Texas-Arlington, 14-8.

But the Wildcats have little time to savor that victory, their fifth against no defeats, because they have nine more games in the next week before their trip is complete.

The Wildcats will play UTA again today at 1 p.m. in Arlington. The training trip, which ends March 16, features 10 games in seven days.

"This is the first spring training trip we've been able to take since I've been here," Coach Dave Baker said. "The players are enthusiastic, and it will be a great opportunity to play some games in good weather."

The trip continues Saturday when the Wildcats travel to Tulsa for an 11 a.m. contest against Indiana State and a 2:30 p.m. game with Creighton.

On Monday, Arkansas is the opponent at Fayetteville in a 1:30 p.m. game.

The 'Cats will then return to Tulsa to play five games in three days, beginning Tuesday morning with an 11:30 game against Notre Dame. Wednesday's slate sends K-State against Notre Dame again at 11 a.m. and Oral Roberts University at 2:30 p.m.

Next Thursday, the Wildcats will face Missouri Southern at 11 a.m. and Oral Roberts again at 2:30 p.m.

In Thursday's 14-8 win over Texas-Arlington, the Wildcats were aided by 13

walks given up by Texas-Arlington pitchers. Both teams rapped out 10 hits.

The fourth inning proved to be the key for the Wildcats, who came up with six runs. Five of these came on two hits — a two-run single by Cary Colbert and a 3-run homer by Scott Pick, his first of the year.

The 'Cats got four more runs in the sixth. Jay Kvasnicka led off the inning with a solo homer.

Hitting leaders for the 'Cats were Colbert, who went three-for-five, and Pick, hitting two-for-four. Pick knocked in four runs, while Colbert picked up another three RBI's.

Three K-State pitchers saw action. Tony Smith started the game, but was relieved by Mike Wilkerson when he allowed two runs in the fourth inning. Wilkerson pitched four innings and got the win, his second without defeat. Lynn Lichter pitched the final two innings.

Texas-Arlington threw five pitchers at K-State, but the 'Cats had little trouble hitting against them.

"This was a good Texas-Arlington team we beat," Baker said.

Texas-Arlington, 9-6, split four games with a nationally ranked Texas-Austin team last week.

"It's excellent to win the first game of our spring training trip," Baker said. "Mike Wilkerson and Lynn Lichter really shut the door on them. We made the routine plays and played good baseball."

K-State defeated Baker 9-1 and 2-0 in a doubleheader Saturday and cruised by Wayne State 14-2 on Sunday.

On Tuesday, the Wildcats had a season-high 17 hits to roll over Bethany College 16-3.

Softball team to test skills on tour through Oklahoma

A four-day road trip is next on the agenda for K-State's softball team as it opens its 1983 campaign next Wednesday in a doubleheader against Central State College in Edmond, Okla., before moving to Norman Thursday to participate in the Sooner Invitational.

The Wildcats anticipate a strong season as seven letterwomen will be returning from last year's club which posted the second-best record in the school's history at 20-16.

Senior pitcher Janel Anderson will lead the way for the 'Cats as she tries to improve on last year's team-leading performance. Anderson is K-State's career record holder in victories (23), strikeouts (150) and innings pitched with 425.2 innings.

Coach Ralph Currie said Anderson will be a key factor in the 'Cats' 1983 campaign.

"Janel's a winner. 'She's been working

awfully hard at improving and we think that she will win some games for us this year," Currie said.

Along with Anderson, freshmen Amy Fischer, Linda Brasher and Luanne Fox are also expected to give K-State a boost in the pitching department.

"All three are working hard and I expect that they will help our pitching a lot," Currie said.

"I know it's a big jump to go from high school to Big Eight ball. However, I think they will do fine. The only thing they need to work on is that they need to be a little stronger and a little bit faster with their pitches."

Not only does Currie expect the Wildcats

(see SOFTBALL, p. 13)

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MU, NU victors in Big Eight Classifieds

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri, which won its fourth straight conference basketball championship this season, hopes to become the first team ever to win two straight Big Eight Conference post-season tournament titles tonight when the Tigers meet Nebraska at Kemper Arena.

The Tigers, who won the Big Eight with a 12-2 record and are ranked 13th nationally, won the conference tournament last season for only the second time in their history. Missouri, 25-6 overall, defeated Colorado 88-73 in the first round of the tournament Tuesday.

Missouri and Nebraska play at 7:10 p.m., with Oklahoma State and Kansas squaring off in the evening's second contest.

Winner of the post-season tournament automatically qualifies for a berth in the NCAA tournament. There are 24 at-large berths available, and the Big Eight hopes to have three teams in the NCAA tournament for the second time ever.

Missouri won both meetings with Nebraska this season, 79-56 in Columbia and 54-51 in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers, who romped past Iowa State 94-71 Tuesday, finished in a tie with Oklahoma State for third at 9-5 in the league, and were 19-8 overall.

Nebraska hopes its fourth trip to Kansas City in seven years will be the charm. The Huskers, who boast the second-best defense in the Big Eight, have never made it to the championship game and lost to Missouri 58-53 in the semifinals last year.

Nebraska's Greg Downing, one of the top defensive guards in the Big Eight, will try to stop all-conference guard Jon Sundvold, who carries a 16.7-point average into the contest and plays superb defense of his own.

Downing is coming back from an ankle injury in Nebraska's second loss to Missouri Feb. 26.

Nebraska also must be concerned with 6-foot-11 center Steve Stipanovich, another Tiger on the conference's first team who averages 18.6 points. He'll be matched against the Huskers' Dave Hoppen, a highly touted 6-11 freshman who leads all Nebraska scorers with a 13.5 average.

Softball

(Continued from p. 12)

to do well in pitching but he also anticipates a stronger hitting corps. "In the past we've had a hard time scoring runs," he said. It used to be we only had two or three girls who would do most of our hitting. This year that has changed. There are at least six girls who are hitting the ball well for us."

Against Central State, Currie said he expects a tough contest. "They will have an advantage over us because they would have had a head start due to the fact that they would have played five games beforehand," Currie said. "But, I think we'll be ready. The Brandenburg Complex has helped us to keep up with the other teams. It has been a real plus to our conditioning and preparation for the upcoming season."

Currie said he expects his squad to prosper in the upcoming Big Eight season. "Traditionally, the Midwest states are as strong in women's fast-pitch softball than any one else in the country," Currie said. "The Big Eight has always been known to be tough. It's going to be hard to win. You will almost have to have a good team in order to win in this conference."

Tennis

play Northwest Louisiana in Natchitoches Tuesday evening; and wind things up against Centenary in Shreveport, La., on Wednesday.

According to Hassenflu, K-State has never played any of its upcoming opponents before, so the 'Cats don't really know much about the teams. The object, however, isn't to win, but to gain the playing time and experience.

"We've been improving throughout the season," he said. "We're starting to play better, getting into the groove."

The squad has been practicing outside

every weekday. Although this has helped, Hassenflu said practicing in Manhattan all of the time can adversely affect the players.

"It will help the attitudes," he said of the trip. "We need to break away and do something different. It's going to be fun."

Seven players will accompany Coach Steve Snodgrass on the trip. They are Hassenflu, Curt Thompson, Gary Hassenflu, Jeff Jackard, Kris James, Kent Smith and Brady Tinker.

The Wildcats are 0-3 on the young season. They lost all three in an invitational at Lubbock, Texas on Feb. 11-12.

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(Continued on page 14)

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(Continued from page 13)

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- PROGRAMMER WANTED—15-20 hours per week during semester, full-time in summer. Must know pascal. Contact: Dr. Roger Terry, room 208A, Fairchild, phone 532-6350. (113-119)
- LABORATORY ASSISTANT—College biology or science background required. Send GPA and education level to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (114-119)
- PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and computer data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$800 plus per month, depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (114-119)
- MAKE MONEY working at home!! Be flooded with offers!! Offer—details—rush stamped addressed envelope and 25¢ service fee. T. Ketchum, Dept. M., P.O. Box 761, Manhattan, KS 66502. (115-124)
- LIFEGUARD—SUMMER of 1983—Must have current WSI and be at least 18 years old by May 15, 1983. Salary commensurate with experience. Opportunity to earn additional with swimming lessons. Apply now. Send resume or inquiry with your telephone number to: Lake Shore Swim Club, 2424 Lake Shore Blvd., Topeka, KS 66605. (117-119)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Now accepting applications for various positions on staff of mountain resort. Some on premises housing, bonus program. Inquiries: Best Western Lake Estates, Box 1466F, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. (117-123)

SERVICES

- PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)
- GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)
- MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (78-119)
- TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)
- TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (118-128)
- TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)
- SEWING SERVICES for women: Professional service, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Call after 4:00 p.m., 537-2876. (114-119)
- TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (114-119)
- WE CAN type your class papers before Spring Break so you can have a great vacation. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)
- ARE YOU planning job interviews over Spring Break? Let us introduce you first with a cover letter. Word Processing Services, 537-2810. (114-119)
- TYPING WANTED: theses, dissertations, any kind of papers. Fast Service. Call Frieda, 776-5806 or 532-7114. (115-119)
- GUITAR LESSONS—Experienced guitar teacher teaching private lessons: classical, bluegrass, beginners, or other. Call 776-2120. (117-119)

ATTENTION

- SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 p/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)
- GOING HOME for Spring Break? We still have '81-'82 (wildcat) Royal Purple yearbooks for sale or distribution, if you haven't picked up yours yet. Come to Kedzie 103, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (111-119)

COSTUME RENTALS—Plenty of green for St. Patrick's. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. Open 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. Closed Sunday and Monday. (113-119)

ROFFLER CERTAN curl perm special, \$10 off. Westloop Roffler Family Hair Center, 539-6001. (114-119)

WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED—Married couple, no children or pets, seeking August year lease. Prefer two bedroom, washer hookups, near campus. 539-7451. (118-120)

LOST

COONHOUND—WHITE with black and brown markings, five months old, wearing red nylon collar. Call 539-7948 or 539-8015. (119)

FOUND

SIBERIAN HUSKY found by Haymaker Hall. Call Dick at 532-3418 for information. (119-121)

PERSONAL

- BRECKENRIDGE BOUND USA, Mary and Linda—Today we leave, I can hardly wait, with you three tri-d's, skiing will be great!! Let's go!! —The Lone Z. (119)
- PATTY JO Jaksa—Happy 22nd Birthday. Have a great Spring Break. —From your ride home. (110)
- LILAC LANE—Happy 22nd! Wish I could be with you to celebrate. Don't get engaged while I'm gone! Blue Bell. (119)
- CARRIE ANN: Today's the beginning, the day we depart for ten glorious days and this is our start. Pack those shades and that sexy bikini since Padre's the place and that's where we'll be. We'll lay on the beach sippin' strawberry potion, equipped with binoculars and suntan lotion. Give us a few days and a small bit of chance and we'll find some g-roppers that know how to dance. You are my best buddy and I know we'll have fun, so look out Texas, here we come. Sweet Potato. (119)
- CLEION—TONITE'S the night, so let all the talent He's given you shine like never before. I'm behind you all the way. Watch out Emporia. Love, Sheryl, Romans 8:28. (119)
- LINDA MAE—Hope you have a great 20th birthday (only 365 more days). Wish we could be there to share it with you. Have a great Spring Break and a fantastic St. Paddy's Day. Love, your future roomies, Bonnie and Christy. (119)

(Continued on page 15)

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES ARE HERE!

Table at Union
Mar. 21-23
All Cookies
\$1.75 a box



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Ladies TALL Fashions
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May 21 - 27, 1983
July 23 - 29, 1983
August 6 - 12, 1983

NEEDED: Catholic men to work with the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, serving the poor of Appalachia

- Please send information about your summer volunteer program
- Please send information about Glenmary's work with rural people of Appalachia and the South

Reverend John Garvey
Glenmary Home Missioners Room 101
Box 46404
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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"Quarter-Pound" Hot Dogs
&
Sloppy Joes

Remember: Free soft drink refills w/ any dine in food purchases.
Limit 1 Refill — Offer good till March 31, 1983



Piñata.

Open Mon.-Sat. 11-11, Sun. 11-10
Bluemont and North Manhattan

539-3166

(Continued from page 10)

HISTORY THROUGH the ages—Is Chicago ready for us? Happy Birthday! English down the tubes. (119)

JULIE, YOU sure know how to make a semester go fast. You're really a terrific girl, besides being a lot more. I sure hope your leg gets better, at least by next Friday so you can do my laundry in Piqua.—Piqua doesn't have a laundromat, but does have a creek. Have a good spring break. Love, Casey. (119)

AXO COACHES—Alan and Todd: We weren't exactly number one but this season was definitely fun. Thanks for sticking the whole season through. We wanted you to know how much we appreciated you. Love, The Faithful Five and AX's. (119)

PI PHI Laurie S—Yes, this is a personal for you! I just want to wish you a safe and a happy trip home. Have a great break! From, Jim. (119)

MISS HADACHEK, What will your students think when you crawl under the desk? Good luck!! Chris, Tammy and Gereilyn. (119)

TRI DELTS—Your serenading really was great, even Allison shed a tear! With us you Delta women really do rate; promise you'll come back next year? Love, The Alpha Xi's. P.S. Have a great spring break!! (119)

DI—YOU are always my friend when I am happy or when I am sad, when I am all alone or when I am with people, you are always my friend. If I see you today or if I see you a year from now, if I talk to you today or if I talk to you a year from now, you are always my friend. And though through the years we will change, it doesn't matter what I do or it doesn't matter what you do, throughout our lifetime, you are always my friend. I'll miss you! Good Luck! Love, Sher. (119)

SIGMA CHI T.E.—Have fun in Florida. Just don't forget about me! I miss you already! Love, M.D. (119)

SHIBBY—TAKE care of yourself over spring break! Be careful if you go on any bicycle rides on the old highway! Ha! Ha! Love ya, In Trouble. (119)

RAINBOW KID—Good grace on tonight's performance! First Emporia, then Broadway! You're quite an actress and quite a friend. Have a great Spring break! With love from here to Texas—Jodi. (119)

CONGRATULATIONS TO the men and women on the 1983 Vo-Ag Spring Block for successfully completing eight weeks of hard labor. Best of luck in the future. A relieved GTA. (119)

TO PAULA and Nancy: What accomplishments! Frito-Lay and Mortar Board. You guys are terrific roommates and friends. I am proud of you! (119)

FORD 6: Have a great spring break. Love, Sherry. (119)

KARLA THOMAS—Have a super 19th birthday. Love, Linda, Brian, and Sherry. (119)

SILLY WILLY Chippy Cheeks, Have a super spring break. I'll miss you! Love, Me. (119)

MELINDA JANSEN—You wild woman of West. Happy 22nd Birthday. Have a great one. Love, Elaine. (119)

TIGER, REMEMBER me over spring break! I still love you. Your Kitten. (119)

ED AND Mary—Tonight's your night! The rest of your lives you'll spend together. You're both the greatest! Best Wishes! Liz. (119)

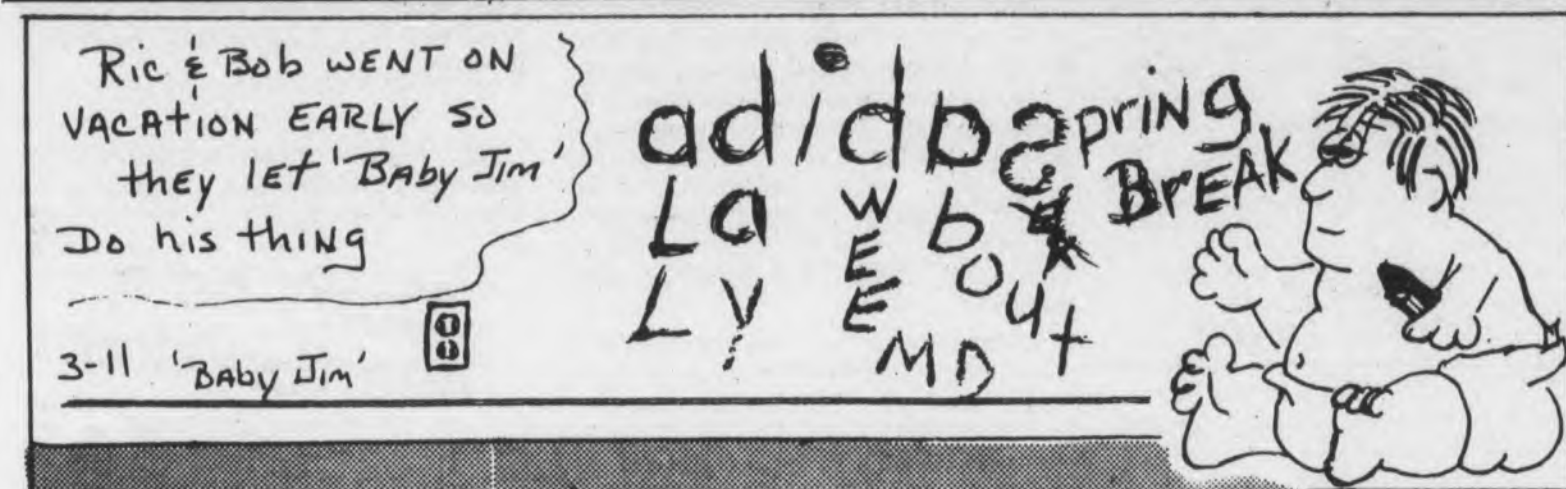
CONEHEAD—STOP packing, we're not taking a U-haul. Oat my hands already getting hot! Better give me another. Break 19, Mrs. Gumby do you copy, come-back. Com'on Xerox we're waiting. You bet it's Woody and I'm ready. We're southbound and down, bye bye. (119)

ANNOUNCEMENT

PADRE OR skiing, be dressed from head to toe. Balfour has a new arrival: Converse shoes. To welcome them to the store, sewn on lettering free with purchase of sweats. Balfour, 1716 North Manhattan. (117-119)

E.P. — Endicott Peabody

by Ric Urban



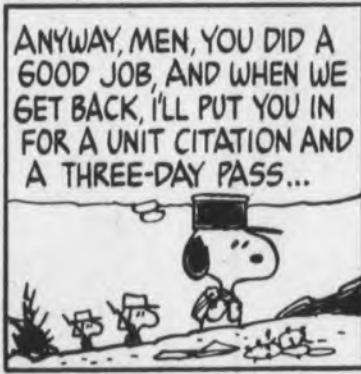
Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Skirt edge
4 Official deeds
8 Steam engine pioneer
12 Pitching stat
13 Ballet dancer, at times
14 Bread spread
15 Keep from
17 Fissure
18 Academy
19 Grain
21 Typesetter's measures
22 Support
26 Boutique
29 Mine output
30 Actress Farrow
31 Brewing need
32 Possesses
33 Twist
34 One — time
35 Pro
36 Flying toys
37 Robbery

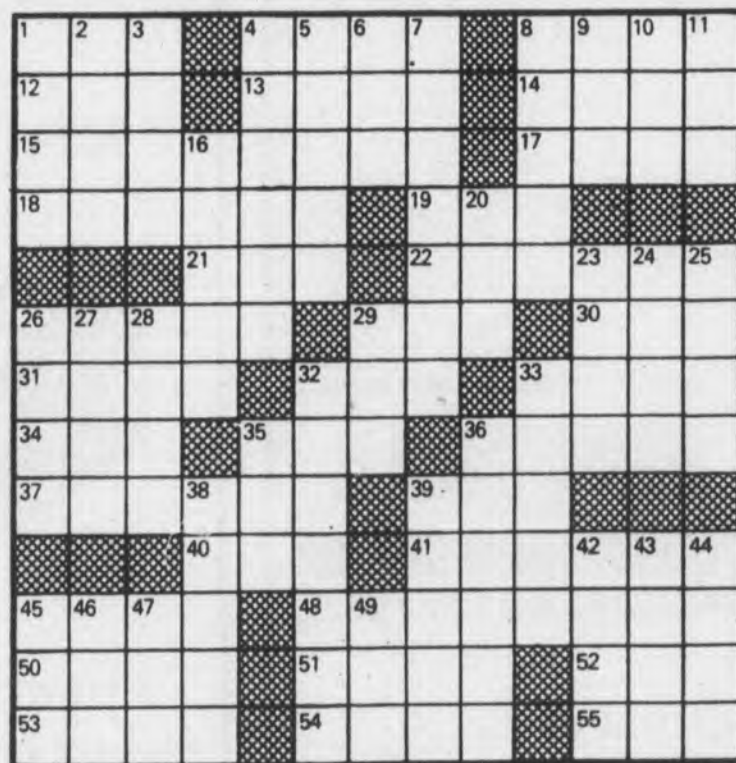
DOWN

1 Cuts
2 Skater
3 Trig. or geom.
4 In
5 Lowers the temperature
6 — Aviv
7 Eager feelings, to Di
8 Merit
9 Tavern order
10 Half a score
11 Youngster
16 Garden workers
20 Mimic
23 Overlook
24 Bar
25 June honorees
26 Persian ruler
27 Dorothy's dog
28 Lustrous gem
29 Paddle
32 Aspirant
33 Breadth
35 Ermine or mink
36 Buster or Diane
38 Eatery
39 Valerie Harper role
42 Track tipster
43 Ingrid, in "Casablanca"
44 Blissful place
45 Society girl
46 Ajar, poetically
47 Minuscule
49 Unity

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

3-11



CRYPTOQUIP

3-11

RZQSJNXWSJ HMDGJ NXZWI KDDQ CXJ-
JXHRQX NMD HXZ IGZK CXII.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — ATTILA TOOK FUR AND FLOWERS TO WIFE; 'THANKS, HUN,' SHE SAID.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals R.

Would you pay for a yearbook and then forget to pick it up? According to our records these people have:

Constance Ramos, Christian Ramos, Colin Rankin, Alice Raple, Teresa Utech, Jay Van Meter, Alan Vanover, Jeffery Michel, Wendy Michaels, Steve Glanville, Cheryl Glahn, Robert Gilner, John Resser, Joyce Reordan, Susan Reno, Donna Relph, Edward Reinwald.

Come to Kedzie Hall 103.

CAT SHOW, March 26-27, Cico Park. To enter, call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. (117-122)

NOTICES

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WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (119)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (119)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Marlatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (119)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (119)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (119)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (119)

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2121 Blue Hills Road
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9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (119)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (119)

MASSSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (119)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (119)

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (119)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (119)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Holy Communion
First Sunday of the month
5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers
2nd & 4th Sundays
9:45 a.m. Church School
Education Center library
11:00 a.m. Worship
Charles B. Bennett—minister

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (119)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478, or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (119)

WELCOME TO United Pentecostal Church, 530 Osage Street. Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening 7:00 p.m.; Tuesday Youth Night 7:30 p.m.; Thursday bible study 7:30 p.m. Need transportation? Call 776-8717/537-0384. Pastor—Rev. W. Hall. Prayer for your needs. (119)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (119)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Blummont, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Joe Unekis, KSU Professor of Political Science will speak about "Corruption in Congress—Fact or Fiction." Discussion, refreshments, nursery. (119)

Veterans

(Continued from p. 1)

Smith, who asked that her real name not be used for personal reasons, said she had attended a semester of college when she decided to drop out and join the Army. "College was so expensive, I couldn't see my parents paying for it since I have three younger sisters," she said. "I combined that with my desire to travel and came up with one of the armed services."

SMITH ALSO ADMITTED that a streak of rebellion and a desire for independence helped prompt her enlistment. "I was 18 when I went in and I was looking at it kinda like, 'I'm going to do it mother, whether you like it or not, because I want to do something with myself,'" she recalled. Smith said she does not believe the majority of women who enter the service do so because of educational reasons. "They don't have a desire to go to school, plus the educational benefits have changed and I think the incentive isn't there anymore." But she supports the GI Bill. "It is good for many people," she said. "It's a shame more people don't use it." Smith regards being a veteran and attending school as, "no big deal. It's all in the attitude you carry."

MOST PEOPLE DON'T know that she is a veteran, but when they do find out, some "have stared at me," she said. "I think instructors take a second view of me if they find out. They don't look at me like Susie Sorority. They don't put me on the same caliber." Reactions from others do not put her on the defensive, however, "because I survived. People look at me not out of 'Oh, how disgusting,' but 'You mean you really did?'" she said. Smith was also a military police woman. "Actually, it was quite ludicrous the way it happened," she recalled. "I had gone to the recruiter and asked to go into military intelligence. His response was that the foreign translators were full."

THE RECRUITER WENT on to tell her of other openings - truck driver, crane

operator, phone repairman, postal clerk "and jobs that to me are very boring and wouldn't satisfy any inner stimulation that I require in my life." "Finally, MP came up and I chose it because it was a challenge, not something I would do every day. Otherwise, I'd have chosen a position that would require much more intellectual stimulation." Smith was sent to Fort Gordon, Ga., for military police training. "I had the same physical and mental training as the men," she said. "There is a myth that women get preferential treatment." But Smith found just the opposite. "We were not given preferential treatment, but they worked on us harder because they expected us to fall off. I saw a lot of cases where women did. They just went nuts and tipped over tables and threatened to commit suicide and finally got out."

IN WEAPONS TRAINING, Smith qualified ("you had to") with a machine gun, an M16 rifle, and .45- and .38-caliber pistols. "I was an expert with a .38 and M-16, and a marksman with a .45. I was very surprised that I did so well," she said. Smith also learned physical self-defense and, after basic training, was sent to Heidelberg, West Germany, where she worked for a time as a military police woman on patrol before being assigned to a position with post security. Griffin described her Army career as "wonderful - the best four years I've spent anywhere working." Her basic training, however, was "different, because I was in the Nurse Corps and I was at Walter Reed (Army Hospital). Those two things made being in the Army very different than being in the Army out in the field somewhere. In the Nurse Corps and the medical field, our mission was to take care of the sick soldiers." "In 1975 when I went in, we went to basic first and then to Walter Reed. I was in San Antonio for five weeks. I'd say four weeks and two days of that we sat in classrooms

and learned how to write the Army forms and the systems and when to salute. The other three days we got to ride in the helicopter. It was just fun! If we wanted to, we could learn to shoot an M-16, but we didn't have to. They kind of treated the nurses differently." "Walter Reed's different, too, in the fact that all Walter Reed is, basically, is a huge hospital in the middle of Washington. It's probably as big as the K-State campus. I wore a white nurse's uniform and captain's bars and a little insignia on my name. I had to wear a hat when I was outside. But that was it. Then I did nurse work. There was no saluting or anything." THOUGH ALL THREE women are proud of having served in the military, they do not readily disclose the fact they are veterans. "I like to shock people to a certain extent," said Bachman, "but people have no way of knowing that I am a veteran unless I choose to tell them." And she could think of no particular advantage of being a veteran on campus, "other than the fact you've got this nice little allowance coming in every month." Smith regards her monthly benefit as something "I earned," and she does not regret earning it. "It is an experience that I had that nobody else will have. If I hadn't done it, I wouldn't have the experience. It's taught me a lot. When I went in, I had been pampered, you might say. I had to prove to myself I could do it." "The military...makes you face the realities of life. It toughens you up...or it destroys you. I think it's all too common the type of image women vets have when they come out - not only an interior toughness but an exterior toughness - a rough and tough GI Joanna. That's not the type of image I want to portray," Smith said. BACHMAN LIKED THE Navy so well that she would like to go into the reserves. "There was a certain amount of glamour associated with the uniform," she said. But she looks back on her active duty as "something I did strictly for myself. It's one

thing I did with my life. I've grown from it. I've accepted it. Now it's time to move on to something else. They got their three years of flesh from me, so to speak, and now I'm getting my allowance from them, which by the time I get done will probably amount to \$12,000 to \$15,000 that Uncle Sam's paid out. But it's made it a bit easier for us." Bachman paused and stared into her near-empty cup of coffee, then summarized in a matter-of-fact tone: "I took the step, did my time, took advantage of the educational opportunities while I was in active duty. I'm taking advantage of them while I'm eligible to draw VA benefits. I didn't serve because I wanted to go honor my country. I wanted to learn a skill, which I did, which I was able to use once I got out of active duty, and it gave me a chance to go to school."

(Editor's note: Karen Rainey is a senior in journalism and a student in advanced reporting.)

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Graphics Characters (from Keyboard)	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Upper and Lower Case Letters	YES	Upper Only	YES	YES	YES
5 1/4" Disk Capacity Per Drive	170K	143K	160K	178K	96K
Audio Features					
Sound Generator	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
Music Synthesizer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Hi-Fi Output	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Video Features					
TV Output	YES	EXTRA	EXTRA	NO	YES
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Men's Spring Casual
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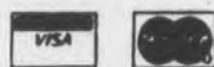
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Not published March 14-18, 1983.
Spring break.



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Collegian

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 SAMPLE
USPS291-020 5-15-83

Monday, March 21, 1983
Volume 89, Number 120

Funding cuts force regents to trim scholarship awards

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prompted by federal funding cuts, the Kansas Board of Regents agreed Friday to reduce the maximum state scholarship awards to university students from \$500 to \$350 a year beginning next fall.

In addition, the plan adopted by the regents would require students to maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average each school year to renew their stipend from the state of Kansas Scholarship Program. The maximum award has been \$500 since the program was established in 1963.

Some 1,900 students are now receiving money under the program, which is funded by the federal and state government. However, it has been cuts in federal funding of about \$200,000 during the past two years that forced the board to revise the scholarship program.

In other action, the regents forwarded a request to the Legislature for extra funding this fiscal year to cover utility costs at five of the six regents schools. Also, the regents approved a major academic reorganization at Emporia State University.

Last month the regents considered a plan to trim the maximum scholarship stipends given to students, but it took no action and delayed the matter until its meeting Friday to provide more time to consider alternatives.

The reduced scholarship awards will take effect at the start of the 1983-84 school year unless the Kansas Legislature provides additional funding for the program, regents members said.

The scholarships are awarded only to Kansas residents and are based on financial need of the student and their academic qualifications. Students are awarded the scholarships upon graduation from high school and can renew the stipends for eight semesters during their university studies.

In the past, there has been no minimum grade point average required for renewal of the scholarships. Based on grades from the

last fall semester, regents officials estimate that the new grade requirement could preclude more than 500 students from renewing their scholarships.

But in cutting some existing students from the program, there will be more money available for scholarships to next year's incoming freshman class.

"The question was whether we will provide a smaller amount to a larger group or a larger amount to a smaller group," said Regent Sandra McMullen, who served on a committee that recommended the program revisions.

"It was decided by the committee that we should provide as much money as possible."

The 3.0 grade point average was chosen over lower figures, she said, "to stress academic performance."

"The idea was that the scholarships should be based more on academic qualifications," McMullen said.

The supplemental utility requests are for fiscal year 1983, which ends June 30. The largest share of the request is for the University of Kansas and its Medical Center, about \$1.9 million.

Fort Hays State University did not ask for extra funding.

The Emporia reorganization will take effect in the fall 1983 semester and involves name changes in its schools and consolidation of departments.

For example, the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be renamed the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Similar academic terminology is used at KU, K-State and Wichita State University.

The reorganization will reduce the number of divisions or departments from 17 to 13. For example, the departments of speech and theater arts, music and arts will be consolidated into the Division of Fine Arts.



Staff/Allen Eystone

Spring returns?... As students returned to campus along Claflin Avenue Sunday, the sun moved closer to its vernal equinox marking the first official day of spring today.

Yamani delays Landon Lecture until March 28

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, has postponed an announced Landon Lecture at K-State from March 21 to March 28.

Yamani has been involved in OPEC meetings now being held in London in which OPEC countries are seeking a solution to the current crisis for oil exporting nations.

William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said Yamani's schedule will be the same on March 28 as had been previously announced for March 21. The schedule includes a reception with Arab students Sunday evening, followed by a dinner.

Yamani will deliver his lecture, which is open to the public, at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Yamani is also expected to meet with media and honors students and participate in other activities, Richter said.

Yamani was to have been a speaker at K-State a year ago but had to cancel his appearance because of an emergency meeting of OPEC.

On March 14, 12 of the organization's 13 countries agreed to its first-ever price cut, reducing the cost of crude oil from \$34 a barrel to \$29. Iran was the only holdout, claiming it disagreed with the principle of cutting prices.

Congress may ratify jobs program, Social Security measures this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to troubled economic times, the 98th Congress is on the verge of sending President Reagan its first two pieces of major domestic legislation: a multi-billion dollar jobs program and a bill to rescue the financially strapped Social Security system.

Both measures should win final congressional approval this week before the House and Senate leave town for a 10-day spring recess.

Negotiators for both chambers were scheduled to begin work Monday on a compromise package that would provide a variety of temporary public works jobs, especially in areas of highest unemployment.

The legislation would also provide food and shelter for the needy and other forms of humanitarian aid.

A House-Senate conference committee must iron out differences between the \$4.9 billion House bill and the \$5.2 billion Senate measure.

The major difference is a \$1.2 billion item in the Senate bill to accelerate revenue sharing payments to states by three months — giving states five payments this year instead of the usual four.

BOTH BILLS ALSO contain a section providing an additional \$5 billion in federal subsidies to help 27 states and the District of Columbia pay unemployment benefits to

millions of jobless workers whose checks are due this week.

Meanwhile, the Senate was to resume debate Monday on the Social Security bailout bill.

The only remaining major controversy in that chamber is whether newly hired federal workers should be brought into the Social Security system.

This step was recommended by a presidential study commission and endorsed by the House. Federal workers now have a separate retirement system.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has predicted final Senate passage of the Social Security bill on Monday.

It then must go to a House-Senate conference panel to resolve differences between the two chambers.

BAKER SAID HE anticipated both the jobs conference committee and the one on

Social Security would finish their work by Wednesday. "I have no other items on the 'must' list before the Easter recess," he said.

The major bill before the House this week is the federal budget for fiscal 1984, which begins next Oct 1. Instead of acting on the budget submitted by the president, the chamber will work on a Democratic alternative sent to the floor by the House Budget Committee.

The Democratic measure calls for fiscal 1984 spending of \$863.5 billion, compared to Reagan's request of \$848.5 billion.

The Democrats propose restoring many of Reagan's domestic budget cuts; eliminating this summer's scheduled 10 percent cut in income taxes; and limiting the defense spending increase to 4 percent after inflation.

Reagan's \$238.6 billion defense request is based on a 10 percent boost.

Inside

EMPHASIS ON "superficial mechanical correctness" in English classrooms is leading to the deterioration of composition techniques, according to a K-State professor. See p. 10.

AFTER PLACING second in the Big Eight Tournament, the Lady 'Cats made it through the first round of the NCAA tournament with a 91-72 win over Illinois State in Ahearn Field House Saturday night. See p. 16.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for engineering student council officers and sophomore representative are due at 5 p.m. March 25. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton Hall, Room 116.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for Union Governing Board are due at 5 p.m. April 1. Applications are available in the Union Director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out your state and federal income tax forms between 2 and 4 p.m. today and Wednesday in the SGS office.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

MONDAY

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 254.

ENGINEERING COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

KSU UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL will meet at 7:15 p.m. for a regular meeting and at 8 p.m. for a special lecture.

MED-TECH CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Union parking lot to leave for a tour of St. Mary Hospital lab.

OTHER MANHATTAN PROJECT will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Epps at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 369.

ACLU will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 124.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

MID CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Otto Lengel III at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frederic Wilson at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 364.

ENGINEERS

The Air Force has exciting and unique officer positions available for highly qualified electrical, aeronautical, nuclear and architectural engineers. If you are a U.S. citizen under 30 years with at least a 2.5 GPA and have a desire to work at the forefront of technology, a special Air Force Engineering Selection & Placement Team will be interviewing at the Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan, KS, March 24-25. For appointment, call (collect) 913-539-4253.

Regents name Armstrong as Wichita State president

OVERLAND PARK (AP)—Warren B. Armstrong, president of Eastern New Mexico University for the past seven years, was named president of Wichita State University by the Kansas Board of Regents on Saturday.

Armstrong, 49, was the unanimous selection among three finalists for the position, Stanley Koplik, executive direc-

tor of the regents, said. Koplik declined to identify the other two applicants.

Armstrong, who holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of Michigan, will replace Clark D. Ahlberg. Ahlberg, 64, retires June 30 after 15 years as president of the university.

"We are absolutely delighted with his acceptance," Koplik said.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press



BAD NEWS: There will be no 1983 BUMP-A-THON

GOOD NEWS: It has been replaced by The Sports Fan-attic's SPORT-A-THON for MDA!

—DANCERS WANTED—

If interested, come to the Sports Fan-attic tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. for details.

ATTENTION: All K.S.U. Organized Groups are invited to help sponsor this event. If interested, send your representative to Sports Fan-attic tomorrow at 4 p.m. for the meeting. You may win one of the Free Kegs.

Suits filed as result of med center shootings

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The families of two people shot to death at the University of Kansas Medical Center in 1981 have filed lawsuits seeking \$42.5 million in damages from nearly 30 defendants.

The two lawsuits, filed in U.S. District Court on Friday, claim negligence on the part of state agencies, 21 individuals and four corporations.

The suits contend Bradley Boan, convicted last year of the two killings, should not have been released from prison in 1980 and should have been monitored more closely following his release, said John Shamburg, the lawyer who filed the actions.

Boan was paroled in 1980 after serving 2½ years for a separate 1977 attack on a medical center employee.

The lawsuits also contend Boan was allowed to walk into the hospital without being stopped "despite the fact that he openly carried a loaded .12-gauge shotgun."

Anti-nuclear protests follow train's journey

SEATTLE — A heavily guarded freight train possibly loaded with nuclear warheads continued its slow westward journey Sunday, prompting peaceful demonstrations a day after the arrests of 10 protesters.

More than 100 anti-nuclear weapons demonstrators in a dozen cities have watched the train pass through parts of five states since it left Texas on Friday. The arrests came Saturday in Colorado.

The special train is composed of a dozen custom-made white freight cars and two security cars with gun turrets. Government officials say its destination and contents are confidential, but protesters claim it is hauling warheads bound for the Trident nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Wash.

Reports from local peace activists indicated the train could arrive in Bangor, about 30 miles west of Seattle, by "mid-to late Monday," said Jim Douglass of the Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action near Bangor, Wash. It was traveling at about 35 mph.

TV movie prompts viewers to call stations

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Switchboards lit up in television stations across the country Sunday night as alarmed viewers sought information about a TV movie showing a vivid, fictional nuclear attack by terrorists.

But in Charleston, where the two-hour movie "Special Bulletin" was set, some people complained the local television station had created "an eyesore" with extra precautions to make sure no one thought the story was real.

The story, told as if it were being reported on the fictional RBS television network, is about terrorists who blow up this historic city.

At WCIV-TV here, station officials superimposed the word "Fiction" on the top of the picture. The network broadcast periodic notices saying the story was untrue.

Nevertheless, WCIV-TV got about 200 phone calls in the first 45 minutes of the program, said Celia Shaw, general manager.

"We're getting a lot of calls from people locally, who are called by their out-of-town relatives, who ask if this were really happening in Charleston," Shaw said.

Alabama governor admitted to hospital again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace is back in the hospital for the third time in a month, but few people are complaining that it's putting a crimp in the operation of state government.

The wheelchair-bound governor, serving his fourth term, has escorted bills through two special legislative sessions in the nine weeks since his inauguration, including a bill to help the state's bankrupt unemployment insurance fund.

Wallace, 63, was admitted to University of Alabama Hospitals in Birmingham for tests Saturday after complaining of pain in his paralyzed legs. He was listed in satisfactory condition Sunday.

Aides insist he has kept up with state affairs, meeting people in the hospital or talking to them by telephone.

But some legislators have privately voiced concern about his absence from the Capitol. They complain of delays and uncertain responses when they try to exchange ideas and proposals with the governor.

Texas town rallies to get back on road map

LYTLE, Texas — Von Ormy, population 264, is on the map. So is little old Big Foot, population 75.

But 101-year-old Lytle, Texas, its population a robust 2,000, is nowhere to be found on the latest Rand McNally road atlas.

Rand McNally spokesman Conroy Erickson said the oversight was a typographical omission. "We are capable of making mistakes, though it is rare," Erickson said. "And we apologize."

The mistake was made when the Texas map was updated for Rand McNally's 1.9 million 1982 editions.

Until the new maps come out, "Let's Put Lytle Back On The Map" has become the rallying cry of the town.

Weather

Fall has sprung and spring has fell, it's the middle of March and colder than....usual. Cloudy today with highs in the 30s to low 40s. Lows in the teens.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, March 21, 1983 — Page 4

Week offers stage to scrutinize EPA

"This land is your land," the theme of this year's National Wildlife Week, March 20-26, couldn't be a more appropriate — and timely — attitude for Americans to adopt after the recent scandal at the Environmental Protection Agency.

The focus of the week — to ensure public lands remain public — offers an excellent forum for environmentalists to continue their attack against recent EPA injustices.

While the resignation of EPA's controversial administrator, Anne McGill Gorsuch Burford, will do very little to stifle outraged environmentalists, it does prove the federal government inadequate as landlord over the nation's 740 million acres of public lands.

And, with current management policies aimed at opening up wilderness areas to resource development, the real losers in the future will be the American public.

But with Burford's resignation, only the tip of the iceberg has been discovered. Getting below the surface, exposing "skeletons" in the closet of past EPA actions, should be the goal of environmentalists now when a foothold has been achieved.

Mistakes made in the management of the nation's public lands are irreversible. Future changes in philosophy are no justification for the inadequacies present in the Reagan administration.

Close monitoring of the EPA must continue, and the public forum established by National Wildlife Week provides the hatchet needed to chip away at the submerged iceberg of EPA's actions.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Religious view unique

Editor,

In light of the current analysis of the Maranatha group by the Collegian, I feel there is a need to express a positive look at religion and "godly pursuit" in general. I am sure there are a few, if not many, students who might be discouraged by this controversy on campus and the overall dissimilitude among denominations and religions in our life. But I feel there is a God who is available and responsive to all who will honestly seek him. And he will present himself to all, in a manner that befits the individual.

"God" is not contained within a box of laws of creeds of any kind, but is in the heart and soul of us all. How we choose to respond to him, if at all, is unique to each of us, fits our needs and it is not the calling or the right of any individual or group to label or disqualify. If there is a God, he is the God of all — the Hindu, and the Christian, the Moslem and the individual — whatever they may be. We are all unique creations, gifted with unique talents and needs, and we all serve the same God regardless of our preferential creed. God is to this world what woman is to man — separate, but non-existent without the other half.

We were created in God's image, and this reflection, this fulfillment of desire for God, is love. Love to God for our life, and love for our fellow man. Yes, there are quarrels and dissensions in man's "religions," but not in God's availability to any and all who would seek.

Robert Caldwell
Manhattan resident

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Jeanie Johnson

What's your ag IQ?

Today is National Agriculture Day. Agriculture is something most Americans take for granted, yet it is vital to the well-being of the nation. It not only provides food, but generates millions of jobs through agricultural industries involved in supplying ag products, processing and distributing food.

In a world where many are dying of hunger, most Americans don't worry about whether they will eat — only what and how much they will eat. It is easy to take agriculture for granted, and many college students, including K-State students, graduate without even a general understanding of agriculture.

To find out how you rate in agricultural knowledge, test your IQ with the following quiz, adapted from a quiz developed by the Agriculture Council of America Education Foundation.

1. The average farm has about 430 acres, although three-fifths of the farms have less than 180 acres. How big is an acre?

- a. smaller than a football field
- b. the size of New York's Central Park
- c. two city blocks

2. How many different kinds of soil are there in the United States?

- a. 100 b. 1,000 c. 10,000 d. 100,000

3. Farms, ranches, ranges and commercial forests account for how much of the U.S. land base?

- a. 45.9 percent b. 15.8 percent c. 66.7 percent

4. True or False: Irrigation is a major factor of farming only in the Southwest.

5. From the following list, select the three production items on which producers spend the most in an average year.

- a. feed b. livestock c. seed d. fertilizer and lime e. repairs, fuel, maintenance f. hired labor g. property taxes h. interest on farm mortgages i. pesticides j. vehicles, machinery and equipment

6. In 1830, it took 37 hours to harvest an acre of wheat. With today's modern equipment, it takes:

- a. about 2 hours b. less than one-half hour c. 1.5 hours

7. How much does an ag operation have to produce for sale each year, in dollars, to be officially counted as a farm or ranch?

- a. \$100 b. \$1,000 c. \$10,000

8. What percentage of the persons more than 14 years old who live on farms and ranches, including unpaid family members, actually work in agriculture?

- a. 54.4 percent b. 33.5 percent c. 87 percent

9. How many farm operators are there? (Couples count as one operator in government statistics.)

- a. 1.67 million b. 2.43 million c. 3.31 million

10. True or False: Sixty-three percent of those working in agriculture in 1980 were self-employed; in the rest of the economy, only 11 percent are self-employed.

11. What was the average net farm income per farm operator in 1980? (In 1979 farm operators' average net income from farming was about \$19,581.)

- a. \$21,480 b. \$11,916 c. \$8,500

12. Which of these crops is not a kind of grass?

- a. sugarcane b. corn c. wheat d. soybeans e. oats

13. Five of every six farmers use cooperatives they own to market 30 percent of their raw products and to secure much of their seed, feed, fertilizers and other supplies. What state has the most cooperatives?

- a. California b. Minnesota c. Iowa

14. How many grades of beef are there?

- a. 3 b. 17 c. 8

15. Out of the 400 or so raw farm commodities, how many forms of various finished food products show up in our stores?

- a. 6,000 to 8,000 b. 1,000 to 3,000 c. 10,000

16. About 15 percent of all produce moves by rail, especially grain en route to mills or export terminals. How many cars of grain were loaded in 1980?

- a. 4 million b. 1.6 million c. 2.05 million

17. In the 1960s, Americans spent an average of 4.02 percent of after-tax income on food consumed away from home each year. In the 1970s, 4.15 percent; in 1980, 4.4 percent. How much business does this add up to now?

- a. \$81 billion b. \$200 billion c. \$14 billion

18. How much of total after-tax income in the United States is spent on food to be eaten at home? (1980)

- a. 16.6 percent b. 12.2 percent c. 18 percent

19. What country buys the most U.S. food and fiber products?

- a. Soviet Union b. The Netherlands c. Japan

20. Today's farmers produce how much more on the same amount of cropland as their parents?

- a. 48 percent b. 22 percent c. 90 percent d. 76 percent

The answers to the quiz are: 1. a 2. d 3. a 4. false 5. a, e, j 6. b 7. b 8. b 9. a 10. true 11. b 12. d 13. b 14. c 15. a 16. b 17. a 18. b 19. c 20. d

Each correct answer is worth 5 points. A score of 90 to 100 ranks you an "agricultural genius"; 75 to 85, above average; 60 to 70, average.

Biegler moves band out of past... ...'making changes for the better'

Editor,

Re: The rejection of Craig Biegler as an applicant for the position of marching band director at K-State for this coming year.

I wish I had a lot of money and great influence in the community, but since I don't I guess I will have to express my views through the press. The cause I speak of is the rejection of Craig Biegler as an applicant for the position of marching band director at K-State for the coming year.

I am an outsider, but I am appalled at what I have heard has happened in this situation. It is hard to believe in one of our state universities of higher learning, the learning is being pushed aside for weekend entertainment of a privileged few.

From what I have heard and seen this last year, I thought K-State was finally heading in the right direction with its marching band and its music. It was new, fresh and, most of all, alive. Something I had not noticed in many years. The kids actually walked off the field with their heads held high and smiles across their faces.

It took a person with a lot of guts to step into those empty shoes that had been filled for so many years by what some might think of as a living legend. K-State's marching band had been great in years past, but it was time to move out of the past and into the future.

That is what Biegler brought with him to the University: youth, vitality, new ideas, a drive for perfection and a desire to achieve it.

I hear Biegler will not be re-appointed because the University has been receiving outside pressure in this matter. Evidently, certain people were not ready for a change

and have enough money to pull the right strings. Why don't these people use their money to pay 300 junior high school kids to come to the games on Saturdays? I'm sure they would be willing to carry an instrument, stomp their feet, scream and run around the field while the music was being piped in over the loudspeakers.

If that is what certain people want to see at halftime, let them spend their money for it, but please don't make the University suffer in its quality because of their ignorance.

It would be different if Biegler had done a poor job, or if he had not been accepted by the students and faculty, or even if he was not qualified or capable to do the job. But, from my information, these are not the facts. He is willing and able, if only he would be allowed.

I guess what I am looking for is an answer to what has happened in this situation and why it happened. I hope someone can get the answers...I am sure I am not the only one waiting for them.

I hope this will help Biegler in his quest for employment, but if not, maybe we can at least get the truth about what has happened in this matter and get some public action to stop this sort of thing from happening again.

Ed Phillips
Wichita

Editor,

Re: The rejection of Mr. Craig R. Biegler as a candidate for K-State band director for the 1983-84 school year.

I was shocked when I learned Biegler had been rejected as a candidate, on what I would call questionable circumstances. I know he is a qualified instructor and has devoted much of his time to the teaching of quality music. It is surprising to me the leaders of education at K-State could let a good instructor go because a few people with money say they don't like his "style."

What is this world coming to, anyway? I attended K-State and I would like to think those people who taught me were those who were most qualified for the job—not just hand-picked by a few so-called "privileged" people. I know they say money talks, but when it comes to education, I think we should take a look at the quality of the learning experience and not just the wants of a few selfish and self-centered people.

These people who are keeping Biegler from getting re-appointed must have their heads in a hole! Things do change with time, and I think the changes Biegler has made in the marching band are all for the better. He strives for quality and style in the music instead of just being big, loud and flashy.

I mean, can't these people see for many

years the marching band has been stagnant, and now it is changing and making changes for the better?

If these people could come down off their perch for just one minute, they would see the students and the music department need Biegler as a valuable asset to their program.

Sandra Wilcox
McPherson

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Italian town seeks to forget

Burial of dioxin-tainted soil continues

SEVESO, Italy (AP) — On the outskirts of this grimy industrial town, workmen have dug a giant hole for burying 5 million cubic feet of dioxin-polluted earth from Italy's worst environmental disaster.

All the waste is to be buried by June, nearly seven years after a chemical plant leak sprayed Seveso with a cloud of the hazardous chemical.

The July 1976 explosion at the Swiss-owned Icmesa plant forced the evacuation of more than 700 residents, killed hundreds of rabbits, cats, dogs, chickens and birds and withered foliage. Skin disease affected 193 residents — most of them children. But health authorities say they have found no evidence of long-term effects, although medical checks will continue for years.

Officials in charge of the reclamation work in the hardest-hit area, the so-called Zone A close to the Icmesa plant, said 115 acres will be free of dioxin-polluted soil by June.

All houses in the area have been destroyed, and no one will return. Instead, trees are being planted.

Small amounts of the dioxin, which cannot be neutralized except by sunlight and whose

effects on humans are unclear, can be traced in the densely populated Zone B, where levels of pollution were light after the explosion.

"TRACES CAN BE in the range of three or four micrograms per cubic meter, which are not considered dangerous levels, and can only be eliminated through a continued plowing of back gardens, and by adding fresh and uncontaminated earth," said Alberto Piepoli, who is in charge of the reclamation.

"Authorization to eat garden products should be given within a couple of years, when we will have the certainty the dioxin can no longer have contaminating effects," he said.

Work for burial of dioxin-polluted earth and mud started in 1981 after some controversy over how to get rid of the pollutant, a byproduct in the manufacture of herbicides and antibacterial agents.

Soldiers patrolled the fenced, highly polluted Zone A and 739 residents were relocated while experts developed a reclamation plan.

THEN WORKERS, wearing white overalls and gas masks and using a bulldozer, began removing the layer of polluted earth.

Some of the earth has already has been buried, insulated with clay, bitumen and polyethylene materials to prevent any leakage, then covered with concrete.

The same system will be used for the second and larger deposit, which will also house the ruins of eight buildings.

Reclamation of buildings in Zone B was completed a few years ago, and nearly 500 residents have moved back to their homes. Other families purchased new apartments nearby through indemnities received from Givaudan, the Swiss-based parent company of Icmesa. A few families moved to other cities.

Of the 193 residents who broke out from skin diseases, about 30 percent still are suffering and will need several more months to recover fully, said Dr. Luigi Meazza, a regional health officer.

EXCEPT FOR the skin disease, health of-

(See DIOXIN, p. 15)

Calendar

TODAY — The scheduled Landon Lecture has been rescheduled to 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 28.

TUESDAY — The Las Douglas speech scheduled for tonight has been canceled. Charles Gardner, assistant professor at the University of Nebraska, will speak about plant genetics at 4 p.m. in Throckmorton 101 for an agronomy seminar.

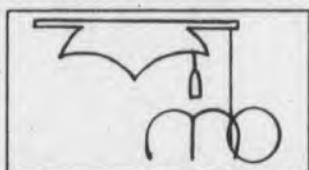
WEDNESDAY — Charles Gardner will speak about plant breeding at noon in Throckmorton 101 for an agronomy seminar. Classified Employee Recognition Ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. in McGinnis Auditorium.

THURSDAY — Phillip J. Gerasim, associate professor of geography at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Appropriate Technology in Land Use" at 10:30 a.m. in Dickson 202 and "The Mormon Migration and the Idea of Geographic Determinism" at 2:30 p.m. in Dickson 202. Governor's Conference on Agricultural Safety and Physical Rehabilitation is scheduled for 9 a.m. in University Remada Inn.

FRIDAY — Governor's Conference on Agricultural Safety and Physical Rehabilitation continues; first day of All-University Open House.

SATURDAY — All-University Open House continues; Little American Royal begins at 1 p.m. Weber Arena; Miss Manhattan and K-State Pageant, 7:30 p.m. at Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

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Landon Lecturer

SHEIKH AHMED ZAKI YAMANI

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K-State ag broadcaster dies of heart attack



Broadcaster Paul DeWeese

Paul DeWeese, who for years was closely associated with Kansas agriculture as a farm broadcaster at K-State, died March 10 after suffering a heart attack.

DeWeese, 61, graduated from K-State in 1947 with a degree in journalism.

After a brief stint as a writer at Colorado State University, DeWeese began working at K-State in 1948 as assistant extension editor and assistant program supervisor at KSAC, the University radio station.

DeWeese was sports information director and a member of the journalism faculty in 1953. He rejoined the radio station in 1966 as extension specialist and director of agricultural programs for the 40-station K-State Radio Network.

He hosted the popular half-hour program called "Agriculture Today" which was heard throughout the state.

DeWeese, who held the rank of associate professor, embarked on an eight-month world tour in 1979 to observe farming in other countries. He was particularly interested in wheat marketing and spoke with many farmers, farm employees and others in agriculture during his visit to 16 countries.

Taped features from DeWeese were broadcast on the K-State network.

President Duane Acker called DeWeese a "highly respected professional and, to the listening audience, he was a leading emissary of KSU."

Survivors include his wife Joan, of the home, and a daughter, Paula Carrico, Kansas City, and two grandchildren.

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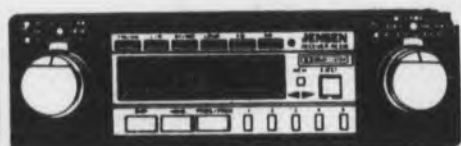
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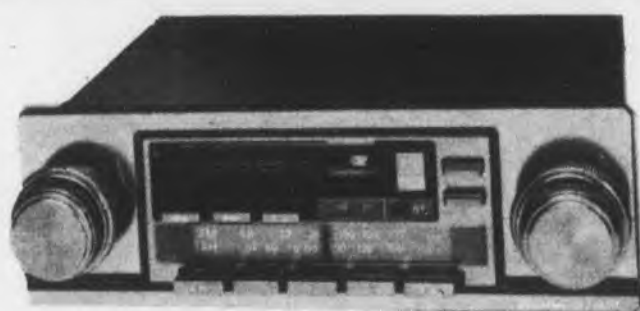
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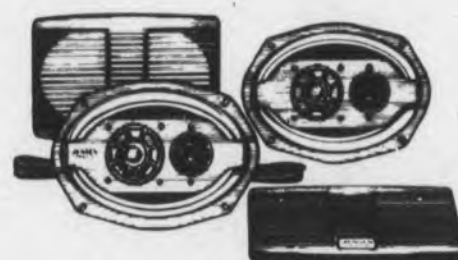
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'America's heartbeat' throbs in Kansas agriculture

"Agriculture: America's heartbeat," the 1983 National Agriculture Day theme, should have special significance for Kansans, according to Harland Priddle, Kansas State Board of Agriculture secretary.

Today is recognized as National Agriculture Day, first observed in 1973 to educate the public about the industry and pay tribute to farmers and ranchers who produce agricultural commodities.

"Kansas agriculture, in the heart of America, is the pulse of our rural and urban communities alike," Priddle said. "Agriculture is Kansas' largest industry, and we must work together to support it."

"When the farm economy suffers, so does the state. The effects of a troubled farm economy reach out from the farmer to the small town merchant to the urban areas by losses of related industry jobs and revenues."

I invite all Kansans to celebrate American Agriculture Week."

Agriculture Day is the midpoint of Agriculture Week (March 18 through 24) in

AGRICULTURE America's Heartbeat



Agriculture Day • March 21, 1983

Kansas, according to Charlene Patton, coordinator of market promotion and development for the Kansas Board of Agriculture.

Gov. John Carlin issued a proclamation to officially recognize the agriculture industry during the week, she said. Producers of Kansas farm products gathered March 16 at the State Capitol to kick off the week of activities.

At the national level, Agriculture Day is coordinated by the Agriculture Council of America (ACA) Education Foundation. ACA is a non-partisan, non-profit organization of producers, farm-related businesses, associations, cooperatives and national agricultural firms.

In September, Congress approved a joint resolution authorizing the proclamation of the 1983 Agriculture Day as an official national observance. President Ronald

Reagan signed the resolution Oct. 14.

Materials developed by the ACA Education Foundation emphasize that the agricultural system, as a "food chain," is also a "human chain" and generates 23 million jobs, 22 percent of the entire work force in the United States.

According to Lawrence Gray, chairman of the ACA board, a public understanding of agriculture is imperative.

"After three straight years of sharp declines in total farm income, the magnitude of agriculture's role in the total economy must be understood and appreciated by all before it is too late," he said.

Ag Week unifies students, informs public; Priddle address headlines scheduled events

Unifying and educating are goals sought during Agriculture Week, scheduled for today through Friday, according to Ron Wineinger, sophomore in agricultural education and chairman of the event.

"The purpose of Ag Week is to bring students in the College of Agriculture closer together, to have one single thing that ties them together for a week."

"A second major purpose of Ag Week is to let people outside of the College of Agriculture know what Kansas and American agriculture is all about," Wineinger said.

K-State Ag Week is in conjunction with National Agriculture Day, today, and Kansas Agriculture Week, March 18-24. Weekend activities will coincide with All-University Open House.

Wineinger said one of the highlights of the week will be an address by Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Harland Priddle. Priddle's topic will be "Don't Talk About It, Do It." The seminar will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Throckmorton Hall, Room 132, followed by a question and answer period

and a reception for agriculture students and faculty.

Departmental clubs will sponsor education exhibits throughout the week. One exhibit Tuesday will feature a dairy cow in a pen in front of the Union. Students will guess the milk production in pounds, quarts and pints. The following events are slated for Ag Week:

Monday

Ag Marketing display — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union, table 4.

Computer Agriculture test — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union, table 4.

Tuesday

Dairy cow display — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. north of Union.

Computers in horticulture display — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union, table 6.

Wednesday

Flour sales sponsored by the Grain Science Club — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. north of Union.

Agriculture display sponsored by the KSU Horsemen's Association — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. north of Union.

Horticultural therapy education display — 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Union, table 6.

Thursday

Machinery display — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. north of Union.

Ag document-data search — 9 to 9:30 a.m., 2 to 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 329.

Friday

All-University Open House Parade — agriculture clubs can join the parade at 11:45 a.m. on Petticoat Lane.

Hay bale throwing contest — 12:45 p.m. north of Union.

Seminar presented by Kansas Secretary of Agriculture Harland Priddle — 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

Saturday

Ag Science Day — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Throckmorton Hall.

Little American Royal — 1 p.m. in Weber Hall.

Sunday

Agriculture Awards and Recognition Assembly — 2 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

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Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events in the area:

Arts and Exhibits

Marilyn Propp — Drawings and Paintings through Friday, Union Art Gallery; Ken Swartz — Art through an Architect's Eye through Friday, Union Second Floor Showroom; Art Reproduction and Laser Photo Sale through Friday, Union First Floor Conference.

Events

Nooner, Tuesday, Union Cafeteria; Faculty Artist Series, Mary Ellen Sutton, Harpsichord, 8 p.m. Tuesday, All Faith's Chapel; General Student Recital, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, All Faith's Chapel; Allen and Elkin Thomas, bluegrass, 8 p.m. Thursday, Cafeteria; Arwote and Old Lace, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Manhattan Civic Auditorium.

Movies

"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Forum Hall, 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Little Theater, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "Some Kind of Hero," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "Six Weeks," Varsity; "Gandhi," Wareham; "Tootsie" and "Peter Pan," West Loop, "High Road to China," Campus.

Bands

Black Frost, Friday and Saturday at Brothers; The Walk, Friday and Saturday at Avalon; White Raven, Friday and Saturday at Midtown; Ronnie Wilms Band, Saturday at The Ranch.

Radio

KSDB-FM, 88.1 — "Messages," Christian rock, 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," country, 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," oldies, 9 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam the Box," soul, 9 p.m. Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "BBC College Concert," 9 p.m. Sunday; "The Mystery Tour," 10 p.m. Sunday.

Professor stresses content, not style

By DIANE ALLEN
Contributing Writer

Donald Stewart, professor of English, who recently became chairman of the Conference on College Composition and Communication (CCCC), is concerned about the tremendous gap between the thinking of leading composition theorists and that of classroom teachers.

"Too many of our teachers have not been liberated from late 19th century ideas which simply do not square with what we know today about good writing instruction," Stewart said.

Stewart expressed his view in sessions with college writing teachers from across the United States during the annual CCCC convention Thursday through Saturday in Detroit.

"Writing teachers often leap straight into questions of style and mechanics," he said. "It's part of what they've inherited. They emphasize superficial, mechanical correctness instead of the substance of what students write. This approach forces students into trying to use language that isn't their real language, and into writing assignments that have no real bearing on what they do in their lives."

"If, on the other hand, you teach students

how to discover and then work with subjects that interest them, get them to put their thoughts down on paper, and react first to what they say," Stewart said, "a wonderful thing happens. They start to get interested in what's going on in class."

STEWART SAID his involvement with the CCCC, the group for college writing teachers within the National Council of Teachers of English, grew out of a fascination with "a fundamental question: Why don't students write better than they do?"

Research has led him to conclude that nearly 100 years ago, the teaching of rhetoric in the United States got off on the wrong track, with unhappy results from the vast majority of students who don't plan on scholarly careers, but who need to express themselves competently in writing.

That detour, Stewart said, came about when the study of English emerged as a separate discipline and concentrated on the study of literature. Rhetoric degenerated into a very sterile kind of composition teaching.

"WE TALK about teaching, serving the public, and scholarship as our duties as educators, but the most revered names in

the profession of English needed better models in its infancy and it overlooked the best one it had: Fred Newton Scott of the University of Michigan." Stewart is currently working on a book about Scott's life and professional career.

"Scott was a contemporary of Hill and of George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard, the pre-eminent literary scholar of his day, but his views were very different from theirs. Scott loved working with college freshmen on their writing," he said. "He insisted that a writing teacher simply has to get next to each student and know each one individually — know the subjects students feel comfortable writing about, know their strengths."

STEWART HAS tested Scott's creed of knowing students individually and having them write first on subjects they know, and says it works.

"My own students at Kansas State University write about everything from problems with Mom and Dad to how to ventilate calving barns. When students tell me they can't think of anything to write about, I say to them, 'Have you always lived in Kansas?'"

(See TECHNIQUES, p. 12)

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HPER department to transfer health section to Family and Child Development this fall

By DAVID STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

Starting this fall, the "health" in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be no more — because the health section is being moved to the Department of Family and Child Development in the College of Home Economics.

The physical move of offices took place in the first part of February, but the official move will not occur until next fall, Judy Rollins, head of the Department of Family and Child Development, said, adding she is pleased with the move.

"It seems to fit very well with families and children. We focus on individuals as they are components of families and, of course, the health issue is crucial, not only to their physical well-being, but also to their psychological and emotional well-being," she said.

Don Kirkendall, head of HPER, also said he thinks the move is for the best.

"All we had had for the last six or seven years was one position allocated to the health program. We simply did not feel that it was fair to try and claim that we had a program and not be able to allocate any more resources than we could to it.

"We wanted to continue to try and do a few things extremely well and not try to do too many things and not do any of them well," Kirkendall said.

Students enrolled in the curriculum have the option of finishing their degree under the College of Arts and Sciences or switching to the College of Home Economics. Until next fall, health students and courses are still in the HPER department, Kirkendall said.

"The curriculum has changed slightly, but basically we have tried to keep it as much the same as possible," Rollins said.

Health is currently a major in the HPER department, but when it is moved, students will receive a degree in family and child development with a health option. Attempts are being made to correct this situation, Rollins said.

"We are trying to get it passed as a health

curriculum. We would certainly prefer that. We hope to offer a B.S. degree in health — at the present time it will be a B.S. degree within the Department of Family and Child Development," Rollins said.

Kirkendall said the department has also requested through the Kansas Board of Regents and the University Council of Chief Academic Advisers that the HPER name be changed to Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

The change has been requested because health has been moved, to put dance in the title of the department and to make the

name of the department more descriptive, Kirkendall said.

Because dance is a major, he said, it is believed it should be included in the department's title — to give dance "the visibility of being in the title of the department."

"The people in recreation indicate that leisure studies is a more generic term that is used many places across the country," he said.

Kirkendall said the name change would involve no changing in classes or curriculum. He said he hopes the name change will be approved in the next two months.

Techniques

(Continued from p. 10)

If not, why was life better or worse where you used to live?"

Given individual attention will be a great challenge in the face of today's budget cuts and larger classes, Stewart said. But it will have to be met if students are to be convinced they can learn to write and if they're to be helped to practice real writing.

The alternative, Stewart said, is more futile scribbling with red pens and more frustration for everybody.

"The old way of teaching writing," Stewart said, "makes people feel tremendously uncomfortable and inadequate when they try to express themselves."

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1970s EPA chief may again be prospect for post

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
William D. Ruckelshaus, who reportedly agreed "in principle" last week to become the new chief at the troubled Environmental Protection Agency, flew here Sunday amid speculation that he would be named to the post.

Ruckelshaus boarded an airplane in Seattle bound for Washington.

"He (Reagan) has asked me to consider this and I'm doing it," he told CBS News in the airport before departing. "I don't think it's a matter of whether you want it or not; it's a question of whether you think you can be helpful in responding to the president's request."

Ruckelshaus was expected to spend the evening at the Jefferson Hotel near the White House.

President Reagan refused to comment on the matter as he returned from Camp David, Md., on Sunday. "I'll see you in the press room in a few days," he said, ap-

parently referring to an as-yet unannounced news conference.

At the White House this weekend, officials refrained from formal comment about the president's plans, but privately dropped hints that the final decision might come Sunday at a White House meeting, with a formal announcement as early as Monday.

Assistant White House press secretary Anson Franklin said Sunday: "No meeting is scheduled (on the EPA) and definitely not any involving the president."

A White House official not directly involved in the Ruckelshaus negotiations said it was likely Ruckelshaus would be meeting with presidential counselor Edwin Meese, White House chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

The source, who talked on the condition that he not be named, said the administration fully expected Ruckelshaus would be laying down certain conditions for taking the job.

"He's a very bright guy. If he is going to come at all, it is going to be on his own terms," the source said.

If chosen, Ruckelshaus would replace Anne M. Burford, who resigned as EPA administrator on March 9 as the controversies involving the agency continued to mount.

Burford's resignation should have "cleared the decks of any doubts" about president's intentions to clean up the agency, said a White House official, who spoke on condition that he would not be further identified.

But the controversies have continued to rage in the past two weeks.

By appointing Ruckelshaus, the administration aims to achieve finally what the official then promised on the day Burford resigned, that is, "to put the agency on a new footing."

A Reagan aide, conditioning his remarks on anonymity, suggested that Ruckelshaus had a record as a "house-cleaner" when he

held other government jobs — a veiled reference to the possibility of removing some of the current EPA officials.

But this official said he knew of no plans for a sweep of the agency's political appointees, as rumored at the agency last week.

Ruckelshaus, 50, was the first EPA administrator, running the agency from its inception in the 1970 until 1973. He also served as a deputy attorney general and acting director of the FBI in the early 1970s.

President Richard M. Nixon fired him as deputy attorney general during the 1973 incident known as the "Saturday Night Massacre" when he refused to follow the president's order to dismiss Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

He is now senior vice president of law and corporate affairs of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a timber and paper products firm in Federal Way, Wash., about 30 miles south of Seattle.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, March 21

Arts—Print Sale: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Union Courtyard.

Tuesday, March 22

Coffeehouse—Nooner—Kevin Fritson: Catskeller 12 noon.

Wednesday, March 23

Kaleidoscope—*One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

Kaleidoscope—*One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Aileen & Elkin Thomas, Folk and Bluegrass: Catskeller 8 p.m.

Friday, March 25

Feature Films—*Some Kind of Hero*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

Feature Films—*Stalag 17*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Some Kind of Hero*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 27

Feature Films—*Stalag 17*: LT 2:00, FH 7:00 p.m.

Reminder

Art Reproduction and Laser Photo Sale will run through Friday, March 25. First floor Union Concourse 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Spaces available at our events.

1009

**k-state union
 program council**

Dioxin

(Continued from p. 6)

monitoring causes of deaths and cases of cancer among residents through 1999 at least.

Minute amounts of dioxin have been shown to cause cancer and severe organ damage in animals.

Meazza emphasized there has been no noticeable increase in birth defects or cancer in the area since the 1976 incident.

"We have discontinued medical checks on residents of the Zone B since last summer in view of the satisfactory health situation here. We will continue for years checks on Icmesa workers, who were the most exposed to dioxin effects," Meazza said.

The Hoffmann-La Roche group, which runs Givaudan, spent \$140 million in damages to residents and for reclamation work.

"RECLAMATION HAS been very expensive because of the great amount of earth to be removed and for the manpower," Piepoli said. "Workmen operating inside the danger zone work four hours and are paid for eight."

Last September Givaudan took over and paid for the transfer abroad of 41 drums filled with toxic chemicals. The chemicals, left in the plant after the explosion, were buried in a dump for dangerous wastes in an unidentified European country.

Seveso officials said the country included a contract clause providing that the place could not be identified "for psychological reasons."

Reports about dioxin exposure at Love Canal near Niagara Falls, N.Y., and, more recently in Times Beach, Mo., have stirred concern in Western Europe about hazards from chemical waste.

THE ICMESA PLANT, closed since the accident, is being dismantled, although authorities have not yet decided where to dump the rubble.

Givaudan plans to build a research center in Seveso to study problems of pollution and ecology, regional officials reported.

Many residents oppose the plan because they say it will always link the town to the disaster.

"We still remember with anger the months after the incident, when our furniture was stopped at border points and some hotels refused to shelter some Seveso residents as if they were contaminated," said Rosina Podesta, who runs a cafe in Zone B.

Meanwhile, more publicity is expected next month when a court in nearby Monza will try five company executives charged with criminal negligence in connection with the dioxin leakage.

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Friday, March 25, 1983

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|----------------|---|
| 12:00 noon | Engineers' Open House Parade, Anderson Hall |
| 12:10 p.m. | All University Opening Ceremonies, Anderson Hall |
| 12:25 p.m. | Torch runner entrance |
| 12:30 p.m. | Engineering Opening Ceremonies, Seaton Hall (front steps) |
| 12:35 p.m. | Presentation of Yellow Brick Award |
| 12:40 p.m. | Recognition of St. Pat and St. Patricia |
| 5:30-9:00 p.m. | Engineering Students' and Industrial Displays, Seaton Hall, Durland Hall, Phase I and Ward Hall |
| 5:30-9:00 p.m. | Tours of new facilities, Durland Hall, Phase II |

Saturday, March 26, 1983

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| 8:00-9:00 a.m. | High School Competition registration, Seaton 63 |
| 9:00-12:00 noon | Great Ramp Scamper Competition, Seaton 63 |
| 9:00-12:00 noon | The Mousetrap Derby Competition, Seaton 63 |
| 9:00-4:30 p.m. | Engineering Students' and Industrial Displays, Seaton Hall, Durland Hall, Phase I and Ward Hall |
| 9:00-4:30 p.m. | Tours of new facilities, Durland Hall, Phase II |
| 9:30-11:30 a.m. | Judging of Departmental Displays |
| 12:00 noon | Alumni Luncheon (limited seating), University Ramada Inn |
| 5:00-6:00 p.m. | Engineering Alumni Social Hour, Ramada Inn Banquet Rooms, lower level |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16th Annual Engineers' Open House Banquet, Main Ballroom K-State Union |

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Lady 'Cats post 91-72 NCAA first-round victory

By KAREN KIDD
Collegian Reporter

A good team never gets down. And while some K-Staters caught the rays in Padre or skied the slopes in Colorado, the Lady 'Cats had two-a-days.

Those two-a-day practices paid off in the first round of the Women's NCAA Basketball Tournament Saturday night in Ahearn Field House as the Lady 'Cats blew away Illinois State, 91-72.

Sophomore powerhouse Angie Bonner was nearly perfect. Shooting 8-10 from the field and a faultless 11-11 from the free-throw line, Bonner led the 'Cats with 27 points, just four points shy of her career-high 31.

Sports

"I knew that this could be our last game, so we had to do as much as we could and play as hard as we could to make it to the next game," Bonner said.

Bonner set the K-State NCAA Tournament record of most individual points scored with 27, and set another NCAA first-round record for the highest free-throw percentage of 100 percent from the line.

"I really try to concentrate on my free throws," she said. "A free shot — you ought to make them as much as you can."

Her record-setting night was just the beginning in a string of broken records for the Lady 'Cats.

Sheronda Jenkins set another first round record with the highest field-goal percentage (7-7 for 100 percent), and K-State set a team record for the highest free throw percentage, shooting 13-14 from the charity stripe for 93 percent. It was quite a switch from the finals of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament, when the 'Cats shot 47 percent from the line against Missouri.

"After the Missouri game, you never know how you're going to come back," Coach Lynn Hickey said. "The kids had worked hard in practice, and I think I should go by that. They were all listening to each other."

Working as a team was a key to the Wildcat victory, Barbara Gilmore said.

"We started off practicing when we came back after losing to Missouri," she said. "We were playing as a team, and everything was going so well. That is why we played so well."

Illinois State took the early lead in the game off a 15-foot jumper by 5-foot-11 senior Cathy Boswell. After that, it was all K-State. The Lady 'Cats started pulling away from the Redbirds 10 minutes into the game and took a comfortable 20-point lead into the locker room, 45-25.

"We were worried about the half-court trap, but defensively our zone worked much better," Hickey said. "I was very pleased with our 1-2-1-1 and our 3-2 zones, which we

haven't used until the last part of the season."

Freshman forward Jennifer Jones lived up to her nickname of "Slick" in the first half, popping in 5-5 from the field for 10 points.

K-State again took command in the second half, leading by 32 with 14:14 left in the game. Illinois State rattled off eight unanswered points a few minutes later, but K-State held strong. The Redbirds outscored the Lady 'Cats in second-half action, 47-46.

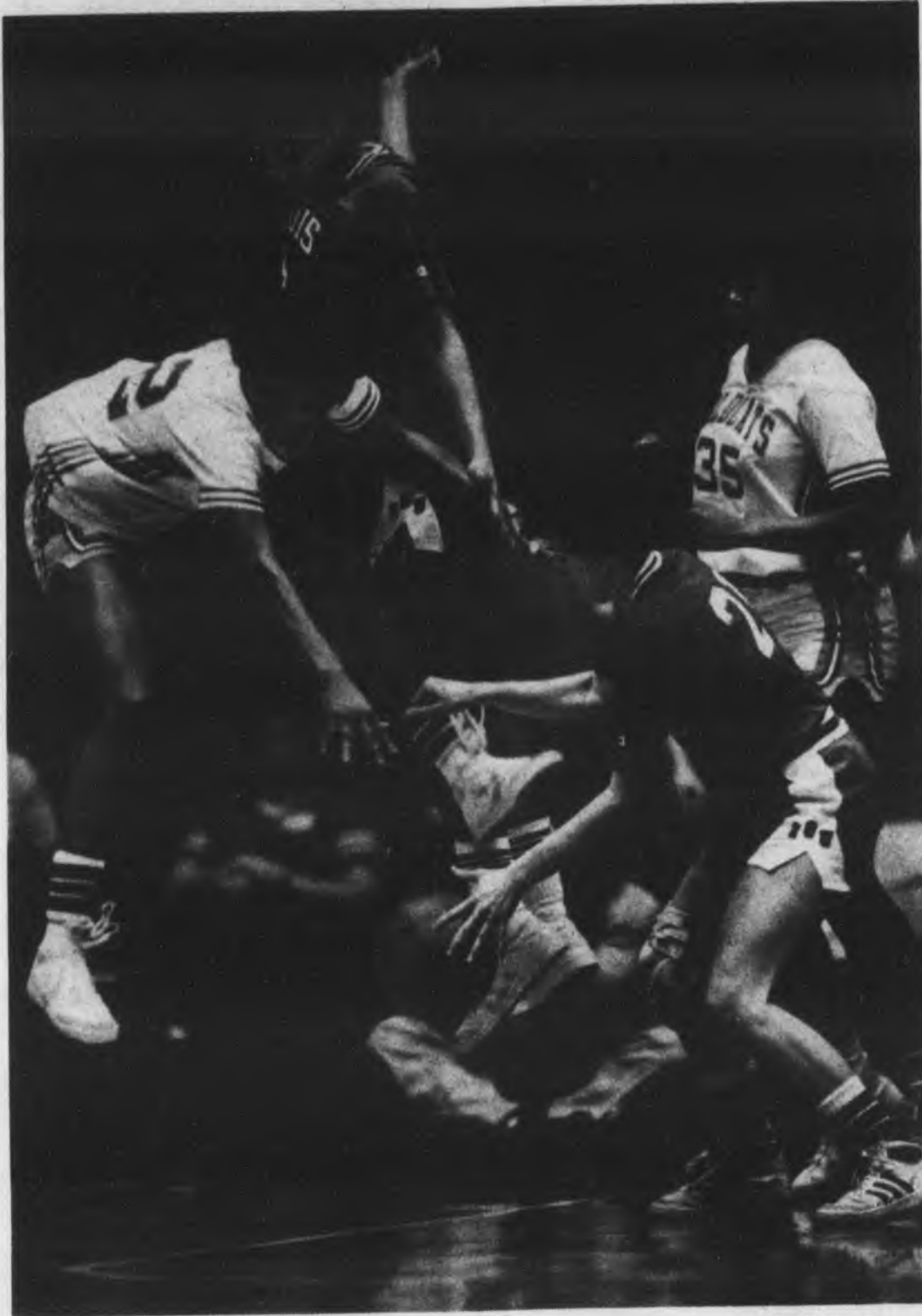
Illinois State's Boswell ended the game and the season for the Redbirds when she

banked in a soaring 65-foot desperation shot at the buzzer.

Boswell scored her 2,000th career point during Saturday's game and finished her season as Illinois State's all-time leading scorer.

Jill Hutchinson, co-coach of the Redbirds, said, "We were pleased Boz reached the 2,000-point mark. Very few women have an opportunity to score that many points in a college career. She is a fine athlete and a fine individual."

Hickey was equally impressed by Boswell.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

First round action... Barbara Gilmore goes after a loose ball with two Illinois State players as Angie Bonner looks on. K-State defeated Illinois State, 91-72, Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

"Miss Boswell pretty well put it to us," she said. "She is simply an explosive player."

Boswell ended the game with 26 points and nine rebounds.

The only other Redbird player in double figures was freshman forward Daphne Smith, who added 20 points to Illinois State's total.

Three K-State players complemented Bonner with double-figure scoring. Jenkins, a superb performer in the Big Eight Tournament, shot 7-7 for 14 points. Cassandra Jones sunk 5-9 for 11 points, while Tina Dixon added 10 points and pulled in six rebounds.

"We had several people who played well," Hickey said. "Angie did a great job. Barbara did some good things defensively."

"Sheronda had a couple of good shots right in a row, and Cassandra had some spectacular rebounds. Angie and Tina have proved they are pretty dominant centers for two young kids," she said.

The win by the Lady 'Cats over the Illinois State Redbirds marked the 100th career victory for Hickey.

An unfortunate turnabout in the game found Wade Trophy candidate Priscilla Gary on the bench with an injury to her right ankle. Gary, the leading scorer for the Lady 'Cats, will not be practicing for the next few days.

"Priscilla has a slight sprain," Hickey said. "There isn't anything really serious. We'll keep her off of it for the next few days so she'll be ready this Friday."

The Lady 'Cats advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament Friday in Ruston, La. K-State, now among the top 16 teams in the country, faces the Texas Longhorns Friday night. The Longhorns are 29-2 on the year.

The Lady 'Cats earlier meeting with the Longhorns ended in defeat for K-State, 93-73. But the 'Cats are out for revenge.

Gilmore is looking forward to their next meeting.

"We are looking forward to tying up the score," she said. "As long as we stay together and play as a team, we will beat Texas. Last time, we weren't playing as a team. That's how they beat us."

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gilmore	25	3-9	1-2	3	4	7
Bonner	30.5	8-10	11-11	5	3	27
Dixon	27.5	5-9	0-0	6	4	10
Gary	17	4-8	0-0	0	0	8
C. Jones	25.5	5-9	1-1	3	0	11
Price	9.5	1-3	0-0	3	3	2
Jenkins	20.5	7-7	0-0	4	2	14
Franklin	6.5	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
J. Jones	14.5	5-5	0-0	3	0	10
Sloan	17	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Durham	7	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	200	39-62	13-14	29	17	91

Illinois State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Smith	40	7-15	6-6	6	1	20
Boswell	38.5	13-22	0-0	9	3	26
Benak	24	1-4	4-6	6	3	6
Bowers	26.5	4-6	0-0	1	2	8
Beesley	24	1-5	0-0	0	1	2
Turner	12	0-2	2-2	2	0	2
Maupin	19	2-5	0-1	4	3	4
Anderson	16	2-5	0-0	1	1	4
Totals	200	30-64	12-15	32	14	72

Halftime score: K-State 45, Illinois State 25
Turnovers: K-State 16, Illinois State 17
Attendance: 1,540

Men's and women's track squads place second at Arizona meet to open outdoor track season

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona proved to have a more favorable climate than Manhattan for an outdoor track meet over the weekend, as the men's and women's track teams both finished second to Arizona State here Saturday in the Wildcats' opening outdoor meet.

The women lost to the Sun Devils, 74-62, but defeated California Naturites, 61-59, and the University of Kansas, 71-56.

The men also were out-performed by Arizona State, 94-60, but rushed past New Mexico, 105-30.

As was the case in the indoor season, the women were led by the distance runners. Betsy Silzer paced the field in the 3,000-meter run, winning in 9:53.20. The Wildcats took the top four places in the event, as Barb Ludovise placed second in 10:12.52, Janel LeValley took third in 10:24.56, and Renee Williams came in fourth in 10:25.75.

The results were similar in the 5,000-meter run. Ludovise led the 'Cats, running a 17:08.34 to win the race. LeValley grabbed second with 17:17.1, while Williams ran a 17:33.03 for third place.

Deb Pihl was a double winner for K-State, finishing first in the 800-meter and the 1,500-meter. Pihl ran the 800 in 2:11.44, while her time in the 1,500-meter run was 4:26.79. Pihl was followed in the 1,500-meter by Erin

Ficke, who placed third in 4:40.51.

Two K-Staters got second-place finishes as Rita Graves leapt 5 feet, 8 inches, in the high jump and Donna King ran the 200-meter dash in 25.21.

Several Wildcats grabbed bronze medals, finishing third place. Kelly Wenlock threw the javelin 60-8; Pinkie Suggs heaved the shot 49-1/4; Wenlock soared 19-3 1/2 in the long jump; Marcy Vahscholtz ran the 400-meter in 58.14; and the 400-meter relay team of Crystal Hicks, Michelle Maxey, Wenlock and King ran a 46.35.

One American record fell at the meet, but it was not broken by a K-Stater. Leslie Deniz of Arizona State threw the discus 211 feet, 1 inch, to set the mark.

The gold also came in a rush for the men who cleaned up in the field events.

Doug Lytle fell short of the K-State outdoor record in the pole vault, clearing 18 feet. John Queen took third in the event with a leap of 15-0.

Gregg Bartlett threw the discus 180-0 to win the event, followed by teammate Andy Gillam, who took third with a toss of 156-4. Bartlett also won the shot put with a heave of 62-5 1/4. Gillam was runner-up, throwing the shot 58-11 1/2.

The Wildcats finished 1-2-3 in the javelin, led by Ray Hansen. Hansen won with a

throw of 238-6. Donnie McKinnis took the silver with a throw of 237-3, while Gary Arpin chucked the spear 219-10 to win the bronze.

High jump honors were also captured by a Wildcat as Steve Cotton leapt 6-10 to take the gold medal.

Two Wildcats placed first in running events — Julius Mercer in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Mike Bradley in the 400-meter dash. Mercer ran his race in 51.52, and Bradley raced to a 46.58 finish.

Other second-place finishes went to Mercer in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.42); Alfredo Rosas in the 5,000-meter run (14:35.64), the 400-meter relay team of Darryl Bonds, Darryl Anderson, Bradley and Veryl Switzer Jr. (40.57), and the 1,600-meter relay team of Bonds, Bradley, Mercer and Larry Hill (3:41.32).

Taking third places for the Wildcats were Brian Carroll in the 5,000-meter run (14:57.70), Rodney Brogden in the triple jump (46-7) and the long jump (24-6 1/2), Brian Howie in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.46), and Switzer in the 200-meter. Switzer was hurt while running the race.

Coach Steve Miller said his team did well considering its lack of training this season.

"We found out that we are actually a month behind in training, so we were im-

pressed with some of the times and distances," he said. "We have good reason to be excited about the rest of the season."

Women's results

Javelin — 3. Wenlock 60-8.
Shot put — Suggs 49-0 1/4.
5,000-meter run — 1. Ludovise 17:08.34. 2. LeValley 17:17.1. 3. Williams 17:33.03.
400-meter relay — 3. K-State 46.35.
Long jump — 3. Wenlock 19-3 1/2.
1,500-meter run — 1. Pihl 4:26.79. 3. Ficke 4:40.51.
400-meter dash — 3. Vahscholtz 58.14.
100-meter dash — 4. King 12.06. 9. Hicks 12.62.
800-meter run — 1. Pihl 2:11.44. 4. Ficke 2:17.30. 5. Harrell 2:19.70.
400-meter hurdles — 8. Maxey 70.03.
High jump — 2. Graves 5-8.
Discus — 8. Suggs 123-11.
200-meter dash — 2. King 25.21. 7. Hicks 26.18.
3,000-meter run — 1. Silzer 9:53.20. 2. Ludovise 10:12.52.
3. LeValley 10:24.56. 4. Williams 10:25.75.

Men's Results

400-meter relay — 2. K-State 40.57.
1,500-meter run — 5. Miller 3:53.42. 6. Yucitil 3:55.80.
Shot put — 1. Bartlett 62-5 1/4. 2. Gillam 58-11 1/2.
110-meter high hurdles — 2. Mercer 14.42. 3. Howie 14.46.
400-meter dash — 1. Bradley 46.58.
Javelin — 1. Hansen 238-6. 2. McKinnis 237-3. 3. Arpin 219-10.
Long jump — 3. Brogden 24-6 1/2. 5. Switzer 23-9 1/2.
100-meter dash — 4. Switzer 11.02. 5. Bonds 11.09.
800-meter run — 5. Taylor 1:55.73. 6. Hill 1:57.09.
Triple jump — 3. Brogden 46-7.
400-meter intermediate hurdles — 1. Mercer 51.52. 5. Howie 55.52.
200-meter dash — 3. Switzer (no time) hurt.
Pole vault — 1. Lytle 18-0. 3. Queen 15-0.
Discus — 1. Bartlett 180-0. 3. Gillam 156-4.
5,000-meter run — 2. Rosas 14:35.64. 3. Carroll 14:57.70.
1,600-meter relay — 2. K-State 3:41.32.
High jump — 1. Cotton 6-10. 4. Waite 6-10.

Baseball team goes 6-4 during spring break

The road trip for the K-State baseball team over spring break ended up being a high-scoring affair, as the Wildcats tallied a 6-4 record during the break, raising their overall season mark to 10-4.

The roadtrip started in Arlington, Texas, where the 'Cats played the University of Texas-Arlington twice in two days, winning both games, 14-8 and 8-0. Jay Kvasnicka and Scott Pick had home runs for K-State in the first game, while Mark Teague cracked on in the second contest.

After the two easy wins in Texas, K-State traveled to Tulsa, Okla. The victory didn't come quite as easily though, as the Wildcats won their game against Indiana State by an 8-7 margin behind the bat of Cary Colbert, who slammed two home runs. Creighton pitchers held K-State batters to six hits later in the day, defeating the 'Cats, 3-2. Teague was 2-3 for K-State, with one home run and two RBIs.

A quick trip to Fayetteville, Ark., brought the team a 12-1 thrashing at the hands of

Arkansas. Again, the Wildcat bats were stymied, as they managed only seven hits.

The last five games of the roadtrip were played back in Tulsa, the first two against Notre Dame. The Wildcats had little problem dealing with the Fighting Irish pitchers, winning the first game 9-0 and the second by a 5-3 score.

K-State rapped out 17 hits in the first contest, led by third baseman Scott Pick. Pick went 4-4 at the plate, knocking in two runs with a double and a home run. Teague and Colbert also had home runs for the 'Cats. Notre Dame batters were held to only four hits by Mike Wilkerson, who went the distance for the 'Cats.

The second game was tougher, as K-State scored all five of its runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 3-0 deficit. Kerry Golden hit a two-run single to cap off the big inning. Pitcher David Schmitz got the win for K-State, his first, as he relieved starter Jeffery Hurd in the sixth inning. Lynn Lichter got the save.

Oral Roberts, ranked second in the nation by Baseball America, put an end to the K-State victories beating them twice. In the first game, the Wildcats were held to only six hits as they lost 7-1.

The Wildcats collected seven hits in the second contest, but were overshadowed by the Oral Roberts' hitters. The 'Cats were beaten 14-4 in that contest. K-State pitchers gave up 18 hits as Oral Roberts got five runs in the first inning and six in the eighth.

The final game of the trip was against Missouri Southern on Wednesday. The Wildcats regrouped to get 17 runs on 16 hits as they went on to grab a 17-7 win. Three K-Staters had three RBIs apiece in the win.

K-State had scheduled double-headers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but all of the games were rained out. Play will resume Tuesday with a double-header against Emporia State beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Myers Field.

Big Eight crown escapes women as MU takes title

By KAREN KIDD
Collegian Reporter

Paving their way to a trip down NCAA Tournament road, the Lady 'Cats first had to finish off their regular season at the Big Eight Tournament.

K-State met Oklahoma State in first round action March 10. Behind the hot-shooting hands of Angie Bonner, Priscilla Gary and Tina Dixon, the Lady 'Cats destroyed OSU, 102-64.

K-State outdid OSU in every category, but showed to be most dominating on the boards, pulling in 58 rebounds to the OSU's 28.

Colorado was the next team on the agenda for the 'Cats.

From the beginning, it was clear K-State was ready for Colorado. The Lady Buffs, who defeated the 'Cats 84-67 earlier in the year, used their height advantage against the fast-paced 'Cats in their first meeting. In this contest though, the Lady 'Cats were primed, winning the game, 97-63.

"The first 10 minutes were the best we've played in a long time," Coach Lynn Hickey said. "Everyone was clicking. For these last two games (Oklahoma State and Colorado), we've really shown we're a dominant team. I don't know if we've really done that all year."

True to form, the Lady 'Cats took the lead from the tip-off and took off from there. K-State led by 11 with 14:05 left in the first half, but the lead dwindled to three at 8:43 when Colorado showed strength in its inside game. By halftime, however, the Lady 'Cats had built their lead back up to 13.

Hickey was most pleased with K-State's controlled play in the first half.

"We only had two turnovers in the first half. That's the first time I've ever coached a team that had that few turnovers in a half," she said.

The Lady 'Cats ran an unstoppable offense in the second half. Fancy passes, driving layups and shots from all over the court

(See 'CATS, p. 20)

Softball team errors result in losses

While some students were enjoying the warm temperatures of Florida and California during spring break, the softball team was getting a little taste of weather of its own as it traveled to Oklahoma to participate in two invitationals.

The Wildcats opened up their season campaign Wednesday as they took on Central Oklahoma University in Edmond. With temperatures ranging in the middle 40s, K-State was unable to shake off the cool temperatures, losing 1-0.

Central Oklahoma scored the only run of the game after the Wildcats committed an error.

K-State continued its road trip Thursday as it traveled to Norman, Okla., to play in the Sooner Invitational. Unlike the contest against Central Oklahoma, the 'Cats were able to chalk up a couple of wins as the team finished the tournament with a 2-2 record.

The Wildcats kicked off tournament action with a 1-0 loss to Louisiana Tech University. The Bulldogs, better known for their

No. 1-ranked basketball team, got the only run of the game on an RBI triple.

K-State ended the contest with six hits and one error while Louisiana Tech finished with two hits and no errors.

K-State was able to rally in its next contest against New Mexico University as it defeated the Lobos 4-3. The big inning for the 'Cats came in the sixth when K-State scored all of its runs.

Catcher Pam Rufener got the attack started as she doubled to left field. Third baseman Pat Howard kept the pace going for the Wildcats with a single. Second baseman Cathy Hinson singled to load up the bases, bringing up shortstop Kelly Scoles who singled to score Rufener. Pitcher Janel Anderson ended the Wildcat scoring as she doubled to bring in Howard, Hinson and Scoles.

The Wildcats' performance continued to improve as they upset defending Big Eight champion, Nebraska, 4-2. Hitting again proved to be the key as the 'Cats out-hit the Cor-

nhuskers five to one.

The third inning was the determining factor for K-State. Howard started the inning off with a triple. Left-fielder Cindy Wasinger, Hinson and pitcher Linda Brasher each singled to give the 'Cats their biggest lead at 4-1.

Anderson was the winning pitcher for K-State. Anderson, 2-2, gave up two runs on one hit.

K-State finished its five game road trip with a disappointing 8-0 thrashing by the University of Arizona. Errors again were the key factor as K-State committed nine.

"The errors really hurt us," Coach Ralph Currie said. "We didn't even threaten them in the whole contest."

Heading into Wednesday's tournament at Cloud County Community College, the Wildcats record stands at 2-3. Leading hitters for K-State are Howard with a .357 average and Hinson with a .333 average. As a team, K-State is hitting at an impressive .260 average.

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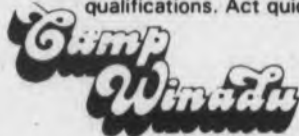
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'Cats

(Continued from p. 17)

by a confident K-State finished off the Buffs.

It was an intensely played game that proved injurious to two players — Cassandra Jones of K-State and Colorado's Kris Holwerda. Jones was taken to the hospital complaining of a severe headache after hitting the floor hard, but was released that night. Holwerda, a key to Colorado's offense, sat out the second half with a knee injury.

K-State's other starters scored in double figures. Bonner garnered top scoring and rebounding honors with 24 points and eight rebounds, followed by Gary, who connected

for 20 points, Barbara Gilmore with 15 and Dixon with 13.

It was the big women — 6-foot-3 Lisa VanGoor and 5-10 Diane Hiemstra — who ran the inside game for Colorado in the first half. VanGoor chipped in 19 while grabbing five rebounds. Hiemstra, who led all scorers in the tournament after the first game, added 16 for the Buffs.

The only team that stood in the way of a K-State Big Eight title was Missouri.

"The key is who is the most tired," Hickey said following the Colorado win. "This is a mental game — who is the most up and who wants it the most. Our kids are well prepared."

Well-prepared or not, the Lady 'Cats lacked something in their bid for the Big Eight title. Six-foot sophomore Joni Davis and the 17th-ranked Missouri Tigers spoiled the Lady 'Cats' hopes of winning their fourth Big Eight tourney title, beating the 'Cats 75-65.

Having defeated the 'Cats once this year in Missouri, 76-67, the Tigers knew how to contain the Lady 'Cats' offense.

K-State sputtered from the beginning, shooting its poorest percentage of the tournament in first-half action, sinking only 47 percent.

K-State never could get anything going offensively. Missouri took its three-point

halftime lead and worked on it throughout the game. The Tigers had their biggest margin of the game, 14 points, with 1:45 remaining in the game.

Davis, the Big Eight Tournament Most Valuable Player, was unstoppable. She ripped the nets for 30 points while pulling in eight rebounds.

Two K-Staters were named to the Big Eight All-Tournament Team — Gary, a senior, and Bonner, a sophomore. Also named to the team were Kansas' Philicia Allen and Colorado's Hiemstra.

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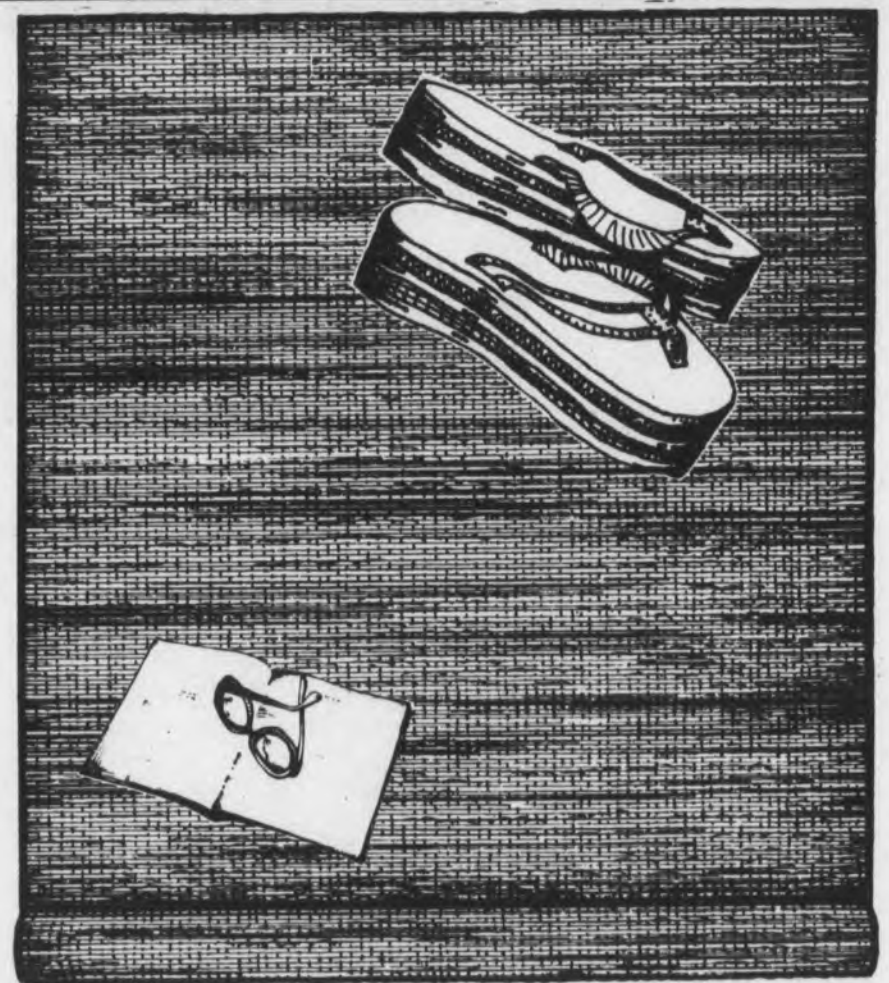
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Moral Majority plans strategy for 1984 elections

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Moral Majority may be a quiet champion of President Reagan and selected conservative candidates in 1984, says the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who is concerned about a backlash because of his group's successes.

"We must be more cautious than last time. Last time, being unknown in the political arena, we could be rather recklessly involved," Falwell said in an interview. "We had no negative rating to overcome."

In the 1980 campaign, Falwell used his televised pulpit and the Moral Majority to build support for Reagan and other conservative candidates across the nation. This time he says his approach will be different.

"We now have the capability of producing a backlash if we're not very cautious and very discreet in the way we approach issues. It may be more of an advantage to some candidates for us to help quietly from a distance," he said.

"We have about 25 million people pledging allegiance to our flag," he said of the Old Time Gospel Hour programs and the Moral Majority, which he said now includes 6.5 million active members.

"The fact that we're so large now and the perception that we're even larger frightens people because nobody, conservative or liberal, wants any organization in this country to become so big and so powerful that they can dictate direction."

"And Moral Majority can get too big. Being the champion is no good. We've always got to be the underdog."

MORAL MAJORITY IS establishing a political action committee to work for selected candidates in local, state and national elections. The new PAC certainly will support Reagan and Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Roger Jepsen of Iowa, Falwell said.

He estimated the new organization, which will not have Moral Majority in its name, will spend \$2 million to \$4 million supporting candidates.

"We're not going to try to sprinkle it all over the world," he said. "We're going to, in a rifle approach, handpick places where we can have the biggest lick and where the outcome is the most important to us."

The Moral Majority tag will be missing

because "we want to support candidates who are not necessarily compatible with all the views of Moral Majority but who are the best candidates available in a particular race."

REGARDLESS OF THE profile Falwell adopts for the campaign, he remains confident Reagan would win a second term, although he "will have more difficulty being re-elected than he had being elected."

"By late summer, there's no question in my mind that unemployment no longer will be a volatile issue. The issue is going to be nuclear freeze," said Falwell while en route from a chapel service at Liberty Baptist College, which he helped establish, to his office at the Thomas Road Baptist Church.

Falwell and others already are working to build opposition to a nuclear freeze until the United States establishes arms parity with the Soviet Union.

Falwell said Vice President George Bush would be the best GOP choice if Reagan declines to run again.

Falwell initially was critical of Bush but says he now knows the man better and feels

he is committed to Reagan's program.

Of the potential Democratic nominees, Falwell said Ohio Sen. John Glenn is the most palatable.

"He certainly would be strong on national defense and he's a national hero," Falwell said. "The problem is because of his commitments to the Democratic Party, he would have to take a wrong stand on abortion and other family and social issues and that would make it very difficult for our people to swallow."

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Friday —

Hot and Cold

Hors d'oeuvres

\$1.25 Drinks

50¢ Draws

4-8 p.m.

Saturday-Thurs. —

Double Bubble Happy

Hour 5-7 p.m.

50¢ Draws

'Age of innocence' ends in seaport

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Rumors are flowing in this city of fishermen and millworkers. One story has the wooden bar at Big Dan's being ripped apart. Another says the entire tavern was obliterated by a bulldozer.

Many wish the rumors were true.

But Big Dan's still stands, a boarded-up blight on its blue-collar neighborhood. The sign out front is down, and the bar has been neatly dismantled.

Gone is the Pac-Man, the field hockey game and the pool table where police say a gang of men held a woman and raped her for two hours while bar patrons cheered and jeered.

Gone too, say some, is the complacency about violence against women.

"We were a naive city," said Darlene Wheeler, a mother of two who found herself turned activist by the rape at Big Dan's. "Maybe our age of innocence has ended."

In the two weeks since the attack, New Bedford has become a national cause. Last week 2,500 people marched by candlelight to protest the assault. Gloria Steinem, author and activist, couldn't attend. Instead, she sent a telegram: "What happened to the woman in New Bedford happens to all women."

Wheeler and other women who formed the Coalition Against Sexist Violence presented demonstrators an agenda for New Bedford:

Rape provokes feminist response

a rape crisis center, sensitivity training for police officers who deal with rape victims and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

THE COALITION has been swamped with calls and contributions from people new to the feminist movement. Rita Moniz, a political science professor at Southeastern Massachusetts University and a coalition member, said this was a hopeful sign.

"The answer to violence is to change the way women are treated in society," she said. "If women were not seen as inferior people they wouldn't become victims of violence."

The burst of activism has been recorded by television, radio and print reporters, and the attention has unsettled many in New Bedford. It is the topic of angry conversation in the Portuguese cafes and among the knots of retirees who gather at the Purchase Street Mall.

THE QUIET WAS broken two hours before midnight on March 6 when a 21-year-old woman went into the bar to buy cigarettes. According to police, she stopped to have a drink with a woman friend, lingered after

the friend left and then started for home.

The woman told police that men blocked her path. She was thrown to the ground, police said, stripped of her pants and hoisted onto the pool table to be raped by at least four men. The police report said that from nine to 15 men cheered the attackers during two hours of rape and humiliation.

The victim fled around midnight, naked from the waist down. A motorist picked her up and called for help. When police arrived, they found two of the alleged participants at the bar with the other patrons. Liquor and beer were flowing. It was business as usual.

"THE WHOLE incident says something about how people felt about what was going on," said Moniz. "I'm sure they felt the safety in numbers — that nobody was going to take the word of one woman against 20 men."

A grand jury returned charges of ag-

gravated rape against Daniel Silvia, 26, John Cordeiro, 23, Victor Raposo, 23, and Joseph Vieira, 26.

Jose Medeiros, 22, and Virgilio Medeiros, 23, who are not related, were charged with being accessories before the fact. Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said the two egged the others on with shouts of "Go for it!" and touched the victim with their hands.

All of those charged are Portuguese immigrants, a fact that has cast an ethnic taint on the incident.

THE PORTUGUESE community within the New Bedford population, is an intrinsic part of the city, which has a Portuguese language newspaper, radio station and cable television channel.

New Bedford's history as an ethnic melting pot goes back to the mid-1800s when thriving fishing, whaling and textile industries made the seaport one of the nation's most prosperous towns. Then, as to-

(See RAPE, back page)

BETTER BOTTOMS CONTEST

Starts March 21 at 8:00 p.m.

Wear your shortest shorts and enter our better bottoms contest

1st and 2nd place prizes each week and 1st place winners each month.

Audience will be the judges.



515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

THE 9TH ANNUAL DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

It's time for the 9th Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Classic. The classic is held in honor of Dean Harris, who passed away in the spring of 1974 from a tragic automobile accident. Dean was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an honor student, and an outstanding freshman starter for K-State's Varsity Basketball Team.

To perpetuate Dean's memory, Kappa Alpha Psi has established the Dean Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund to which all proceeds from the tournament are donated.

This year Kappa Alpha Psi is proud to announce the sponsorship of the tournament by Budweiser.

The Basketball Classic will be held Saturday, April 9th, Sunday, April 10th, and Saturday, April 16th, and Sunday, April 17th at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The tournament features both men's and women's divisions.

Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place; MVP; All Tournament Team; and First Place Team Individuals.

Double elimination.

The entry fee is \$55.00 per men's team.

\$40.00 per women's team.

Entry deadline is April 1, 1983.

Return entry forms to: Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N. 14th
Manhattan, KS 66502

For further information contact Kevin Gardenhire or Phillip Fletcher at 539-9091 or 537-0778.

Cordially,

The Noble Men of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

K-State Student Showcase

Friday, March 25th

8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium
ENTERTAINMENT

- K-State Singers • United Black Voice
- Men's Glee • Concert Jazz Ensemble
- Puerto Rican Prince of Magic Shamriguez



FREE ADMISSION

"Join us for Open House this weekend, March 25, 26"

YOUR SUPER OFFER FROM ESTEE LAUDER

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A 35.00 Value

includes

European Performing Creme • RE-NUTRIV Lipstick (two shades) • Color Wash • Eye Contouring Pencil • Luscious Creme Mascara • Estee Super Cologne Spray • Portable Beauty Mirror.

Yours for 8.50 with any Estee Lauder purchase of 6.50 or more.

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DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Classifieds

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

COMFY 14' x 70' mobile home. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer. Tennis court, pool and storm shelter. Call 539-9221. (117-121)

TWO ONE-way airline tickets. Kansas City to San Francisco, Saturday, March 26th, Western Airlines, \$99 each. 539-3721. (118-120)

MOBILE HOME, 8 x 35, very good condition, new 20-gallon hot water heater, and other improvements. 539-1797. (120-122)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—stereos, TV's, guns, and misc. 317 South 4th. Call 776-6112. (120-124)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1975 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 360 engine, runs great, new tires, good tranny, no rust (none!) \$900. Call 537-1698. (120-124)

1971 BUICK Skylark—Four door, 350, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, mechanically sound, body needs work. \$900 or best offer. 537-2541. (119-121)

1971 GALAXIE 500—Sporty, with Western SS wheels. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351W, dual exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (116-128)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

FIVE BEDROOM house, south of campus. Available June. \$600/month, lease, deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (116-122)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1—Four bedroom house close to Aggieville. Year lease. Call 537-8928 evenings and weekends. (116-120)

BEAUTIFUL AND large apartment, three full bedrooms on the main floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Close to campus. Available for the next academic year. Call 537-0428. (116-125)

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency apartment. 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. \$170/month. 532-6791 or 776-5682. (118-127)

TWO BEDROOM house in country, partially furnished, farm background preferred. \$300. 776-6063. (118-120)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$235; new two bedroom, \$285; beautiful three-four bedroom, \$395. Also start leasing one to four bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-2919, 776-0333. (120-124)

RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection—two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition. 537-1269. (120-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE MALE non-smoking roommate to share new large farmhouse with fireplace. Prefer animal science, veterinarian major, or farm background. Free stall and pasture for horses, cattle, dogs and cats. Four miles N.E. \$150 plus. 776-1205. (111-120)

FEMALE—AVAILABLE immediately, \$100 rent. Big spacious house, own big bedroom. Call Debbie at 539-7007. (117-121)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (117-121)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, large balcony. 537-9450. (116-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New two bedroom apartment. Located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Rent negotiable. 776-8027. (117-120)

SUMMER IDEAL. One block to campus, one block to Aggie, one block to city park. Furnished, \$135/month, everything paid. 537-8931. (118-124)

GREAT LOCATION, very nice apartment for sublease June 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, two bedrooms. Call 776-7284. (119-123)

AIR CONDITIONED studio for two. One-half block from campus at 1219 Claflin. Available for summer months. Call 532-4882. (121-123)

SUBLEASE: PRIDE-More Apartments, two bedrooms; Rain-tree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Price negotiable. 539-8391. (120-124)

LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 539-9259. (120-124)

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-KS-2, Corona Del Mar, CA. 92625. (88-121)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-973-1111. (93-130)

PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and computer data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$1000 plus per month, depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (120-124)

MAKE MONEY working at home!! Be flooded with offers!! Offer—details—rush stamped addressed envelope and 25¢ service fee. T. Ketchum, Dept. M., P.O. Box 761, Manhattan, KS 66502. (115-124)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Now accepting applications for various positions on staff of mountain resort. Some on premises housing, bonus program. Inquiries: Best Western Lake Estates, Box 1466F, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. (117-123)

THE RILEY County Weed and Parks Department will hire three persons for 90-day temporary employment for the summer season. The work shall consist of sprayer and mower operation, maintenance of equipment and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications will be accepted until March 25, 1983 at the Riley County Noxious Weed Department, 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (120-123)

CRUISE SHIP Jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 802-998-0426, extension 28. (120)

TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary summer employment (40 hours per week, May thru August). The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications for employment can be filed at the Riley County Public Works Department office from 8:30 a.m., Monday, March 7, 1983 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 25, 1983. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (120-122)

SUMMER CAMP Counselors—men and women. Two overnight camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for many counselors in tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts, all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, computer, R.N., generals. Women write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081. Men write: Bob Gersten, Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington Street, Lido Beach, NY 11561. (120)

TYPIST NEEDED immediately to work through summer semester. Must be KSU student, type 40-60 wpm and have ability to work with minimum supervision. Contact Donna Schenck-Hamlin, 532-6516, post-harvest documentation service, Farrell Library. (120-123)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPIING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

TYPIING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (118-128)

TYPIING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

ATTENTION

SKI STEAMBOAT! Stay in a luxury condominium. \$17.95 pp/day, maximum occupancy. 1-800-525-2089. (87-121)

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)

ANNOUNCEMENT

CAT SHOW. March 26-27. Cico Park. To enter, call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. (117-122)

FORMAL PLEDGING of new initiates into Alpha Chi Sigma will take place March 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 124. (120-121)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

Would you pay for a yearbook and then forget to pick it up? According to our records these people have:

Kristin Simcox, Nancy Simmons, Mary Simmons, Bianca Sordia, Tammy Skeen, Alexander Skutlartz, David Scronce, Ronald Seager, Maritza Segarra, Mark Segelquist, Mark Sellers, Gregory Shamburg, Brett Sharpe, Abdul Sharghi, John Sherman, Benita Shipanuka, Lisa Shortall. Come to Kedzie Hall 103.

WANTED

APARTMENT WANTED—Married couple, no children or pets, seeking August year lease. Prefer two bedroom, washer hookups, near campus. 539-7451. (118-120)

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (120-128)

EXHIBITORS OF original art work wanted for the Fourth Annual Arts Festival on the Nemaha. Saturday, June 11, 1983, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Nemaha County Community Building, Seneca. Sponsored by Seneca Arts Council. Requests for \$5 (4' x 4') and \$10 (8' x 4') booths should be sent to Gladys Buser, Seneca, KS 66538 or call 913-336-2332. (120-121)

FOUND

SIBERIAN HUSKY found by Haymaker Hall. Call Dick at 532-3418 for information. (119-121)

SET OF keys: Ford Motor Company and master lock key. Call Hall parking lot. Phone 776-7202 to claim. Found Tuesday, March 8. (120-122)

PERSONAL

PHIL ON the crew team—Did you enjoy killing yourself over Spring Break? Give me a call sometime when you're not studying. P.S. When do I get my mink "toy"? Sorry, my id is overcoming my super ego. (120)

JILL—GOOD LUCK student teaching. Rule the rug-rat race! Control the curtain-crawlers!—Meter. (120)

ROHN-(LSH)—Happy 21 on the 21st. Are you free tonight for some algebra? How about calc.? N.P.% And then maybe some this and that. Love, BF (no, not Gina). (120)

ANN SANDERSON—Happy 22nd Birthday! I finally got it in, after three years of trying. I hope we stay good friends forever, even if we are roommates. Love ya—Piedgematress. (120)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

- 1 Ananias
- 5 One of the Caesars
- 8 Soft mineral
- 12 Estrange
- 14 River of song
- 15 Fatima locale
- 16 Naomi's chosen name
- 17 One — time
- 18 Kettledrum
- 20 City of Light
- 23 Babe's "sultanate"
- 24 Black
- 25 Church officers
- 28 Oolong, for one
- 29 Artichoke center
- 30 Wood sorrel
- 32 Molasses
- 34 Nail

DOWN

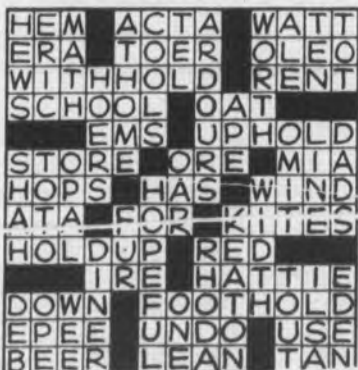
- 37 Hold motionless: naut.
- 40 House wing
- 41 Exclamation
- 42 Its capital
- 43 Singer Stevens
- 44 Data for
- 45 Holmes
- 49 Nocturnal creatures
- 50 River in Scotland
- 51 Female antelopes

DOWN

- 1 Fold over
- 2 Labor org.
- 3 Melody
- 4 Keep
- 5 Icelandic tale
- 6 Call — day
- 7 First state
- 8 "Love apple"
- 9 Melville's captain
- 10 Italian coin
- 11 Product of Newcastle

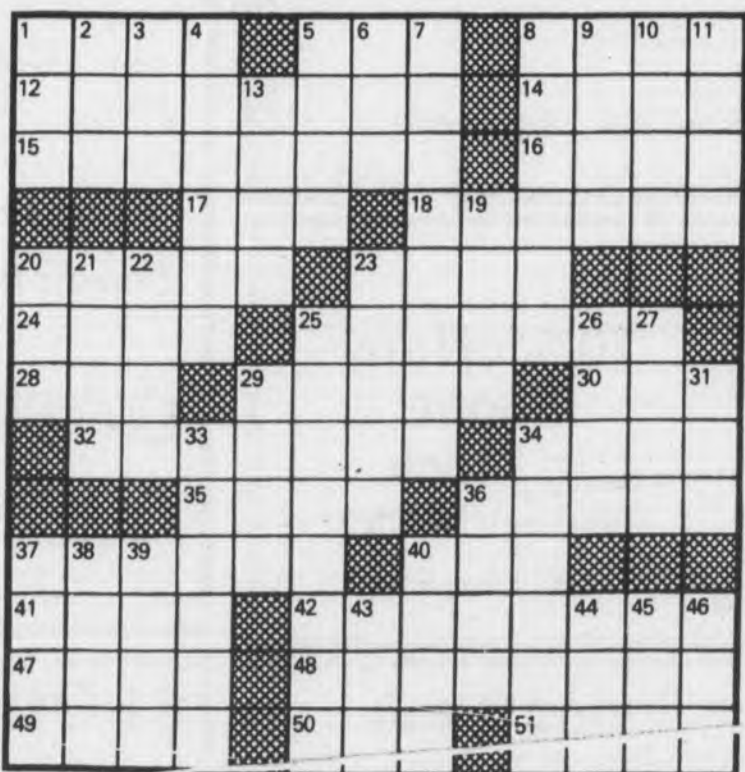
13 Brazils

- 19 Diplomat's skill
- 20 Favorite
- 21 Incite
- 22 Bellow
- 23 Zoo attractions
- 25 Ran away
- 26 Ibsen heroine
- 27 Battle memento
- 29 Salute
- 31 Append
- 33 Expunges
- 34 Swelled out
- 36 Happy
- 37 Cutting remark
- 38 Director Kazan
- 39 I lost it last night
- 40 Large lake
- 43 — Maria
- 44 Numero —



3-21

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-21

AMWMKMR KMR M GVFR AVMW: MF MWW
GHTT-WMEIT

IMHTTH.

Friday's Cryptogram: UNDERWATER CHOIR WANTS
GOOD BARRACUDA WHO CAN SING BASS.
Today's Cryptogram clue: M equals A.

36 Watchman

Rape

(Continued from p. 22)

day, the worker pool was supplied by immigrants, some from Quebec, many more from the Azores.

THE FLOW FROM Portugal continued through this century. But the city's industries have failed to keep pace.

The demand for whale oil dried up. The textile industry moved south. Last year, New Bedford led the state with a jobless level touching 13 percent.

The city has struggled for a comeback, and Brian Lawler, the city's new mayor, thinks the rape case won't harm those efforts. He said that although the city was shocked, residents knew the attack was not indicative of their community.

Police and city officials say there have been few problems with the city's 70 bars and taverns that nestle among brightly painted three-decker homes. Community leaders say bars in the Portuguese neighborhoods are social centers, where children come to watch their grandfathers sip beer and play Soaca, a card game

resembling whist.

BIG DAN'S, they say, was different. "Someday I knew that place had to close," said David Arruda, owner of Mauriciou's Market, a groceria next to Big Dan's. "There were a lot of complaints about the place."

John T. Cheffers, a Boston University expert on mob violence, said the bar's history of rowdiness might offer some explanation for the horror of witnesses siding with attackers.

"I don't think that behavior like this pops up unheralded and unprecedented," he said.

The chain of violence can be broken, Cheffers said, if several try to stop it. But there are dangers for those who try.

"There's a physical risk and an emotional risk," he said. "The emotional risk is one of isolation, of being considered contrary to the machismo of the situation."

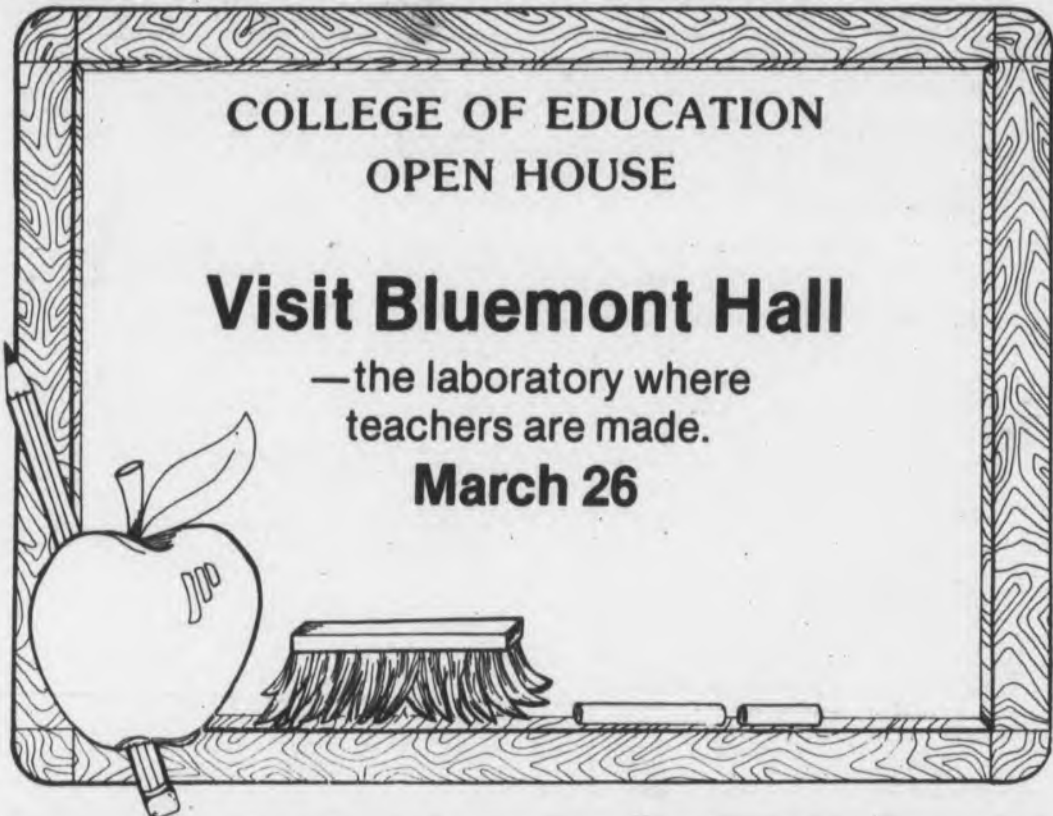
Some fear surrendering their masculinity by trying to stop the violence, Cheffers added. "I wouldn't call it masculine," he said. "I'd call it brutishness."

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE

Visit Bluemont Hall

—the laboratory where
teachers are made.

March 26



Maybe YOUR IDEAS are what we need

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

4 positions - 2 year voting
1 position - 1 year, no vote
Applications for student positions
are available in the Union Director's
Office. Applications are due
April 1st, 1983.

Interviews will be April 11-12.

k-state union
host to the campus


0600

AGGIE PLAZA

LARAMIE AND 12th

2 free 6 month Drawings at Happy Tan
Monthly Membership Drawings

D.J. Tues. night 3-8
Wed. 2-8 p.m. w/free beer



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12th & Laramie 539-5269 Aggieville

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of your choice

2nd Prize **Calvin Klein**
Gym bag

No purchase necessary
Drawing March 23—5 p.m.

Today's Jacksons

Your Discount Blue Jean Store
1207 Laramie St. Aggieville

Come on Down



"Keg Beer"

**2 free
6 month Drawings**
Monthly membership
drawings.

Mon.-Fri. 8:30-9 p.m.
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Closed Sunday

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\$1.00 Off

Any kind of pizza.
One coupon per pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery
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Expires: 3/23/83



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Address _____

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\$1 off Haircut
regularly—Men \$9, Women \$10-\$13
Coupon good March 25th

1201 Laramie



Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, March 22, 1983
Volume 89, Number 121

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OPEC nations may cut student aid

By CATHY KARLIN
Staff Writer

With the announcement made by the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut the price of OPEC oil by \$5 a barrel, students from oil exporting countries attending American schools are faced with the increasing probability of a decrease or cut in money to pay tuition and housing.

According to an article in the Wall Street Journal, the price slash will cause economic and political problems for oil-dependent nations such as Nigeria, Venezuela, Iran, Indonesia, Algeria, Egypt and Mexico, which will be forced to substantially cut back on their development programs.

College Press Service reported that an international oil glut has depressed the revenues of many oil-producing countries in the last two years.

Some of the oil states that bet heavily on using future revenues from \$34-a-barrel oil to finance current lavish spending programs — Mexico and Nigeria are the heaviest — have been hurt badly by the gradual decline of oil prices caused by the glut.

IN AN ATTEMPT to halt the deterioration of oil prices, the OPEC agreement restricts its total output for this year to 17.5 million

barrels a day, with individual quotas for each of the 13 countries.

The agreement also marks the organization's first price cut in its 23-year history as the cost of its benchmark grade was reduced to \$29 a barrel.

Adding salt to the wound, devaluation and dwindling currency supplies plaguing some oil-producing countries means scholarship money for foreign students is increasingly harder to procure.

At many schools across the United States, unpaid tuition bills of foreign students have reached crisis proportions, according to CPS.

NIGERIAN STUDENTS OWE the University of Minnesota \$60,000 to \$80,000 in unpaid tuition.

K-State has avoided the crisis by requiring students to pay fees before enrollment. However, many times money for foreign students fails to arrive on time or is cut completely, Richard Elkins, administrative director of admissions, said.

"International students have to show us proof (they have) \$8,000 for each calendar year of study. Iranian students must have this money in the United States," Elkins said. "In the past, we've had countries stopping exports and students couldn't get any money for funds."

Foreign students depending on money from their countries to attend K-State fall into either of two basic categories, Elkins said — those sponsored by the government or companies or those funded by private means.

LIKE A NUMBER of Nigerian students, Thomas (not his real name), graduate in architecture, received his check from Nigeria for his tuition eight weeks after registration deadlines. Unlike most foreign students, however, Thomas prepared for the possibility of late-arriving funds and managed to get "remittance from home" enabling him to pay his fees on time.

"When I came here my first semester, I was really embarrassed when my fees weren't paid on time. So this year I looked for ways to pay fees before the money came. I happen to be fortunate — I do get remittance from home," Thomas said.

Foreign students plagued by late-arriving scholarship money can borrow funds either from the University, banks or friends, or seek employment, Allan J. Brettell, adviser at the International Student Center, said.

Students are eligible for two-thirds tuition and fees as a loan through Student Financial Assistance. To get a job off campus, foreign

(See OPEC, back page)

Scholarship plan meets opposition in Kansas House

TOPEKA (AP) — Admitting that a proposed scholarship plan for education students will not improve the quality of Kansas teachers by itself, House Speaker Mike Hayden told a legislative panel Monday the measure would be one way to help.

"This bill does not deal with the problems of retention of present teachers and selection of teachers," Hayden told the House Ways and Means Committee. "Those questions are ones that are very large before this state and must be addressed through other means."

Hayden, R-Atwood, promoted his scholarship bill which would grant free tuition and a \$100 stipend each semester to university students enrolled in a school of education's teacher training program. The measure would provide another \$300 each semester to students studying to become math or science teachers.

Students would not be required to repay the scholarship money if they became certified as a teacher in Kansas upon graduation, Hayden said. But if students drop out of school they must reimburse the state.

The teacher program is patterned after a scholarship program for medical students. But unlike it, prospective teachers would not be required to work in Kansas after graduation to fulfill their obligation. Hayden said that means the state would not be forced to spend a large sum of money to keep track of graduates.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE teacher scholarship plan would cost the state between \$5,000 and \$20,000 each year, Hayden said. However, he offered no estimate of the program's entire cost.

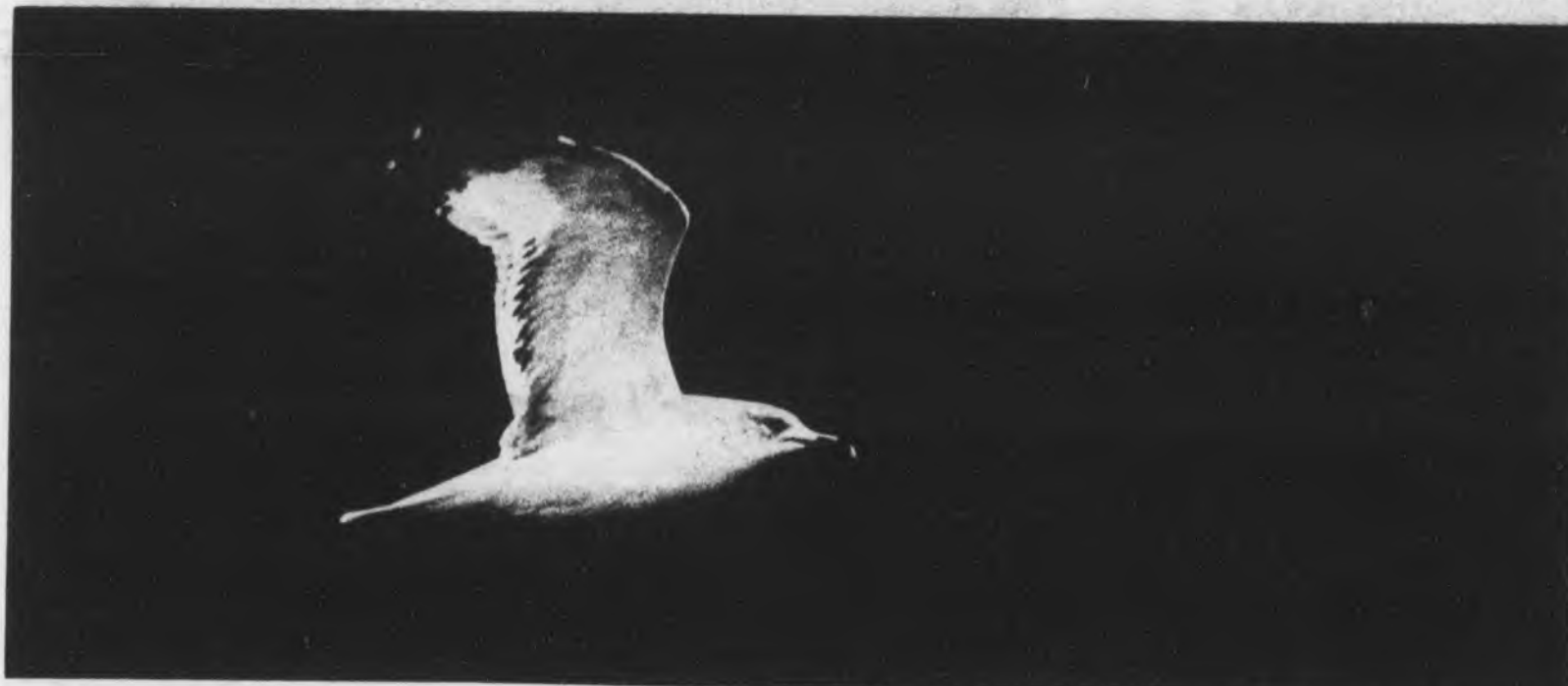
Rep. James Lowther, R-Emporia, questioned why the state should offer "a tremendous inducement" for students to enter a field such as physical education when there already is a teacher surplus.

"Why should we give away so much when we already have so many P.E. teachers, for example?" Lowther asked.

Hayden replied that the bill could be tailored to meet any need, saying: "I think the committee should do what it wants with the bill. I only put it forth as an instrument."

Even if the state cannot afford to provide

(See SCHOLAR, p. 6)



High soaring

A gull is set aglow by the setting sun as it flies near Tuttle Creek dam Monday.

Staff/John Sleezer

Reagan nominates Ruckelshaus to EPA position

WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus, fired when he refused to rescue President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen by another president Monday to help unsnarl the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his administration's record on the environment, but added, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago.

His first priority, Ruckelshaus said, will

be to "get on with this enormously complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances."

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne Burford, resigned on March 9 in an effort to stem multiplying allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

Reagan denied that he had sent out a message that the EPA should favor corporate polluters. "All that I had ever proposed was that they should be fair," he said.

"After the dust settles and the country sees Bill Ruckelshaus at work, our people will recognize that this administration's commitment to a clean environment is solid and unshakeable," Reagan said. "He is the right man for the right job at the right time."

RUCKELSHAUS, WHO WAS picked to head the EPA when it was created by Nixon in 1970, was given high marks as a competent administrator who got the agency off on the right course.

Later, Nixon fired Ruckelshaus when the

then-deputy attorney general refused to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as part of the "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal in 1973.

Since 1976, Ruckelshaus has served as senior vice president of law and corporate affairs of the Weyerhaeuser Co., a giant timber and paper products company located outside Seattle, Wash.

In Congress, leaders of both parties forecast swift Senate confirmation of the nomination.

"I predict he will be confirmed overwhelmingly," said Majority Leader Howard H. Baker. Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of integrity."

RUCKELSHAUS SAID REAGAN had asked him to take the job last week. He said he did not accept until he had discussed the offer "at some length with my wife" and until he discussed with Reagan and his top aides "their commitment to the environment."

Ruckelshaus had breakfast Monday morning with Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese

before appearing with Reagan for the formal announcement.

"I believe the president has given me the tools I need to do the job," Ruckelshaus said, listing "personal support" from Reagan and "flexibility" to define problems at the agency and suggest solutions.

"I have a free hand," Ruckelshaus said in response to a reporter's questions.

But many agency critics questioned whether Ruckelshaus will have the support he needs to turn the EPA around.

JAY D. HAIR, president of the 4.2-million-member National Wildlife Federation, said Ruckelshaus needs more than a promise of independence.

"He needs to be free from the radical anti-conservationist ideology in the government," Hair said. "Our fear is that Mr. Ruckelshaus is merely a refreshing sprout in a clear-cut forest."

Russell Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society, said Ruckelshaus' selection "is only one step in a long process"

(See EPA, p. 8)

Inside

TED OWENS will no longer be coaching the University of Kansas basketball team. KU Athletic Director Monte Johnson said Monday that Owens was fired for "inconsistency." See p. 12.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for engineering student council officers and sophomore representative are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton Hall, Room 116.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for Union Governing Board are due at 5 p.m. April 1. Applications are available in the Union director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out state and federal income tax forms between 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SGS office.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Epps at 10:30 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 369.

ACLU will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

HOME ECONOMICS OPEN HOUSE STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 326.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 124.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 256.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 212.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 164K.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE STAR AND LAMP will meet at 9 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Phi house. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 203.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Officers will meet at 9:15 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Officers will meet at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

MID CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Otto Lengel III at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frederic Wilson at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 364.

State representative dies

TOPEKA (AP) — A memorial service will be held Tuesday in Topeka for Reba Cobb, a state representative who died Monday after collapsing in her car.

Cobb, 27, a Republican from the 73rd District, suffered seizures shortly after she was stopped by a state trooper for a traffic violation Sunday night on Interstate 70 west of Topeka, the Highway Patrol said.

The trooper said Cobb's car was swerving and she was collapsed over the wheel when he approached the vehicle. He administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until an ambulance arrived. Cobb died about nine hours later at Stormont-Vail Hospital.

The preliminary cause of death was listed as a heart attack, a hospital official said. However, a spokeswoman for the Shawnee County Coroner's Office said Monday an autopsy did not pinpoint the cause of death and further tests were ordered.

The memorial service was scheduled for 12:15 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Topeka. Burial services will be private at a date

not yet determined, a funeral home spokesman said.

A native of the Galva area, Cobb received a bachelor's degree in political science from Kansas State University and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Kansas.

She had worked as an assistant at the Kansas Institute for Legislators, as a presidential management intern at the U.S. Department of Energy in Kansas City from June 1978 to August 1979 and as an assistant instructor of political science at the University of Kansas from August 1981 to May 1982.

Since May, she had worked as resident manager at the Lakeside Plaza Apartments, a subsidized housing unit in McPherson.

Gov. John Carlin requested that flags be flown at half-staff for Cobb, and he expressed condolences to her family.

Republican committee members in the 73rd District now must select a successor, who then is required by law to be appointed by Carlin. No meeting date to choose a successor has been named.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Spring ushers in widespread weather misery

Spring opened its act Monday with a heavyweight Midwestern snowstorm, freak floods that drove hundreds of people from their homes, and a chorus of howling rains and dancing tornadoes.

At least three people were killed and several were injured in the violent weather, including a Purdue University student who died in an accident involving two snowmobiles and a sled in West Lafayette, Ind.

A snowstorm worse than any of the winter in some areas strangled cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., with half a foot or more of windblown snow. Drifts were waist high in parts of Indiana and southern Michigan, where up to a foot of snow fell.

Drenching rains sent streams gushing out of their banks and forced evacuations in several communities in the Northeast. Freezing rain spread from northern Ohio into northwestern Pennsylvania and western New York state.

In Michigan, about 700 people fled Monday when winds of up to 40 mph off Lake Huron pushed floodwaters waist deep into homes on Saginaw Bay just north of Bay City.

In California, livestock was being moved out of the valleys around San Diego and residents were sandbagging their homes as water began spilling over the tops of seven dams in the county, with more rain on the way.

In southern Florida early Monday, four people were injured when tornadoes hit Okeechobee County, overturning trailers and campers and damaging houses.

Downdraft caused jet crash, investigators say

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators said Monday that a vicious downdraft — or "microburst" — slammed a Pan American 727 jetliner into the ground near New Orleans last summer, killing 153 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the powerful wind shear hit the aircraft just seconds after it lifted off in a thunderstorm last July 9, and with precious little warning to the pilot.

Pan American World Airways Flight 759 reached an altitude of no more than 150 feet and was airborne only 29 seconds before it plunged into a residential area and burst into flames. All 150 people aboard and three on the ground were killed.

Among its recommendations, the safety board urged airlines to increase pilot training on how to deal with such phenomena and urged the Federal Aviation Administration to hasten development of better shear detection equipment.

Point system suggested for traffic violations

TOPEKA — Legislative post auditor Richard Brown on Monday recommended the Kansas Department of Revenue switch to a point system in an effort to identify and crack down on bad drivers.

An audit reviewed Monday by the Legislative Post Audit Committee suggested the department scrap its current system of suspending the license of any driver charged with three traffic violations in a 12-month period.

Under the point system, a specific value would be placed on different traffic violations. A driver would be disciplined according to the number of points accrued.

The revenue department had no objection to the establishment of a point system in Kansas.

The change was recommended because an audit of the revenue department's Driver Control Regulatory Program revealed 28,000 drivers liable for disciplinary action escaped penalty between 1979 and 1981. Some 59,000 drivers were disciplined during that same period.

Injured Kansan, 101, hopes to return to work

LYONS — Wally Lattimer, a 101-year-old man who became a national television personality after appearances on the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, has been hospitalized for only the second time in his life.

"I've just got a little crack in my pelvis bone," he said Monday in a telephone interview from Lyons Hospital. "It doesn't really hurt much unless I put weight on it."

Lattimer said his doctor expects to send him home by the weekend. "I'll be able to work in a couple of weeks," he said, mentioning he has chores waiting on his small truck farm.

In numerous interviews, Lattimer has said his only other hospitalization occurred 25 years ago for a double hernia operation.

Max Lattimer, a son, said his father fell on the back steps of his rural home. He called relatives for help about 4 p.m. Friday.

The elder Lattimer has been appearing in a series of commercials for a large Wichita-based dairy that just celebrated its 100th anniversary. But he said Monday he probably won't be making any more trips to California to be on the "Tonight Show."

"I ain't as safe on my legs as I used to be," he said. "This time, I just fell over. It was awkwardness, I guess."

Weather

Spring? Don't believe it. There's a 70 percent chance of snow tonight, and more of the white stuff is likely Wednesday. Today's high will be in the mid-30s and the low will be in the upper-20s.

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT **KITE'S** HOME OF THE WILDCATS



BAD NEWS: There will be no 1983 BUMP-A-THON

GOOD NEWS: It has been replaced by The Sports Fan-attic's SPORT-A-THON for MDA!

—DANCERS WANTED—

If interested, come to the Sports Fan-attic today at 4:30 p.m. for details.

ATTENTION: All K.S.U. Organized Groups are invited to help sponsor this event. If interested, send your representative to Sports Fan-attic today at 4 p.m. for the meeting. You may win one of the Free Kegs.

ATTENTION! Faculty, Masters, and Doctoral Candidates!



Your academic apparel for Commencement can now be ordered through April 8th, at the K-State Union Bookstore Supply Level. After April 8th, there will be a \$3.00 late charge, so hurry on in and place your order today!

K-state union bookstore 6372

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 22, 1983 — Page 4

Program changes aid top scholars

The Kansas Board of Regents made a wise decision in choosing to change the requirements in the state scholarship program.

Federal government cuts of approximately \$200,000 during the past two years have necessitated the changes in the program.

Cutting the scholarships from \$500 a year to \$350 a year will hurt some, but funds will still be available to approximately 1,900 graduates of Kansas high schools.

In addition to the lower amount of each award, students receiving a state scholarship will have to maintain a 3.0 grade point average each school year in order to renew the scholarship. Previously, no academic requirements were tied to the program.

This requirement should keep out the students who are only in school to party. A state scholar should be expected to maintain an average GPA of 3.0 throughout the school year, since only the top high school students are chosen for the awards.

In fact, the GPA requirement may cause more money to be available to the program, thereby allowing larger scholarships to be awarded in the future.

By stressing academic performance in the new proposal, the regents have made the state scholarship program what it is supposed to be — a program to assist the top scholars in the state. It is a change that is long overdue.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Message proliferation?

Editor,

I doubt if there really were good ol' days to remember, but in retrospect some things are recalled as being better than now.

Take bulletin boards...

Once upon a time their numbers were few as were their messages. But what was there was important. Now their numbers are great, their messages so numerous they overlap and their importance lost in the sheer weight of numbers.

During the dozen years I have made the many daily trips along the halls of Kedzie, I have witnessed the growth of the hall's bulletin boards — from only one constructed in the 1960 addition and placed behind glass with ceiling-mounted spotlights to give it both illumination and importance, to a half-dozen additional boards which stretch almost the limit of the hallway walls with only doorway interruptions.

But the bulletin board spread apparently covered only the walls — and not the need to communicate.

Notices filled the boards and overflowed onto doors and bare walls. The doors especially became fair game for those posting notices of meetings, appearances of speakers and even notes to certain students to report to some instructor, adviser or fellow student.

The competition for attention has resulted in larger signs as one organization hopes to outdo another in grabbing the eyes of passers-by.

In the recent publicity prelude to the third coming (at least) of Jesus-lovin' Josh, the promotional messages emerged on the chalkboards in classrooms. An eraser took care of that.

But the ultimate was the posting of a notice of a public relations organization meeting on the wall just above the urinals in the men's toilet. I stood, I gazed, I flushed and I ripped the notice from the wall. This was the ultimate in the proliferation of posting.

The result of all this? Few see the trees anymore because of the forest.

Bill Brown
associate professor in journalism
and mass communications



Doug Ward

Somewhere, over the Mississippi

It somehow seemed appropriate that I was sitting home alone watching "The Wizard of Oz" on the last day of spring break. It was disheartening, yes. It was disappointing, no doubt. And unfair, well, I guess you might even say that.

Nonetheless, it was appropriate.

My journey to Oz had ended just a week before, and although it hadn't been fueled by a Kansas tornado, it had been instigated by some most vicious elements — namely snow and ice.

You see, I, along with countless others, had made plans to escape this Midwestern haven and venture into other, more exciting parts of the world over spring break. My adventure was to include stops in Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C.; it was not to include a layover in any part of Missouri or Illinois. I soon found differently.

For when the spinning whirlwind stopped that day (the Wednesday before spring break, to be exact) I found that my car had come to rest on the wicked guard rail of the east — East St. Louis, that is.

The adventure that followed may have rivaled that of Dorothy.

THE ROAD BACK TO KANSAS was long indeed after two days in the city of the arch, and, unlike Dorothy, I found no yellow brick road to follow — only a rocky path with signs that pointed in every direction except the way I wanted to go.

That road began in the East St. Louis Police Department, where instead of a large group of munchkins singing "Ding, dong, the wicked witch is dead," my travelers and I found glum faces and monotone responses of "Which form do you want to fill out first?"

Like the heroine in the land of Oz, my entourage included a scarecrow, a tinman and a lion (Toto took the form of an eight-track tape), yet I, as much as they, was searching for a brain, a heart and courage before this nightmare was over.

The police station had been just the beginning. Yet to come were a trip to the hospital emergency ward, a two-and-one-half hour cab ride to find the towed (and totaled) vehicle in which we had arrived and eventually (in the same cab) a trip to the only place in town that had a room for the night.

I GUESS I should take this time to explain that my wrecked car had been towed to East St. Louis; the police department and the hospital had also been in East St. Louis — all in Illinois. But the motel where we stayed was in St. Louis — Missouri, that is. Believe me, there is more than a river separating the two places. To quote the lines of Dorothy, "This isn't Kansas."

The biggest obstacle I had to overcome was communication back and forth across the river. After calling three motels in St. Louis from East St. Louis without any luck, my spirits and my pocketful of change had dwindled. I soon found that calling long distance from a pay phone was like trying to draw blood from a greedy one-armed bandit.

Phoning long distance from the motel was a little better. At least I didn't have to deposit coins to make the recorded voice obey my command. However, I did manage to run up a phone bill that nearly equaled the cost of the room. Dorothy was lucky the Wizard of Oz didn't have a phone booth.

WELL, FOR THE SAKE OF BREVITY in telling this tale, I found a salvage company to buy my car for a gut-wrenching total of \$175. (Yes, these guys are in it for more than their health.) I figure after a \$60 tow charge, \$75 in cab fare, \$10 to obtain a release form from the police station, approximately \$25 in phone calls, \$50 for a motel, \$52 for a bus ticket back to Kansas and about 65 cents for a box of crying towels, there was at least one person in both St. Louis who was definitely smiling by the time I left. Believe me, I wasn't.

After Dorothy clicked her ruby slippers three times and repeated "There's no place like home," she found herself back in Kansas and in the care of her aunt, uncle and neighbors. It couldn't have been a dream, could it?

My trek, via Greyhound, took about eight hours. I was awakened at my apartment that night by a knock at the door and a high-intensity flashlight staring me in the face. No, it wasn't Auntie Em and Uncle Henry. It was two RCPD officers. My roommate had called the police because he thought there was a burglar in the house.

Well, Dorothy, maybe it had been a dream after all.

Classification proposal 'upsetting'

Editor,

A recent issue that has been upsetting the "harmonious" life of international students in the campus has been the proposed classification of foreign students as non-Kansas, non-U.S. students. Apart from being classified under this nomenclature, the affected students are to be subjected to an increased tuition fee.

One can very well understand a profiteering international organization having to pay increased taxes, but it is not conceivable that the same attitude should be directed toward international students. The price an international student pays for his education

in the United States is huge. While this is justifiable, considering the cost of living here and the quality of education imparted, an additional commitment is difficult to rationalize.

It may be understood in this context that a majority of international students are not permitted to work off-campus, and this means sources of funds are more difficult to come by. While most of us are still brooding over the existing financial crisis we are facing, this news comes as one major deathblow.

C. "Venki" Venkatramana
graduate in clothing and textiles

Portrayal of women 'degrading'

Editor,

The article titled "'Age of innocence' ends in seaport" in Monday's Collegian effectively described the offensive tragedy of the two-hour barroom gang rape of a 21-year-old woman in New Bedford, Mass. In the article, Professor Rita Moniz of Southeastern Massachusetts University is quoted as saying, "The answer to violence is to change the way women are treated in society. If women were not seen as inferior people they wouldn't become victims of violence."

Directly below this article, the Collegian ironically and inappropriately chose to run an advertisement in which a brainless female cartoon character is used to promote

a "Better Bottoms Contest" at a local bar. This advertisement illustrates the negative attitude toward women Moniz purports is responsible for the pervasive existence of violence against women in our society.

Both the advertisement and contest serve to perpetuate the ubiquitous and sexually degrading portrayal of women.

Is there no limit to what the Collegian and local establishments will do for money?

Geri Dino
graduate in psychology
and three others

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

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TACO SANCHO & NACHO BUFFET

5:30-8:00 p.m.

All You Can Eat
Tuesday



NEW CHILDREN'S MENU

At The Ramada Inn 17th & Anderson

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**\$1 Mountain
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With Pitcher at Regular
Price 6:00-10 p.m.

ROCKIN' K BAR



PLUS IT'S LONG NECK TUES.!

Coverage of clinic deserves praise

Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the KSU Horsemen's Association and their faculty sponsor, Dennis Sigler, for conducting the handicapped horseback riding class March 5-6. The clinic was a marvelous experience for all involved and more was gained by the participants than horsemanship skills.

I would also like to thank the Collegian for covering the activity and printing an exceptional article and picture in its March 7 issue.

There is one point, however, that needs to be clarified so that credit is given to the proper individuals. The demonstration given to the participants on the care and feeding of horses was by Debbie McDermott, a member of the KSU Horsemen's Association, and not by Debbie Engstrom, the participants' special education teacher. McDermott did an excellent job of instructing the participants on their level and certainly deserves credit for a job well done.

Thanks again to the Collegian staff for continued excellent coverage for the handicapped both on campus and in the community.

Debbie Engstrom
special education teacher
Manhattan Middle School

ENGINEERS

The Air Force has exciting and unique officer positions available for highly qualified electrical, aeronautical, nuclear and architectural engineers. If you are a U.S. citizen under 30 years with at least a 2.5 GPA and have a desire to work at the forefront of technology, a special Air Force Engineering Selection & Placement Team will be interviewing at the Hollidome, 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan, KS, March 24-25. For appointment, call (collect) 913-539-4253.

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EXAMPLE: Single Male, 21, 1 accident or 2 or less violations, required liability limits \$111/6 months WITH 3.0 or higher grade average \$84/6 mos. GREAT SERVICE GREAT RATES!! Call me to see if I can save you money.



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March 22

Admission \$2.00

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Friday, March 25th

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Scholar

(Continued from p. 1)

money for the scholarships this year, Hayden said, the legislation should be enacted so lawmakers can fund the program in the future.

MARK TALLMAN, EXECUTIVE director of the Associated Students of Kansas, said his organization supported the measure. But he suggested that the plan could be less costly if new teachers were required to return 20 percent of their scholarship money during each of the first five years after graduation if they did not work in a Kansas school district.

"A program like this would raise the prestige of an education degree by demonstrating the state's commitment to the profession," Tallman said. "It would help put teacher education closer to the level of medical education, which has been heavily subsidized."

However, Graig Grant, lobbyist for the Kansas National Education Association, said the bill would do little to improve the quality of education in Kansas.

"It is a Band-Aid approach to a serious problem of not only attracting but also retaining high quality teachers in Kansas schools," Grant said. "Nothing in this bill speaks to improvement of the instruction given to children in Kansas."

THE MEASURE PROVIDES that no student who is eligible for federal assistance would qualify for the state program, which means only students from high income families would benefit, said Grant.

In other business, the committee considered a proposal that would allow voting by mail for non-partisan, non-candidate special elections.

Secretary of State Jack Brier said similar vote-by-mail elections in other states have doubled voter participation and reduced costs by about 30 percent.

Under the bill's terms, voters would be required to sign a legal statement on the back

of a return envelope that they have complied with election regulations.

Lee Alt, Johnson County election commissioner, urged the committee to approve the bill because, she said, her county could save \$23,000 on a special election scheduled in July if the measure becomes law.

The committee also heard testimony on a Senate-passed bill that would abolish the position of associate district judge when the terms of present associate judges expire. Under the bill, all associate district judges would become district judges.

Sen. Elwaine Pomery, R-Topeka, a key supporter of the measure, said the only difference between the associate and regular district judges are that the associate judges' annual pay is \$2,000 less than the district judges' \$46,800 salaries.

K-State pair qualifies for debate nationals

By **GLEND A HUMBERT**
Collegian Reporter

Margaret Bachicha and Pierre Heidrich, seniors in speech, will be representing K-State at the National Debate Tournament (NDT), March 29-April 2 at Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

The NDT has been the highlight of each intercollegiate debate season since 1947, bringing together the nation's top 62 teams for a week of the highest quality competition, debate coach Dwaine Hemphill said.

Nine districts are represented by 36 teams selected through district qualifying tournaments and 26 teams are chosen at-large, Hemphill said.

Bachicha and Heidrich qualified for the national tournament by earning a 5-3 record at the District III qualifying tournament held March 4-5 at Baylor University, Hemphill said. Thirty-eight schools in District III, including the universities of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas,

Senate committee endorses state court system budget

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee on Monday endorsed a \$34.5 million total operating budget for the state judicial branch, about \$1.3 million less than Gov. John Carlin recommended for the 1984 fiscal year which begins July 1.

The budget committee approved cuts made earlier by the House, with the exception of \$10,000 the Senate panel decided was needed for data processing in the Office of Judicial Administration and \$10,055 it added for a computer to aid legal research in the Supreme Court Law Library.

The committee also approved a House-passed budget bill which would reduce judicial branch spending by \$203,500 in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. The

Senate did not agree with a House decision to slice \$29,500 needed for data processing and other operating expenses, and restored that amount in its recommendation.

A \$2.8 million budget for the Board of Indigents' Defense Services was endorsed after \$20,000 for attorney fees, cut by the House, was restored.

The Crime Victims Reparations Board budget for the next fiscal year of \$458,000 received approval from the committee and no adjustments were made to the House version of the bill.

The Judicial Council budget recommendation of \$181,000 passed by the House was also approved with no changes.

were available for this year's district tournament, he added.

The district tournament marked the 11th win for Bachicha and Heidrich this season.

"They have won 15 awards and compiled a season record of 71-42," Hemphill said.

Research for the current season began last July when the year's topic was released. This year's national topic is "Resolved: that all U.S. military intervention into the internal affairs of any nation or nations in the Western Hemisphere should be prohibited."

"They are constantly working and have over 16 file drawers of evidence and 10 notebooks full of briefs," Hemphill said.

"Bachicha is a veteran to the national tournaments," he added. She qualified when she was attending Cloud County Community College in Concordia.

It is very unusual for a junior college team to make the national tournament, Hemphill said, because junior colleges compete on the

same level as the larger universities.

"It (the national tournament) is really intense. All of the teams are so good," Bachicha said. "I know it will be tough but we will break into the finals."

Heidrich said, "I'm hoping for a 5-3 record or better. We have a good chance of making it into the top 16 teams."

Hemphill is optimistic the duo will perform well.

"I would say they are one of the best teams in the tournament," Hemphill said, adding the team has worked hard and deserves to participate in the tournament.

The team has "matched briefs, wits and words" with and beaten teams from the Big Eight, Ivy League and others, he said.

This is the sixth time a K-State team has made the national tournament, he said. The last time was in 1977.

The tournament is sponsored by the American Forensics Association and the Ford Motor Company.

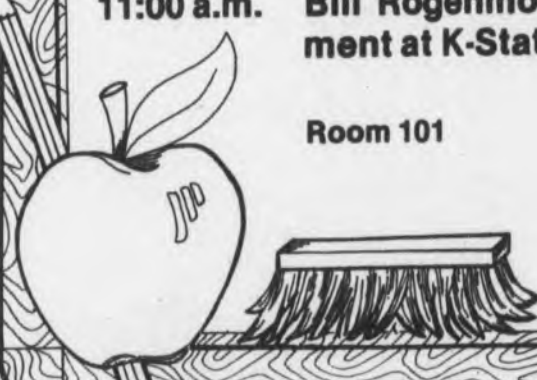
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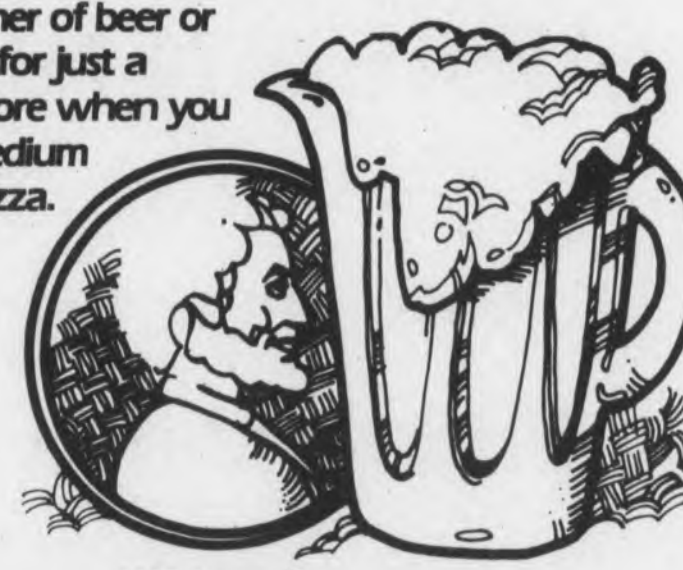
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U.S. dollar rises as Europe resolves currency crisis

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European finance ministers resolved the French-German money crisis in a sweeping alignment of currencies Monday, ending days of bitter quarreling just hours before a Common Market summit.

The highlight of the accord was a 2.5 percent devaluation of the weak French franc and a 5.5 percent increase in the value of the strong German mark in relation to an agreed central rate in the European Monetary system.

The aim was to make French exports

more attractive than German and help ease France's \$13.6 billion foreign trade deficit. It also helped the U.S. dollar, which rose sharply against the European currencies.

It was the seventh realignment of the system, which has linked currencies of eight Common Market nations since 1979 when the system was launched to create monetary stability in the European Economic Community.

The agreement came only hours before the government leaders of the 10 Common Market nations gathered for a regularly

scheduled summit to discuss internal financial problems, East-West relations and the Middle East.

The ministers did not fix new parities with the dollar. But with uncertainty about the future of the European currencies subsiding, market attention turned back to the U.S. currency.

A couple of hours after the realignment was announced, the dollar bought 7.2425 French francs, compared to 6.9250 late Friday, and 2.4150 German marks, compared to 2.3900 at the end of trading last week.

Under the realignment, the Dutch guilder was revalued 3.5 percent higher against the agreed central rate; the Danish krone went up 2.5 percent and the Luxembourg and Belgian francs rose by 1.5 percent. The Italian lira was devalued by 2.5 percent and the Irish pound declined 3.5 percent.

A major effect of the realignment was to make French exports and tourism there less expensive and to restrain imports from Germany, France's major trading partner.

This, French officials hope, will ease France's trade deficit which doubled from 1981 to 1982, sparked a weakening of the franc within the European Monetary System and necessitated the currency realignment.

It was the third devaluation of the franc since Socialist Francois Mitterrand was elected French president in May 1981.

The talks began on the weekend when foreign exchange markets are closed. But they spilled over into Monday forcing the finance ministers to suspend official trading of their currencies for the first time in the history of the their monetary system.

Senator salutes 'giants in agriculture'

Arthur "Dad" Weber, Paul DeWeese and Erle Bartley were honored as "passing giants in agriculture" in the U.S. Senate Monday, National Agriculture Day.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, saluted them in honor of their contributions to agriculture. The honor will be recorded in the Congressional Record of March 21.

Weber, born in Muscotah, was an agricultural instructor and administrator at K-State for five decades, and held every administrative rank at the University, including dean of agriculture and president.

Weber was recognized internationally as a livestock researcher and judge. He was the first American to pick the grand champion at the International Livestock Show and was the first foreigner to judge Britain's Smithfield Fat Stock Show in London.

The state federation of labor named Weber one of the 10 most distinguished citizens during the first century of statehood.

He was 84 years old when he died Jan. 4.

Bartley, professor of animal sciences and industry at K-State, was born in India and arrived at K-State in 1929. He was a world renowned scientist and teacher in ruminant nutrition.

He wrote more than 100 scientific papers on ruminant nutrition and was considered a

leading authority on bloat, an illness in cattle.

Bartley developed tolaxalone, a bloat preventative which is widely used. He died Feb. 10.

DeWeese, "the voice of agriculture" in Kansas, was an extension specialist and director of agriculture for KSAC, K-State's extension radio network heard throughout the state, from 1948 to 1983.

Kansas farmers heard his half-hour program, "Agriculture Today," which was broadcast five days a week.

"Mr. DeWeese had a unique ability to relay his agricultural knowledge with an easy manner," Dole said. "He generated openness and enthusiasm during his interviews."

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DeWeese was born in Cunningham. He died March 10 of a heart attack.

"These three giants of Kansas agriculture will be dearly missed, however, their contributions will continue to flourish as important chapters in our rich agricultural history," Dole said.

"Successful agriculture no doubt depends on climate, resources and a bit of luck, too. But let us never forget that farming is people. I'm proud of the achievements of these distinguished Kansans," he added.



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State representative pursues effort to honor Martin Luther King's birth

TOPEKA (AP) — Just as slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream, a state representative is pursuing his dream of making King's birthday a state holiday, placing King alongside Washington, Lincoln and Columbus as men whose birthdays are state holidays.

Rep. Norman Justice, a Kansas City Democrat and the bill's sponsor, is pushing for the civil rights leader's birthday to become the 11th officially recognized holiday in Kansas. King, who was murdered in Memphis, Tenn., in the summer of 1968, was born on Jan. 15.

Justice said it was fitting for King, whose following mushroomed to millions during the strife-torn 1960s, to be honored in a way restricted only to national heroes.

"Dr. King was known as a very peaceful warrior," Justice said. "He advocated and lived a life fitting for a peaceful movement, and he took exception to blacks getting into

violent turmoil during the 1960s. He dreamed of all people of this nation, whites, blacks, Jews and others, walking hand-in-hand."

Justice said the nationwide movement seeking a nationally paid holiday in recognition of King's birthday has been grounded because of the attempt to make it a paid vacation for public employees.

If the bill passes, King's birthday would not give state employees a day of paid vacation because the cost would strip the state of millions of dollars, Justice said.

"The cost to the state (if King's birthday was a paid holiday) would range anywhere from \$22 to \$30 million, mainly because employees' salaries would have to be paid," Justice said. "So we simply want to make it a recognized holiday."

Justice's dream has become slightly shopworn because of four previous rejections by the Legislature to make King's birthday a holiday.

EPA

(Continued from p. 1)

sion of changes needed to rebuild the agency."

Peterson and other environmentalists said Reagan needed to double EPA's budget, which has been cut sharply since he took office, give Ruckelshaus authority to pick his own team of EPA managers and remove EPA from control by the Cabinet Council on Natural Resources, headed by Interior Secretary James G. Watt.

Reagan said he has directed Ruckelshaus to conduct an agency-wide review to make sure the EPA has the personnel and budget resources it needs.

RUCKELSHAUS SAID HIS review might well lead him to recommend the administration reverse earlier budget cuts, but that he wasn't prejudging that question or the multiple allegations of wrongdoing at the agency.

At the agency, many employees express-

ed happiness, saying Reagan had picked a good man to restore the agency's tattered image.

Hugh Kaufman, a vocal EPA whistleblower whose criticism has irritated both Republican and Democratic administrations, said he viewed the appointment with "cautious optimism."

"I came in when Bill did. I found him to be a man of integrity and a solidly based administrator," Kaufman said. "It remains to be seen whether he did in fact strike the right kind of bargain with the president and will be able to get the agency back to doing what the law requires."



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Nuclear war game aims to raise public awareness

By LARRY BOYD
Collegian Reporter

Citizens will have a chance to play the roles of world leaders during April by participating in "Firebreaks: A War/Peace Game," an educational nuclear war game based on a simulated international crisis.

Firebreaks is sponsored by Ground Zero, a non-partisan, non-advocacy nuclear war education project established to educate the public about the debate on effective national policies to prevent nuclear war.

According to a release introducing the game, the purpose of Firebreaks is to stimulate discussion of nuclear war prevention and different foreign policy options facing world leaders today.

Although the game is patterned after war games played by national security experts, it is designed for "non-experts" in the field, the release stated.

Firebreaks is promoted locally by The Other Manhattan Project, an organization supporting a nuclear freeze.

"The Other Manhattan Project is sponsoring Firebreaks in an attempt to get citizens involved in a mock international crisis," Dan Curtis, associate professor of mathematics, said. Curtis is a member of the project's steering committee.

"The citizens will be involved in a game

where they will be playing the roles of advisers to world leaders of the United States and Russia," he said.

Curtis said any organization, living group or club can participate in the game, which will take place over a four-week period.

"The purpose of the game is to get people thinking about how nuclear war might start," Curtis said. "They will be put in a situation to think hard and to make important decisions."

Firebreaks is not a board game but a discussion game, which is designed for eight players although a group of 10 to 30 is ideal.

A kit costing \$10 is required to play the game, Curtis said, but the cost is inexpensive if 30 people play in one group.

The game is designed to be played in four sessions — one each week — lasting about an hour. The sessions deal with new problems each week which relate to the previous problems and escalate until the final week, when players face a direct con-

frontation between the United States and the Soviet Union.

According to Curtis, evaluation guidelines are also sent to the players. He emphasized there aren't right or wrong answers in the game, but evaluations the players can check their answers with.

After the final session, a final analysis will be released so players can decide whether such a crisis in real life would lead to nuclear war, the release stated.

Curtis said the entire game can be played in one five-hour session any time during April.

If people are interested, Curtis said, one group may play their game in the Union so the public can follow its progress.

"I would hope some student groups would get involved in this," he said. "Ignorance has been a problem because people haven't known what's actually happening (with nuclear arms). If they knew, they'd be up in arms."

According to the release, Ground Zero, headquartered in Washington, D.C., was founded and is directed by Roger Molander, former member of the National Security Council during the administrations of presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter.

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Legality of some video games probed by court

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Supreme Court was asked Monday to decide whether certain electronic video games are illegal "gambling devices" under state law.

The case stems from efforts by Attorney General Robert Stephan last fall to get county prosecutors to confiscate some video "poker" games. Under Kansas law, a gambling device is one that rewards a player with "something of value" based upon chance and payment of a consideration.

Sedgwick County Assistant District Attorney Roger Skinner argued Monday that all three elements of gambling were present in the operation of the games in question — "Double Up," in which the object is to obtain the highest possible poker hand, and "Twenty-One," which is basically electronic blackjack. Winners receive free games.

In oral arguments before the Supreme Court, Skinner urged the justices to over-

turn Sedgwick County District Judge David Calvert, who ruled last September that the video games were legal.

Calvert conceded that there was consideration, noting that it cost 25 cents to play, and that there was chance. But he concluded that the free replays given to winners did not constitute "something of value" under the law.

"It is our contention that a free replay is something of value," argued Skinner, noting that a video poker game differed from other video or pinball games because it did not involve any skill on the part of the player.

"In the poker game, the player can't determine what cards come up. You cannot use the normal odds you would use in poker," said Skinner. "You're playing against the machine. The machine controls the deal of the cards."

The district court ruling came about because of a memorandum issued last August by Stephan calling for county and

district attorneys to confiscate the video poker games and press charges where possible.

Soon after that, Games Management Inc., a video distributor in Wichita, filed a lawsuit seeking a court ruling on the issue.

Randall Reece, the distributor's attorney, contended that the district court had properly interpreted the law when it ruled that replays were not something of value.

"We agree with Judge Calvert that these are games capable of innocent use and are not gambling devices per se," said Reece.

Moreover, he argued that skill was involved in the video poker games.

"I don't think any bumbling idiot can sit there and play draw poker. There is definite skill involved," said Reece, who cited a 1981 Pennsylvania case that found similar video games were not gambling devices.

Skinner noted that the Kansas Supreme Court had ruled on a case in the past involving pinball games, and concluded that

replays given to winners were not something of value. But he argued that the issue was unclear involving video games.

After hearing arguments by attorneys, the court took the case under advisement and is not expected to issue a decision until late next month.

The court's ruling will have effect on prosecution of similar cases across the state. A Wyandotte County District Court issued a restraining order last fall preventing area law enforcement from pressing the video gambling question until the matter is resolved by the Supreme Court.



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Focus on
Agriculture

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 22, 1983 — Page 11

Weber Hall:

Lack of modern animal science facilities hinders research and teaching capability

When completed in 1957, it was a "monument to optimism about the meats and livestock industry in Kansas." Twenty-six years and several hundred students later, Weber Hall is an "embarrassment" and a hindrance to teaching and research in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, according to industry officials and faculty.

Antiquated refrigeration systems and equipment in the meat laboratory, lack of adequate teaching facilities, lack of space for teaching, research or storage and a leaky roof are a few of the factors which have eroded Weber's reputation as an example for industry and caused it to be viewed as an outmoded, inadequate facility.

Although at the time of its construction it was a model facility, its designers did not foresee the growth in the livestock industry — currently the No. 1 industry in the state — or the 353 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment that would transpire in succeeding years, Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

Students, faculty and industry representatives have expressed outrage at the deficiencies of Weber.

John Smith, president of the Kansas Livestock Association, said Weber is out-of-date and cannot adequately serve the livestock and meat industry.

"As president of the association that represents the state's No. 1 industry — livestock production — I am embarrassed and shocked at the conditions of Weber Hall."

THE MOST DEFICIENT area is the meats facility. According to John Unruh, graduate in meat science, the refrigeration system is not dependable and limits research in which temperature is critical.

For instance, research currently directed by Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry, has been moved off campus to the Roode Packing Co. of Fairbury, Neb.

He is studying the effects of ralgro implants in bulls on performance, blood hormone patterns, carcass composition and meat traits.

Weber's refrigeration system is unable to chill carcasses rapidly enough to obtain accurate research results, Dikeman said. In addition, the system has failed several times in the last two years.

IN FEBRUARY two graduate students were involved in a car accident while traveling to Fairbury to collect data for Dikeman's research. They received only minor injuries, but it highlighted the inadequacy of animal science facilities at K-State.

In a letter to John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture, Dell Allen, professor of animal sciences and industry, along with other meats specialists, expressed concern about limits placed on research by Weber.

"Do we dare plan extensive research projects not knowing when our refrigeration system will fail again?" they asked.

Research is also hindered because of lack of space, Hunt said. Research efforts are often sacrificed because laboratories are needed for teaching courses, he said.

Bill includes planning funds for Weber Hall's renovation

Despite being fourth on the Kansas Board of Regents capital improvements list, Weber Hall is receiving consideration for renovation.

A capital improvements appropriations bill for regents institutions, which includes \$113,000 in planning money for renovation of Weber, was passed 88-33 by the Kansas House Friday. Consideration of the bill, which also includes planning money for a new chemistry/biochemistry facility and construction money for Nichols Gymnasium, began in the Senate Ways and Means Committee Monday.

If approved by the committee, the bill will be considered by the full Senate. If passed, the bill would then be sent to Gov. John Carlin.

Michael Swenson, press secretary for the governor, said the bill, provided it reaches Carlin in its present form, contains nothing the governor would oppose.

"If the bill stays the same, I am assuming it will be signed into law," he said.

The joint Senate-House Building Committee, headed by Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, inserted the Weber planning money in the appropriations bill. The committee heard testimonies March 9 from Anita Conley, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Tim Ohlde, junior in agricultural education, about the need for Weber renovation.

Bogina said an appropriation for Weber roof repair was contained in a separate line item in the bill.

Planning funds would be used for preliminary drawings and estimates for renovation and additions to Weber, Bogina said, but "in no way bind the Legislature to proceed with construction."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

Students crowd around Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry, as he

lectures to a livestock and meat evaluation class.

ACCORDING TO Calvin Drake, professor of animal sciences and industry, students cannot be properly exposed to carcass evaluation under current conditions.

Larger classes have to use the slaughter room where noise from compressors and other equipment detracts from student-teacher communication, he said.

In addition to not being able to hear, students have difficulty viewing the carcasses as they crowd around the instructor. Drake said he believes instruction is hindered in areas such as carcass and meat-cut evaluation and cutting procedures.

The slaughter room design, Hunt said, is bed-type, which involves laying the animal on a roller table. This method of

slaughtering has been replaced in industry with hanging the carcass directly on a rail.

THE OUTDATED SLAUGHTER method taught at K-State hinders students' knowledge of modern methods, Hunt said. In addition, it slows production and poses a safety hazard to students and workers on the slaughter floor.

Although it passes inspection, the meat laboratory complex does not fully comply with mandatory federal or state meat inspection requirements. Carcass rail height in Weber is 10 feet 2 inches. The meat inspection requires a rail 11 feet high. Room 129, the only classroom designed to view carcasses, has carcass rails which drag ribbed beef carcasses on the floor.

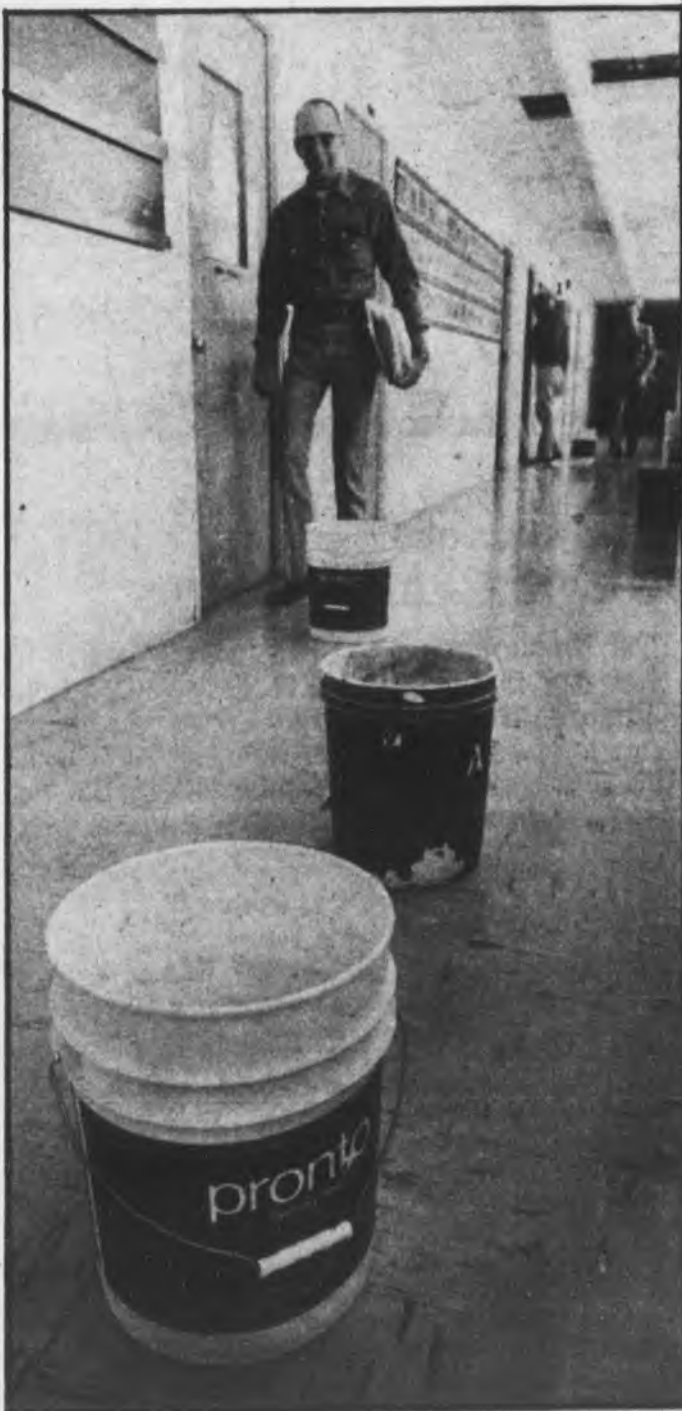
In addition, construction materials and covering on the receiving and shipping dock are out of compliance with meat inspection requirements.

According to Hunt, the meats lab was shut down a few years ago. The Department of Agriculture currently passes Weber meats lab under the stipulation that "good intent" is shown for renovation, Hunt said.

A MAJOR PROBLEM at Weber Hall is lack of space, Hunt said. Equipment is stored in the hall and rolled back into the classroom when needed.

In the refrigeration room, the blast freezer is out of operation. Due to lack of storage space, meat is kept in a room with insufficient cooling capacity. The temperature, which should be zero to 10 degrees below zero, consistently runs above zero, Hunt said.

(See WEBER, p. 14)



Staff/Jeff Taylor

LEFT: Buckets are a familiar sight in Weber Hall as the ceiling has leaked for several years. **ABOVE:** Due to lack of proper storage facilities the foyer of a meat locker has been converted into a freezer.

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 22, 1983 — Page 12

Owens gets the boot; KU seeks replacement

LAWRENCE (AP) — Ted Owens said his young Kansas team was poised for a breakthrough, but Monte Johnson, who fired him, points to a "12-year pattern of inconsistency."

Johnson, named Kansas athletic director last November, confirmed Monday he had dismissed Owens after 19 years as Kansas' head basketball coach.

"Consistency," Johnson said when asked to specify where Owens had failed. Owens' teams won six Big Eight championships and made seven trips to the NCAA Tournament, finishing fourth in 1971 and 1974. His 19-year record shows 348 wins and 182 losses for a winning percentage of .657.

A year ago the Jayhawks sank to a 13-14 mark after reaching the regional semifinals of the NCAA Tournament and finishing 24-8. This year a freshman-dominated group closed strong, beating Oklahoma in the first round of the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament before finishing 13-16.

"I think in the last 12 years, we've had a number of excellent years," Johnson, who played at Kansas prior to the Owens era, said in an interview. "But Kansas basketball is probably different from many...there's an expectation of competition on a national level every year."

"That's a tremendous amount of pressure on a coach and an athletic program. But I feel we have to achieve that kind of consistency to live up to the reputation of the past and to re-establish KU in the future," he said.

Owens declined to speak with reporters, preferring to issue a statement through the sports information office. But friends of the deposed 53-year-old coach described him as extremely bitter.

"The many years that I have spent at the University of Kansas have provided me with friendships and memories that I will cherish the rest of my life," he said in the statement. Owens added, "There have been some disappointments as well, such as the win-loss record the past two seasons. However, we had worked very hard to rectify that situation and felt we had assembled the finest group of young men and talent that we have had in our program in many years."

"The spirit and morale had never been higher than at the end of this season when we started to mature into an effective unit. Our prospects for the future of this program were very exciting."

"Unfortunately, Monte Johnson, our athletic director, has decided not to honor the University's contractual obligation to me and, because of this, has deprived us an opportunity to lead the Kansas team to some of its greatest days."

Johnson said Owens will be paid through the life of his contract, July 1, 1984 and added that there would have been sharp disagreement with whatever decision he had made.

"There are those who felt the status quo was very favorable. There are those who think a change was favorable. But in a situation like this, there isn't such a thing as a decision that is totally received," he said. "I just hope people know it was probably the

most difficult thing I'll ever have to do in my life."

Owens had two freshmen this year who showed particular promise — forwards Calvin Thompson and Kerry Boagni. In addition, Greg Dreiling, a 7-foot-1 transfer from Wichita, will be eligible next year and Curtis Aiken, a top guard prospect from Buffalo, N.Y., had verbally committed to the Jayhawks.

JoJo White, an All-American guard under Owens in the late 1960s, joined the staff as an assistant two years ago and has been mentioned as a possible successor.

"I hope people don't get the impression that we have an insider candidate, because that wouldn't be fair to them or to me," Johnson said. "We are going to conduct a national search, of which the candidates could very well include JoJo or Bob Hill (the other assistant coach), should they wish to apply."



File/Scott Williams

Ted Owens... dismissed after 19 years as head basketball coach at KU.

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Huskers put football aside; basketball takes over at NU

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's something funny going on in Lincoln, Neb. At this time of year, the natives are supposed to be excited about spring football practice, not basketball.

But the basketball Nebraska Cornhuskers have turned on this town, which becomes the third largest community in the state when the football stadium is filled in the fall.

Nebraska entertains Iona College Monday night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament after opening with a 72-65 triumph over Tulane last week. Fans lined up all weekend to buy tickets. Of the 16 first-round games, Nebraska's crowd of 12,053 for Tulane was almost 2,500 more than for any other contest.

"Driving to the Tulane game, I saw a sign wishing the basketball team good luck. That's the first sign I've seen like that in 17 years," Coach Moe Iba said.

The rest of Monday night's second round finds Virginia Tech at South Carolina, Fresno State at Michigan State, Wake Forest at Vanderbilt, South Florida at Mississippi, Northwestern vs. DePaul at Rosemont, Ill., Texas Christian at Arizona

State and New Orleans at Oregon State.

Iona beat St. Bonaventure 90-76 to advance to the second round. The Gaels are led by 6-3 guard Steve Burt, the nation's 13th-leading scorer with a 23.2-point average. Burt scored 33 points against St. Bonaventure.

The Northwestern-DePaul clash will be played at the Rosemont Horizon, DePaul's home court, but the Blue Demons may not have any advantage over the Wildcats from nearby Evanston, Ill.

Northwestern Coach Rich Falk, whose school is making its first appearance in post-season basketball competition, said he would be "disappointed if 17,000 people don't show up" for the game.

Northwestern defeated Notre Dame 71-57 in its opener — also at the Horizon — and Falk said the fans were a key to the triumph.

The fans also turned out in force for DePaul's 76-73 victory over Minnesota at the Horizon.

Ironically, Northwestern played its home games this season at DePaul's Alumni Hall while its own arena was being renovated.

Wildcats start spring drills, attempt to fill open spots

With the loss of 13 starting players from last year's Independence Bowl team, K-State's spring football drills will take on added importance this year.

The Wildcats will open spring practices at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 29.

Head coach Jim Dickey plans only one major experiment this spring, and this is the move of senior tailback Mark Hundley to fullback. The majority of the spring will be spent trying to find replacements for the departed starters.

"We lost several outstanding players off last year's team, and the main objective will be to find replacements for them," Dickey said. "Specifically, our offensive line, defensive secondary and linebacker positions will have to be revamped. We feel like we have the talent there to fill the holes. It's a matter of developing it."

The Wildcats, 6-5-1 a year ago, will have 42 lettermen returning from last year's team. Heading the returnees are two All-American candidates, defensive tackle Reggie Singletary and split end

Mike Wallace. Singletary, an all-Big Eight pick the past two years, was a second-team All-American a year ago. He holds the University's record for career sacks.

As for Wallace, he was a first-team all-league selection as he led the Big Eight in receiving yardage and touchdown catches (6). He had 37 total receptions for the year.

Besides these two, seven other starters return this year. On the offensive side, running backs Iosefatu Fiaimano and Charles Crawford return to defend their starting tailback and fullback positions, respectively. Also, flanker Eric Mack and tackle Damian Johnson are returning for another campaign.

On defense, three other interior linemen return along with Singletary — tackle Bob Daniels, nose guard Mark Newton and left end L.E. Madison. In addition, K-State's kicking game returns intact with place kicker Steve Willis and punter Scott Fulhage handling these tasks.

Error costly; Royals lose 3-1

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Catcher Don Slaught's two-run throwing error wiped out a 1-0 Kansas City lead in the eighth inning, and Larry Parrish added an RBI double as the Texas Rangers handed the Royals a 3-1 loss in a Grapefruit League game Monday.

Rookie Mike Mason, who has all but cemented a starting spot in Texas' rotation since starters Charlie Hough and Danny Darwin have been sidelined, combined with Paul Mirabella and Dan Boitano on a six-hitter.

Mason hurled five two-hit, shutout innings, and Mirabella followed with two more scoreless frames before the Royals broke a scoreless tie on George Brett's RBI groundout in the top of the eighth inning.

The Rangers loaded the bases in the bot-

tom of the eighth off Scott Brown, the last of three Kansas City pitchers. Dave Hostetler chopped a grounder to Brett, who threw to the plate for the force out. But Slaught, trying to go to first for a double play, fired the ball down the right-field line, allowing Wayne Tolleson and Bill Stein to score. Parrish's double into the gap in right-center field scored Hostetler.

Texas lifted its spring record to 7-6, while Kansas City slipped to 3-7.

Rangers Manager Doug Rader said Mason, a 24-year-old left-hander trying to make the jump from Double A, has been so impressive he would have to pitch himself off the team at this point.

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*Applications and Job Descriptions
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Deadline: Noon, March 25

KSUARH ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP!

APRIL 6—are the elections for KSUARH Executive board members.

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KSUARH is a growing organization which provides leadership and many activities, programs for hall residents, among them—Carniv' Hall, KSU/KU Canoe Race, Christmas Sing, and Spring Fling.

The Officers Are:

President—presides over all meetings and provides leadership and guidance. (John Jones, 539-4641)

Vice-President—assumes the duties of the President in the President's absence, and performs other duties. (Wendy Bradshaw, 539-8211)

Secretary—takes minutes at meetings, responsible for correspondence. (Robin Waldmer, 532-3807)

Treasurer—responsible for all financial transactions, budgets and records. (Teresa Schriber, 539-7627)

Publicity Coordinator—responsible for notifying members, news media about events. (Michele Johnson, 532-3010)

Historian—responsible for KSUARH scrapbook, audio-visual equipment and displays. (Doug Rice, 532-3674)

Information Coordinator—responsible for distributing newsletters and compiling the Frog logo. (Kathy Frankamp, 532-2239)

Advisors—

Ken Langlieb, 532-5698

Arlan Suderman, 532-5761

Office—532-6431

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS

Weber

(Continued from p. 11)

"Weber has one-half of the square feet of most other renovated or new meats labs," he said.

Industry also suffers from inadequate animal science facilities, according to Harlan Oltjen, former president of the Kansas Livestock Association.

"If Weber Hall isn't repaired, we'll have to go to other sources for research," he said. Other sources would include state universities with up-to-date meats laboratory, teaching and research facilities, such as the universities of Iowa and Texas.

The leaky roof not only is a slow destructive force on the building, but necessitates catch buckets, which line the hallways on rainy days, impede student traffic and cause an eyesore.

The rain stains the floor and walls, ruins carpets, rots the wood in the arena and destructs the overall soundness of the building.

Allen said Weber "demoralizes faculty and students and causes a loss of traditional pride as well as the incentive to excel."

HUNT SAID, "Many high schools have better classrooms for teaching and lab work than those in Weber." Without Weber renovation, K-State would be out of competition as a leading university in animal agriculture, he said.

According to David Schafer, extension meats specialist, despite current high-quality faculty and research and extension programs, maintaining the quality of the animal science program at K-State is impossible without Weber's renovation.

"Morale is seeping away under the shabby working environment," he said. "Competition from surrounding states will start to tell soon. Investment in versatile, practical facilities in nearly all other major animal-ag states has left us behind those we compete against for students, grants and the public image."

Schafer said the strong teaching faculty attracts a number of out-of-state students, and the amount and quality of research is increasing. In addition, animal science extension at K-State is recognized nationwide for its practical education, he said.

"UNLESS SOME ROADBLOCKS to good work can be removed in the next few years, the potholes in knowledge will slow development of our greatest resource possible — versatile students and forward-looking, encouraged faculty. All society loses," Schafer said.

The quality of the current animal science faculty may not be retained if research and teaching problems in Weber persist, Donald Kropf, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

"We may have a difficult time holding a strong meat science faculty if they are always encountering facility problems," he said.

The cost of Weber renovation and addition was estimated at \$7.2 million in December 1981 by a committee formed to create the proposal for the renovation.

Renovation was proposed for Weber Hall with additional structures to be added at sites around it that would complement interaction of faculty remaining in Call Hall, according to the committee report.

According to Don Good, head of the animal science department, deterioration of the refrigeration system in Weber has prompted emergency appropriations of approximately \$80,000 for replacement of old compressors.

It will not solve the refrigeration problem, he said, but would replace worn-out parts and enable research to continue. The work is targeted for completion by fall.

Regent appointee stresses high technology education

Training students in the field of high technology is important and Kansas universities should concentrate in that area, Norman Brandeberry told the Senate Confirmations Committee Monday.

Brandeberry, a Russell oil producer, appeared before the committee to discuss his appointment last month to the Kansas Board of Regents.

A 51-year-old Republican, Brandeberry was picked by Gov. John Carlin to fill the unexpired term of Frank A. Lohman, a former Hays savings and loan executive who resigned. Lohman's term expires Dec. 31, 1984.

"In the next 10 years, education is going to move in the high technology direction," Brandeberry said. "If we're wise enough to move in that direction we'd be able to take advantage of corporate funds."

He said that universities in the state could develop high technology programs without adding any new teachers immediately and can nurse them with corporation backing.

"I don't see the need for additional people," Brandeberry said. "We need to put a concentration of efforts on pursuing corporate funding. In the next five years all state institutions can make great strides in this area."

Duplication of courses at the seven Regents institutions is another matter of

concern Brandeberry. He said shortages of money will cause a tightening of state funds and necessitate elimination of most duplicate courses.

"Certainly we have to look at duplication of courses throughout the system and see where we can consolidate," Brandeberry said. "We need to channel energy and people into areas to strengthen those programs. We can't stand a lot of duplication at this time. We can't afford it."

Brandeberry is the fourth new member named to the board by Carlin this year. He joins Archie Dykes, former University of Kansas chancellor, Wendell Lady, former Speaker of the Kansas House and Patricia Caruthers as recent appointees to the nine-member board.

The Regents administer and approve budgets for state-funded universities in Lawrence, Manhattan, Wichita, Pittsburg, Emporia and Hays, and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

Born in Gorham, Brandeberry graduated from Russell High School in 1949 and earned a mechanical engineering degree from Kansas State University in 1955. He also is vice president of the KSU Board of Trustees and serves on the Executive Board of the Kansas State University Foundation.

Classifieds

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

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COMFY 14' x 70' mobile home. Three bedroom, one and one-half bath, washer and dryer. Tennis court, pool and storm shelter. Call 539-9221. (117-121)

MOBILE HOME, 8 x 35, very good condition, new 20-gallon hot water heater, and other improvements. 539-1797. (120-122)

(Continued on page 15)

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- Thurs. 3/24 —Stable Show, CiCo Park 10-4
 Fri. 3/25 —KSU Open House Parade 12:00
 Parade thru Aggieville
 After parade, on display at Vet School
 Sat. 1/26 —KSU OPEN HOUSE
 Vet School 9 a.m.
 Little American Royal, Weber 12:45
 Parade thru Aggieville
 After parade, on display at Vet School
 Sun. 3/27 —Stable Show, CiCo Park 10-4



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(Continued from page 14)

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (111)

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FONE CRISIS Center is looking for an Assistant Coordinator to begin work April 1, 1983. This is a twelve month, part-time position and will require some volunteer hours in addition to those that are paid. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the FONE and experience in crisis intervention, public relations, and personnel supervision is preferred. Applications and job description are available in the SGA office in the Union; applications will be accepted until noon Tuesday, March 29, 1983. For further information call 776-0113 and leave name and phone number. (121-125)

MAKE MONEY working at home!! Be flooded with offers!! Offer—details—rush stamped addressed envelope and 25¢ service fee. T. Ketchum, Dept. M., P.O. Box 761, Manhattan, KS 66502. (115-124)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Now accepting applications for various positions on staff of mountain resort. Some on premises housing, bonus program. Inquiries: Best Western Lake Estates, Box 1466F, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. (117-123)

THE RILEY County Weed and Parks Department will hire three persons for 90-day temporary employment for the summer season. The work shall consist of sprayer and mower operation, maintenance of equipment and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications will be accepted until March 25, 1983 at the Riley County Noxious Weed Department, 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (120-123)

TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary summer employment (40 hours per week, May thru August). The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications for employment can be filed at the Riley County Public Works Department office from 8:30 a.m., Monday, March 7, 1983 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 25, 1983. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (120-122)

TYPIST NEEDED immediately to work through summer-semester. Must be KSU student, type 40-60 wpm and have ability to work with minimum supervision. Contact Donna Schenck-Hamlin, 532-6516, post-harvest documentation service, Farrell Library. (120-123)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, large balcony. 537-9450. (116-124)

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LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 539-9259. (120-124)

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GREAT FOR summer! Furnished two bedroom apartment near campus, Aggieville, and city park. Central air, dishwasher. 539-4588. (121-123)

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THE FOLLOWING SMITHS NEED TO COME PICK UP THEIR 1981-82 ROYAL PURPLE:

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Even if your name isn't Smith, if you paid for a Royal Purple last year and didn't pick it up, you can claim your copy at Kedzie 103.

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)

ANNOUNCEMENT

CAT SHOW. March 26-27. Cicco Park. To enter, call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. (117-122)

FORMAL PLEDGING of new initiates into Alpha Chi Sigma will take place March 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Denison 124. (120-121)

INFORMATION ON cruise ship jobs: 1-602-898-0426, Ext. A28. (121)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

WANTED

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (120-128)

EXHIBITORS OF original art work wanted for the Fourth Annual Arts Festival on the Nemaha. Saturday, June 11, 1983, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Nemaha County Community Building, Seneca. Sponsored by Seneca Arts Council. Requests for \$5 (4' x 4') and \$10 (8' x 4') booths should be sent to Gladys Buser, Seneca, KS 66538 or call 913-336-2332. (120-121)

WANTED: NEW or used discontinued Vogue pattern number 1369, size 8. Will pay \$6. Call Susie Walters, 532-6420, 8:00-5:00 p.m. (121-122)

FOUND

SIBERIAN HUSKY found by Haymaker Hall. Call Dick at 532-3418 for information. (119-121)

SET OF keys: Ford Motor Company and master lock key. Call Hall parking lot. Phone 776-7202 to claim. Found Tuesday, March 8. (120-122)

WOMAN'S WATCH found on March 11 on sidewalk outside of Boyd. Call Jule to identify. 532-3827. (121-123)

FOUND SMALL bag with miscellaneous clothing. Call 776-0847 after 5:30 p.m. (121-123)

PERSONAL

JOHN—WHAT was the same without you? Certainly not gum kisses! So glad you're back! Love, Jack. (121)

SAE'S KIRKIE, Scottie, Davie, Mikey: Thanks for making Disney memorable, the claustrophobic car ride, beer, and the morning wake-up call! Bang, Zap, Box, Streak. (The girls you want to marry). (121)

TO THE three Stooges—Kevin, Marty, Fino: Please recall the damaging effects of liquor to the liver as learned in Human Body. Excessive partying in Aggie can lead to this—Happy Birthday "week" anyway from one of your favorite human bodies. (121)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS

DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY UNCLE NICK? HE LOVES TO DESTROY THINGS. HE CAN SHRED A RECLINER IN 12 SECONDS...



5-22 JIM DAVIS

MANGLE FERNS BY THE CARLOAD AND TURN A SET OF CHINA INTO POWDER IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE



HE IS PRESENTLY A POSTAL EMPLOYEE IN CHICAGO



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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



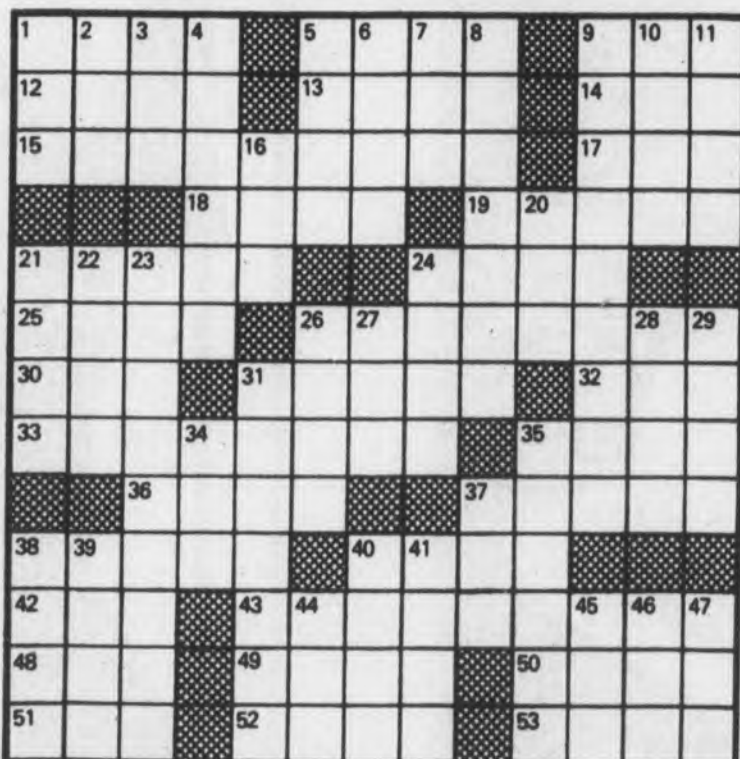
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	40 Hall, in Havana	2 Eskimo knife	16 Harem room
1 Fiber used for burlap	42 Boring routine	3 Treat hides	20 Fuss
5 Heroic in scale	43 Automatic weapons	4 Bonus performance	21 Soft drink
9 Breach	48 Residue	5 Grafted: her.	22 Gem stone
12 King or Alda	49 Central	6 Caresses	23 German cannon
13 Treaty org.	50 Jacob's wife	7 Robert —, of "Quincy"	24 Corner
14 Employ	51 Meadow of night...	8 Harmony	26 Personal histories: short.
15 Explosive material	52 Equips	9 Explosive mixture	27 Hockey star
17 "...—gloom of night..."	53 German river	10 Hebrew instrument	28 Of an epoch
18 Poems	DOWN	11 Prefix for scope or meter	29 Unit of force
19 Vacation isle	1 Drunken spree		31 Strew at random
21 Venomous snake			34 Brewed beverage
24 Commotion			35 Short-legged hound
25 English painter			37 Peripatetic Nellie
26 Took out a loan			38 Inland sea
30 Loiter			39 Trick
31 Fathered			40 Curse of cities
32 Arid			41 Singer Ed
33 Large fish			44 Japanese sash
35 Kidney or navy			45 Biblical name
36 Greek underground			46 Seize roughly
37 Milton —			47 " — Walks in Beauty"
38 Edict			

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-22

PGO DKNVSWAO: FGOKO VKXSOA FWAOPNHPOKH GONK DXHHWV?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — GALAHAD HAD A FOND GOAL: AN ALL FREE-LANCE CAREER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals W.

OPEC

(Continued from p. 1)

students must first obtain permission from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service by indicating a severe change in their economic situation since arrival in the country, Brettell said.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Center is the "last stop" for foreign students with money problems, he said.

"They come in and say, 'I can't pay my tuition and fees. What am I going to do?' We try to determine their options, present them and let them choose. We're an advising, counseling office — we don't have any other resources, nothing to help them with except a sympathetic ear," Brettell said.

Most of the 831 students from 70 countries at K-State don't have a money problem. For some, however, it has been a continual problem all along, he said.

With the Mexican peso experiencing a 98 percent devaluation last year, many Mexican students are faced with a complete cutoff of scholarship funds, like Benjamin Ortiz, graduate in architecture. When notified last fall that his scholarship was discontinued, Ortiz found a job in Derby Food Center.

"NOW I AM a teacher's assistant; that's the way I'm surviving now. There has been a decrease in the number of students, maybe three to one. There were approximately five (Mexican) students in 1978, when times were better. Now there are two," Ortiz said.

Mexican students will have to wait longer to see if the oil price decrease will affect them, Ortiz said.

"People are still willing to make an effort to learn in these difficult times. It's worth it. You have to understand your reality. I'm trying to finish school as soon as possible," he said.

Rumors of currency devaluation generated by the Mexican experience and the declining oil price has caused the Venezuelan government to set foreign exchange rates in an attempt to keep money inside the country. The Venezuelan government is now restricting the buying of U.S. dollars, unless justified for the purchase of

"essential" imports or for those studying overseas, Ricardo Salas, junior in sociology, said.

"Since the rumors of devaluation, there's been a lot of people scared and taking dollars out of the country," Salas said.

"The students who didn't foresee this and are in need of money at this moment won't be able to purchase dollars at the previous exchange and will have to wait until their papers are processed," Salas said.

"The real problem for me is just paper work and how long before I'm going to be able to get money. People on scholarships might get cut. Right now, we're kind of scared of what's going to happen," he said.

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Wednesday, March 23, 1983
Volume 89, Number 122

House passes public works jobs bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday night a \$4.6 billion compromise package of public works jobs and other aid to victims of the recession. Earlier, Democrats won a test vote in their overall attack on President Reagan's tax and spending programs.

The jobs measure, the first attempt by the new Congress to alleviate effects of the worst recession since World War II, also frees \$5 billion in loan and grant money needed by 27 states and the District of Columbia to continue paying jobless benefits.

The key vote in the House was 329-86, and Senate leaders hoped for quick action on the compromise. Final passage there was not a certainty, however, because of a last-minute change the House made in the formula for distributing the jobs money.

Reagan, who initially opposed a jobs bill but then yielded to congressional pressure, is expected to sign the measure.

Democrats drew first blood, prevailing, 230-187, on a test vote for a spending plan that cuts the administration's defense buildup by more than half.

Nonetheless, Reagan planned an address to the nation at 8 p.m. EST Wednesday night in another pitch for his Pentagon buildup.

In addition to cutting the defense buildup, Democrats want to raise taxes by \$30 billion next year and restore about \$33 billion in proposed cuts in domestic programs. Their budget projects a deficit of \$174.5 billion, about \$4.7 billion beneath Reagan's.

The separate anti-recession measure, worked out over the past six weeks, contains \$1 billion in Community Development Block Grants for local governments and \$325 million for food and shelter for those in need.

It provides more than \$400 million for a variety of social programs, including health care and social service block grants.

Most of the rest of the funds would go to public works projects — highway and mass transit construction, Corps of Engineers projects and Tennessee Valley Authority.

The measure distributes \$2.1 billion to areas of high unemployment, a concession to lawmakers from the states where the recession has hit the hardest. But it also earmarks substantial funds to the areas represented by influential lawmakers, particularly those dealing with transportation and military construction.

Preliminary debate was beginning Tuesday on the spending plan, but no final vote

was expected until Wednesday at the earliest.

In contrast to the partisan warfare over the budget, congressional leaders were more optimistic about quick approval of a \$4.65 billion package of humanitarian aid and jobs money.

The legislation, the first anti-recession measure produced by the new Congress, also contains \$5 billion to assure continued payment of unemployment benefits in 27 states and the District of Columbia. Reagan is expected to sign the measure.

Reagan met with three groups of Republican congressmen in last-minute lobbying against the Democrats' proposal.

He said the plan would increase taxes by \$315 billion over five years, cancel this year's 10 percent tax cut and decrease military spending below levels proposed by former President Carter.

Complaining about increases for social spending, Reagan said, "I just feel that this is such a throwback ... this is going back to the type of government programs that caused the problems that we're facing today."

"Our job — I know we're outnumbered in

(See CONGRESS, p. 12)

El Salvador aid gains support; fate 'uncertain'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration picked up some support in a Senate subcommittee Tuesday for its \$110 million military aid request for El Salvador, even though one senator called that country "a hopeless case" and another said the Salvadorans "are thumbing their noses at us" on human rights.

A third senator, Daniel D. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said U.S. support for a reactionary government in Cuba had led to the rise of Fidel Castro, and that he feared a similar outcome in El Salvador.

"I'm afraid that by persisting and carrying out this policy, we may be creating another Castro there," Inouye said. "I think we are inviting revolution."

The fate of the proposal was uncertain.

(See EL SALVADOR, back page)

Residence halls attract older students

The 'not-so-typical' reside for 'typical' reasons

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Collegian Reporter

Textbooks lay scattered across an overflowing desk near the wall. Tired hiking boots have stopped for a rest next to a full laundry basket just inside a tiny closet.

Folded loosely at the foot of the single bed is a brightly colored quilt, and at the head, a portable television tempts from its perch near the only window.

Billy Squier's voice drifts into the room from an unseen source down the corridor. At home in this typical residence hall room is a not-so-typical resident.

She is 44-year-old Callie Olson. She's not

the dorm mom, or the director, or the custodian. Olson is a sophomore with a dual major in family life — human development and social work. This is the second year she has made her home in 112 Boyd Hall.

GOING TO COLLEGE was something Olson had been thinking about for almost 20 years, after the death of her husband when she was 28 and during the time she was rearing her five children.

Motherhood is tough, she said. "When your children are grown, it kicks you out in the real world."

Her living-arrangement decision was

made based on a recommendation by her daughter, a past Van Zile Hall resident. For reasons of ease and economy it seemed like the right decision, Olson said.

After several years of moving children back and forth to college and in and out of residence halls, it was Olson's turn.

"At first, people here were curious," Olson said, adding that most didn't think she was really a student.

Of other students in the hall she said, "I don't see it as being like their mother, we're just fellow students."

OLSON CITED MANY positive factors in-

volved with her life in the hall, convenience being the main one.

"You're here to study," Olson said. "You don't have to worry about the cooking or the plumbing, and it's so close."

Olson also said she believes living in a residence hall is a good way to meet people. "You always have somebody around. And you get support in good and bad times. It's just nice to sit around campus and have people know me," she said. "And a lot of the friends I made last year are still around."

Being older didn't make Olson any less than a "typical freshman." She found her concerns were much the same as any 18-year-old's.

"I, at my age, was very homesick, worried, and I missed familiar faces and mom's cooking," Olson said.

SOME OF THE SAME things making it advantageous to live in a residence hall also make it bad at times, she said.

"Sometimes there are just too many people and it's too loud," Olson said, adding the lack of respect for quiet hours and the lack of private space are bothersome at times.

Olson said she "is 99 percent sure" she will move out next year and hopes to get a small house in Manhattan.

Olson is not the only older student who has found her home in a K-State residence hall other than Edwards Hall, which houses upperclassmen and graduate students.

Jane Hicks, 34, fifth-year senior in dietetics and Putnam Hall resident, is another.

HICKS, A 1971 GRADUATE OF the University of Northern Iowa, did not make her decision to return to school until June 1982. At that late date, the Department of Housing suggested a residence hall, Hicks said.

Since there were no vacancies in Edwards, for economic reasons and because no roommate possibilities were open to her, it seemed the best housing alternative, Hicks said. She moved into her current room last fall.

Hicks said the age difference has been somewhat of a barrier for her as a hall resident.

"I am accepted, but there is not really much socializing," she said.

(See HALLS, back page)



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Callie Olson... says she was a "typical freshman" when she enrolled at K-State last year. And after living two years in Boyd hall, the 44-year-old sophomore

in family life — human development and social work says other residents don't see her as a mother figure, just a "fellow student."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for Engineering Student Council officers and sophomore representative are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton Hall, Room 116.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for Union Governing Board are due at 5 p.m. April 1. Applications are available in the Union director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out state and federal income tax forms between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. today in the SGS office.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS: Applications for ASK assembly delegate are due March 31 in the SGA office. Delegates need to re-apply.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Otto Lengel III at 10 a.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 257.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Frederic Wilson at 2:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 364.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS EXECUTIVE BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Wareham Hotel, Sunflower Room.

MID-CONTINENT ATARI COMPUTER USERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 205B.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the UFM house. The meeting is for new and old members.

THURSDAY

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW admissions director Dottie Harter will answer questions from interested students from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower Hall, Room 14.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene basement. The meeting is open to anorexics, bulimics and compulsive overeaters.

PRE-LAW OFFICE will be host to a meeting from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Denison Hall, Room 222, for students who will be taking the LSAT in June.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Forum Hall, to discuss open house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall to discuss plans for open house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

RACQUETBALL CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 203. Players of all abilities are welcome.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure Hall, Room 201.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 208, to discuss constitution changes, officer elections and fund raising.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

Warning sirens to sound today for tornado drill

It's not the real thing — Dorothy and Toto won't be flying through the air on their way to Oz, but a tornado alert will be sounded sometime Wednesday morning on the K-State campus.

Students, faculty and staff have been asked to cooperate in the state-wide emergency drill by going to designated safe areas, John P. Lambert, director of the Office of Campus Safety, said.

"A siren will sound for three minutes at the campus power plant. Persons should go to the interior hallway on the lowest floor of campus buildings," Lambert said.

He indicated persons outside should take cover inside. Residents of Jardine Terrace Apartments should go to the designated tornado shelter or to the Veterinary Medical Center.

The tornado drill and practice alert is part of the statewide Severe Weather Awareness Week observance March 21-25. Purpose of the drill is to inform the public of how to act in times when a tornado poses a threat, Lambert said.

Correction

In the March 4 Collegian, Y.Y. Lee, graduate in industrial engineering, was incorrectly identified as Tze-Ching Lin, graduate in grain science. Lee, a Taiwan native who is attending K-State with the help of an assistantship, is a roommate of Lin, past president of the Chinese Student Association.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Double life catches up with fake professor

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A man who led a double life as a professor at two different college campuses kept documents indicating he had previously assumed at least six identities in four countries, authorities said Tuesday.

"He was very crafty, there's no question about it," Pennsylvania Attorney General LeRoy Zimmerman said Tuesday of the man who is identified officially only as "John Doe."

"This individual has taken the bright people on a merry paper chase that hasn't ended yet," Zimmerman said, indicating he had seen nothing like it in his 20 years as a prosecutor.

At Shippensburg State College, the man was computer science professor John Bryon Hext. At Millersville State College, 75 miles to the east, he was economics professor Peter H. Pearse. He taught classes at both schools, on different days, beginning last fall.

But identification cards, bank accounts and other documents taken from the man's Millersville apartment indicated he was known by various names in England, Canada, Australia and the United States.

"John Doe" was arrested Monday as he arrived to teach class at Millersville. He was arraigned on charges of theft by deception, tampering with public records and false swearing.

Garden City area drug raids net 31 arrests

GARDEN CITY — Thirty-one people were arrested Tuesday in drug raids by Garden City police, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Authorities, armed with 43 warrants, began the arrests about 7 a.m., confiscating heroin, cocaine, marijuana, hashish, LSD and amphetamines, said Police Chief Jerald Vaughn.

Charges against the suspects included sale of various drugs, possession with intent to sell and misrepresenting uncontrolled substances as illegal drugs.

Those arrested were being held in lieu of \$7,000 to \$65,000 bond, the police chief said. Most were being held in Garden City, but some arrests were also made in Hays and Ulysses, according to police Capt. Jim Grenz.

The arrests stemmed from a series of undercover drug buys during a six-month investigation, Vaughn said. That investigation stemmed from raids last April that resulted in the arrest of 31 people.

French officials resign 9 days after election

PARIS — Premier Pierre Mauroy, just nine days after the end of municipal elections and a day after devaluation of the French franc, submitted the resignation of his government Tuesday. President Francois Mitterrand accepted the resignation and asked Mauroy to form a new one.

"The prime minister presented the resignation of the government to the president," presidential spokesman Michel Vauzelle announced to reporters at the Elysee Palace.

"The president accepted this resignation and signed the decree putting an end to the functions of the government," Vauzelle said. "The president named Pierre Mauroy prime minister and charged him with making proposals for the constitution of his government."

The action was considered a first step by Mitterrand to reorganize his Cabinet in view of the decisions the government must now take to attack France's economic problems.

Boy's dangerous find detonated by police

WELLINGTON — A 12-year-old boy found a hand grenade in his farmhouse yard Monday.

Wichita police took the device and safely exploded it this morning by placing it in a disposal area along with a known explosive, said Capt. Herbert Kite of the Wichita police lab.

Sumner County Undersheriff Jim Newell said there was no indication where the grenade might have come from. It was found on the farm of John Tanner, about six miles southeast of Wellington, by Tanner's son.

Mailer feels guilt for killing by his protege

PHILADELPHIA — Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer, who is spending a week at the University of Pennsylvania, said he feels guilt for a killing last year by his protege, convicted murderer Jack Abbott.

Abbott, who wrote an acclaimed book on prison life called "In the Belly of the Beast," had been free for less than three weeks before killing a waiter at a New York restaurant. Mailer, who considered Abbott a talented writer, had helped arrange his release.

"It was a true failure on my part in understanding the depth of the problem," Mailer said Monday. "I knew he would have a tough time out there. I knew he was a man who needed a guide once he got out. I walked away from the problem and that's the guilt I feel."

Mailer said he still corresponds with Abbott, who he said is now "trying to figure it all out" in prison.

Mailer was chosen as the first Pappas Visiting Fellow at Penn, where he will live in a dormitory and conduct readings and seminars with students.

Weather

If it snows today, 1 to 2 inches is about all we will get — and that's plenty, thank you. The high will be in the mid-30s and low around 20.

A Personal Invitation to get involved with these University Committees.



Undergraduate Grievance Committee
General Scholarship & Student Financial Aid Committee
Convocation Committee
Student Health Advisory Committee
Intercollegiate Athletic Council
Long Range Planning of Physical Facilities
Council on Traffic & Parking
Use of Facilities Committee
University Library Committee
Recreational Services Council

Campus Environmental Health & Safety Committee
Student Discrimination Review Committee
Commission on the Status of Women
Public Relations Council
Commencement Committee
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 23, 1983 — Page 4

Bingo vs. video: place your bets?

Stop before you place a quarter in that electronic video game — you could be arrested for gambling.

Sound extreme? Maybe so, but the legality of these "gambling devices" was posed before the Kansas Supreme Court on Monday. The issue, to be resolved in late April, stems from efforts by some lawmakers to place two video "poker" games under a state law which defines a gambling device as one rewarding players with "something of value" based on chance and payment of a consideration.

Arguments against the two games in question — "Double Up," a type of poker; and "Twenty-One," electronic blackjack — claim they are based on skill, not chance, and the free replay given to winners is something of value.

And, since participants have to pay a quarter to play, consideration of payment also exists.

Gambling is gambling, no matter how it is disguised — right?

How ironic then, at the same time a Senate committee is attempting to pass an amendment increasing the legal number of days allowed to participate in bingo from three to seven a week.

Apparently, the amendment would prevent potential Kansas revenue from filtering across state lines to Missouri.

But how do you define what a "gambling device" actually is? Recent proposals by Kansas legislators show what the deciding factor in their decision is actually based on — its monetary benefit to the state.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor



Letters

Ripping notices unjust

Editor,

I've just finished reading Bill Brown's March 22 letter to the editor, "Message proliferation?" and am a little disturbed by its message.

Brown is annoyed by the proliferation of posted notices and flyers crowding bulletin boards, doorways and walls around the University.

At one point, Brown reports, he came across "the ultimate" in the proliferation of posting, a notice of a public relations organization meeting posted on a wall above the urinals in a men's washroom. In Brown's words, he "stood, gazed, flushed and ripped the notice from the wall."

I suppose I've been annoyed on occasion by similar intrusions. And, like Brown, I might argue that such intrusions only reduce the effectiveness of a notice.

I'm guessing, however, that Brown (while justified in his annoyance) might feel a little less than justified in his act. I'm guessing Brown, whose profession is journalism, might regret his actions being considered exemplary.

The First Amendment, after all, applies to annoying free speech too.

Scott C. Cairns
temporary instructor in English

Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



Sue Schmitt

Plodding along

I hate to run. So it's sort of ironic that I would enter a "fun run." But I did.

It all started when I decided to take a weight training class. I wanted to get in shape and thought lifting weights would do the job. Well, I was right. Weight training is great, but there is one catch — our instructor insists that we run before class. I thought, "Well, it won't be so bad, I'll run a few laps around the track and that will be that."

After a few weeks, those few laps started to be a lot of laps, and I even momentarily forgot my hatred for running. It was only a temporary sanity lapse, but it was long enough to commit myself to running a two-mile "fun run."

Boy, was that stupid. I was faced with the cold fact that I could only run a mile without collapsing, and I had three weeks to build myself up to two miles.

Two miles is a long way. I didn't think it was too long until I put it into context. I grew up on a ranch. If I were to go out on the road north of the house, I would have to run the entire length of our north pasture and the length of Willard Coder's pasture as well. And as we say out in southwest Kansas, "that's a fer piece." I could see running the length of our pasture, but Willard's too? Now, that's a little much, don't you think? I sure do.

But I had made the commitment, so I had to stand by it. I finally got to the point of running a mile and a half without stopping. Bravo! It was two days before the race, and I still hadn't conquered the two miles.

EVERYONE KEPT SAYING, "Don't worry about it, when you're at the run that adrenalin will start pumping and you'll be able to do the two miles easy. Anyway, it's just a fun run."

One of my friends who was supposed to run with me was sick, so there were only two of us — Dar and me. After a few minutes of walking around Aggieville to make sure there wasn't anybody who knew us, we approached the starting line. There were a lot of people walking around wearing expensive warm-ups, and they all had numbers pinned on their chests. We didn't have numbers — we couldn't afford the entry fee.

Somehow I got the feeling there were a few people who weren't there for fun. They were there for blood. There I was in my worn-out running shoes that had doubled for fishing and hiking shoes last summer. They had seen a lot more miles walking alongside a mountain stream than they had running around a track. Dar looked pretty good in comparison, wearing light yellow sweats. Yellow is definitely her color.

As we stood there amidst a mob of "fun runners"

waiting for the race to begin, I looked at the competition. In front of me there were a bunch of kids. Two miles was nothing to them. To my right were some women wearing color-coordinated sweatsuits and a lot of makeup. They all looked as if they were in good shape, and I knew their mascara wouldn't run when they did. There were older women who I admired for their commitment to physical fitness. I wondered if I would still be exercising when I was their age. No, when I grow old, I plan to sit around and drink beer.

The rest of the runners were a lot like Dar and me. They were a little out of shape, and each was probably convinced that she would come in last. I know I was. And then there were the athletes, the women who were dedicated to running. They were the ones who probably log 40 or 50 miles a week. Whereas my goal was to finish, their goal was to sprint through the distance in personal-record times.

After some words of encouragement, the run started. With the shot of a gun the mob took off. Immediately, the group began to take shape. The athletes were out of sight within seconds, the kids were right behind them, and then there was my group — the plodders.

THE FIRST PART of the run was agony for me. My legs were tight; I hadn't warmed up enough. Soon the pain subsided, or it at least numbed. Dar and I jogged and jogged and ran and ran. I finally lost sight of my friend who was in better shape than I. I struggled to regain my breath as my muscles pleaded for oxygen. I couldn't stop — not yet. I just knew I was dead last. I would have looked behind me to see, but I'm not coordinated enough to run and turn around at the same time.

I ran and ran some more. The end had to be in sight, I thought to myself. I've run at least two miles by now, I said to myself. Wrong again. So I kept running and running. And running and running. I've got to be honest — I did walk a few times, but walking just made me feel guilty. I did learn one thing as I ran. The runner needs an incentive. My incentive — cold beer. I had a 12-pack at home. So with each step I chanted to myself, "beer, beer, beer..."

It seemed hours later when I finally approached the finish line. I had been dreading running past all those people, but it wasn't so bad. By the end of the race, I didn't really care what anyone thought of me, so I sprinted in. Well, honestly, it wasn't really a sprint. It was more like a fast plod.

I asked myself, "Was this really fun?" Well, maybe it wasn't really fun while I was running, but I finished, and that made it all worthwhile.

Update

Campus news at a glance

Lynn will be first Kansan to fill ASPA post

Naomi Lynn, head of the political science department, has been elected vice president of the 18,000-member American Society for Public Administration. Lynn's election will make her ASPA president in two years, the first Kansan to hold the top office of the 44-year-old group.

Lynn, who has been at K-State since 1970, is a member of ASPA's national council and has served two terms as president of the Kansas chapter.

Lynn's term as vice president will begin at the National Conference on Public Administration in New York in April.

Adams to lead collegiate press society again

David Adams, director of Student Publications and associate professor of journalism and mass communications, has been re-elected national president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ). Adams, first elected as president in 1981, will serve another two-year term as head of the 73-year-old organization.

Adams was re-elected at SCJ's national convention March 10-12 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. As president, he will preside over the 1985 national convention at Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. He will also head SCJ's National Council which conducts the organization's business.

Leading textile chemist to lecture Monday

One of the nation's leading textile chemists, George L. Drake Jr., will be a guest scholar Monday in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design.

Drake, research leader for protective finishes in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Research Center at New Orleans, will meet with several classes, Mary Don Peterson, department head, said.

At 9:30 a.m. he will give a lecture on "Chemical Finishing of Cotton" in Justin 227. At 1:30 p.m. he will conduct a seminar, "Textiles for the Year 2001," in Justin 226. And at 2:30 p.m. he will lead a discussion on "Cotton Fiber Chemistry and Structure/Property Relationships in Fibers" in Justin 251.

Codianni wins chance to visit, study in Japan

Anthony V. Codianni, multicultural curriculum specialist at the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Assistance Center in the College of Education, has been awarded a fellowship to visit Japan as the guest of the Japan Institute for Social and Economic Affairs. This is the first time that an educator from Kansas has been awarded a JISEA fellowship.

Announcement of the award was made after evaluation of several hundred applications by a committee of the U.S. National Council for the Social Studies, co-sponsors of the program designed to enhance the teaching of global and intercultural studies.

Twenty American educators, representing all levels of social studies teaching, were selected for this year's fellowships. Traveling as a study team, the group will spend 16 days during June and July observing contemporary Japanese society in several Japanese cities.

Students, faculty dial for money in telefund

Students and faculty from every college, except the College of Veterinary Medicine, will begin calling alumni across the country Sunday in the University's largest telefund ever.

More than 40,000 alumni will be called and asked to pledge financial support to the college from which they graduated. Doing the calling will be more than 1,200 student and faculty volunteers.

Telefunds are an annual project for the University Foundation, generating nearly \$500,000 in gifts for the benefit of the University over the past three years. Proceeds will be used for various projects including scholarships and educational materials.

"Money received from the telefund is not an extra," Robert Lynn, dean of the College of Business Administration, said. "It's a necessary part of our budget."

The telefund begins Sunday and continues through Monday, May 2. During the five-and-a-half week period there will be nearly 30 calling sessions.

Photographer snaps his way into Hearst finals

John Sleezer, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, has been named a finalist in the 1983 William Randolph Hearst Foundation photojournalism contest. He is assured of a scholarship which will range from \$500 to \$2,000. A matching amount will be awarded to the University.

The photojournalism competition is a division of the foundation's Journalism Awards Program, sponsored annually with the support of the Association of Schools of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Sleezer, a Collegian photographer, is one of 10 finalists who submitted a portfolio of six photographs in specific categories and next month will submit additional photographs for second-round judging. The three highest scoring students will be flown to San Francisco for an on-the-spot photo assignment.

The Journalism Awards Program, in its 23rd year, also includes six writing contests and a writing championship and offers scholarships totaling \$150,050 to undergraduate journalism majors with matching grants to their schools.

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Mar. 26th 6:30 P.M.

Ticket Prices:

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MARCH 28

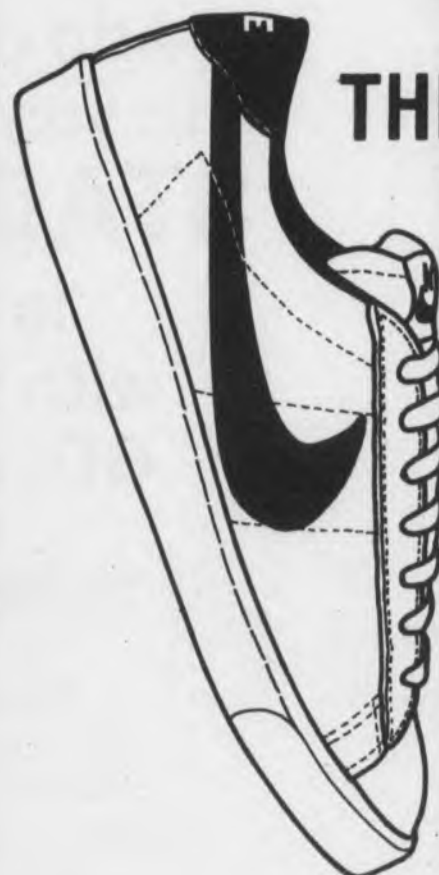
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"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Financing nears completion

Commissioners hear mall update

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

Commitments are being secured for Manhattan's Urban Development Action Grant application, Mel Roebuck, vice president of Forest City Rental Properties, told city commissioners at their Tuesday work session.

Letters from the two major department stores, J.C. Penney and the Jones Store, are being prepared, Roebuck said.

"I have already received a letter of commitment from our financing sources," Roebuck said. Warburg, Paribas and Becker, a financial investment firm from New York and Chicago, has agreed to finance Forest City's share of the mall.

"We will have these things ready to go in by the April 6 deadline," Roebuck said. "We are working to achieve UDAG approval. The letters may need to be changed to meet UDAG requirements. The letter from Warburg, Paribas and Becker has been changed four times in the past three weeks to meet the requirements."

Roebuck's report was an update on the downtown mall project, required by extension of the development agreement. The original agreement between Forest City and Manhattan expired Feb. 3. The commission granted a six-month extension of the agreement, provided Forest City gives 45-day updates on the project's progress.

If, after presentation of any of the updates, the city decides the progress made by Forest City is not satisfactory, the agreement can be terminated.

COMMISSIONER WANDA FATELEY asked to see the letters of commitment before they were sent in with the application.

"I want to set the UDAG application in the proper context," Roebuck said. "We are merely putting ourselves into position to be accepted by HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development). The things in the letters are written to satisfy UDAG requirements. Once we're in the pipeline, the agreement will continue to be worked on."

But Fateley said she still wants to see the letters.

Mayor Gene Klingler said the requirements for UDAG approval are more strict than in the past couple years and this would help the mall project.

"We can get many things ironed out ahead of time," Klingler said. "This will help avoid delays once approval is granted."

A preliminary public hearing for a 1983 Small Cities Block Grant Application was also a part of the work session.

"The purpose of this hearing is to generate some ideas that the staff can work on, so we'll have more to go on at the public

hearing," Gary Stith, community development director, said. "April 18 is the deadline for submission for '83 funds."

THERE ARE TWO types of grants, Stith said. Comprehensive grants are for more than one project and have more money available. A single-purpose grant is for one project. In each application there are several factors to consider, he added.

Stith suggested a public works project to improve water mains on the south side of town. The mains, which have a diameter of two inches, are not adequate for fire protection and barely adequate for domestic use, he said.

"This is an urgent need," Stith said. "There is a deficiency in the facilities. We also need an additional 10 inches (in diameter) main running from Houston Street to Colorado Street. The engineers gave us a rough estimate of \$225,000. This project would rate highly in competition for the grant."

THE CITY STAFF is also working with the Chamber of Commerce to generate an economic development proposal, Stith said.

"We could expand an existing business or help a new business to create jobs. This type of project would be more competitive if the jobs would help lower-income persons, he said.

Klingler suggested a single-purpose grant application, with the water main

replacements as the only project.

"Maybe we're asking for too big of a piece of the pie," he said.

Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood agreed with Klingler and also supported the water project.

Klingler reminded the public to contact Stith with any project ideas. The grant application will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled for April 5.

A THIRD ITEM was added to the agenda as Chuck Murphy, administrator of the Riley County Health Department, discussed the possibility of buying the former Bell Telephone building on Third Street to house the health department. A decision must be made by March 31 whether to buy the building, he said.

"We have been searching for an existing structure to remodel," Murphy said. Architectural Services Plus, a Salina architectural firm, estimated the cost of remodeling would be \$17 per square foot. The health department needs approximately 6,000 feet, he said.

"The whole structure could be remodeled for \$480,000. The front door would need to be changed, which would cost around \$60,000," Murphy said. "We're at the point of ownership now. Who will buy the building — the city or the county?"

The commission plans to discuss the possible purchase of the building at its intergovernmental meeting March 27.

Bill would allow bingo parlors to operate daily

TOPEKA (AP) — Bingo parlors will be allowed to operate games every day of the week, if an amended bill endorsed by a Senate committee Tuesday is passed.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee endorsed a bill regulating bingo games in the state to the full Senate for consideration.

Sen. Ed Roitz, R-Pittsburg, said an amendment adopted by the committee, allowing organizations to play bingo seven days a week instead of just three, was against the original intent of the 1975 law regulating gambling bingo in the state.

Bingo has always been legal in Kansas, but gambling on it was not legal until the state's Constitution was amended by the voters in 1974.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., R-Lawrence, said allowing parlors to operate more than three days each week would keep the larger operations from leaving the state, but still allow smaller games to be competitive.

Winter said the change would not force smaller parlors out of business because the rate for cards would be the same in both large games and small games.

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\$2

PITCHERS

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ROCKIN' K BAR



Ladies' Nite Thurs.

Panelists focus on education careers for women

By JULIE STROUTS
Collegian Reporter

Discussing different options open to women in education was the objective of a "Careers for Women in Education" seminar Tuesday afternoon.

The seminar was sponsored by the Department of Curriculum and Instruction and the Midwest Race and Sex Desegregation Center. It featured 10 women panelists from different areas in education currently involved in jobs other than teaching — including jobs as school psychologists, principals, counselors and directors in areas of education and educational assistance.

"We're not in any way demeaning teaching, or saying that educators who don't teach are better than those who teach in the classroom," Leo Schell, professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

The College of Education, he said, believes its students "should have an idea of the array of professional opportunities available."

One panelist, Elizabeth Kline, director of elementary education for a school district in Geary County which includes Fort Riley and Junction City, discussed the different aspects of her work routine.

KLINE SAID her job keeps her busy

throughout the day, because she is responsible for helping teachers and principals in the schools with any problems they might have. She said she is sometimes called into the classroom to supervise a teacher having problems with either instruction or supervision of the class.

"There is a certain degree of stress in meeting deadlines. There's never enough time to do everything you want to do," Kline said.

Kline has held her job for eight years and she said jobs such as hers are limited in Kansas because most of the schools in the districts are so small there is no need for a similar position. The schools rely on a superintendent and assistant superintendent, she said.

Kline stressed the importance of getting a master's degree in administration to help

establish a better career. She said a person can be certified for any job beneath that degree.

JEANNE WILLIAMS, assistant professor of education at Bethany College in Lindborg, also stressed reaching the highest level possible in education, but added there are areas outside the school systems that can use people in education.

"The job market is changing. People are now needed not only in schools, but also in day-care centers, hospitals and retirement homes helping to teach people," Williams said.

She said a Salina hospital is beginning a program of education for children who must have surgery, to help them deal with the experience.

Big businesses are also demanding those

with an education degree to help them retrain their employees. She said they need programs instructing employees how to run computers and other equipment.

"If you have some knowledge of education, a good background in English, and some computer knowledge, chances are good that there may be a business who wants to hire you," Williams said.

Women need to be aware of the different options open to them and more aggressive in getting a job they want, she said.

"It used to be traditional feminist values were taught to women in education. But now, if women are going to be in the education area, they are going to have to stop being the passive, obedient women they were once taught to be," she said.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES MOVIE MARQUEE	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:00-9:15
TOOTSIE PG	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:10-9:00
PETER PAN G	
Campus HEART OF ASHBURN	7:00-9:00
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA PG	
Wareham 410 FORTY	8:00 ONLY
GANDHI PG	
Varsity 1128 MOGO	7:00-9:00
SIX WEEKS PG	

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KAPPA ALPHA PSI THE 9TH ANNUAL DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

It's time for the 9th Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Classic.

The classic is held in honor of Dean Harris, who passed away in the spring of 1974 from a tragic automobile accident. Dean was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an honor student, and an outstanding freshman starter for K-State's Varsity Basketball Team.

To perpetuate Dean's memory, Kappa Alpha Psi has established the Dean Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund to which all proceeds from the tournament are donated.

This year Kappa Alpha Psi is proud to announce the sponsorship of the tournament by Budweiser.

—The Basketball Classic will be held Saturday, April 9th, Sunday, April 10th, and Saturday, April 16th, and Sunday, April 17th at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

—The tournament features both men's and women's divisions.

—Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place; MVP; All Tournament Team; and First Place Team Individuals.

—Double elimination.

—The entry fee is \$55.00 per men's team.
\$40.00 per women's team.

—Entry deadline is April 1, 1983.

—Return entry forms to: Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N. 14th
Manhattan, KS 66502

For further information contact Kevin Gardenhire or Phillip Fletcher at 539-9091 or 537-0778.

Cordially,

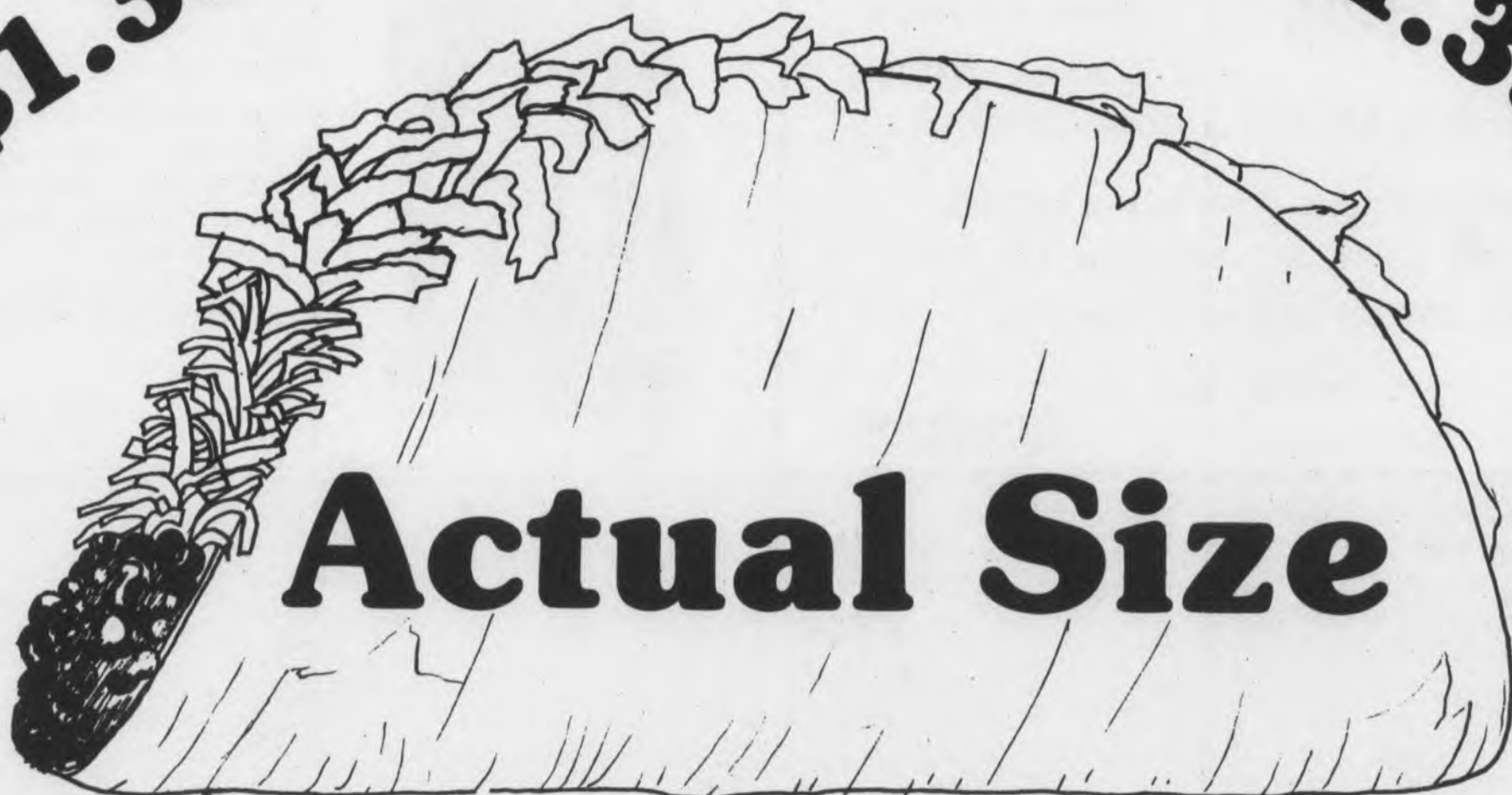
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Some Kind of Hero

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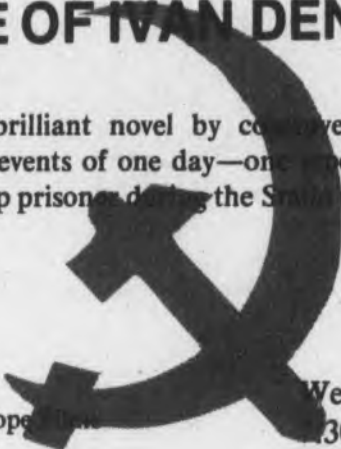


March 25 & 26
Friday & Saturday
7 & 9:30 p.m.
Forum Hall \$1.50

ONE DAY

IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

The film based on the brilliant novel by controversial author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, outlines the events of one day—one especially good day—in the life of a Siberian labor camp prisoner during the Stalin regime.



presented by UPC Kaleidoscope

\$1.50

Wed., March 23
7:30 Forum Hall
Thurs., March 24
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall

DANIEL KEYES

author of Flowers for Algernon
speaking on his new bestseller

The Minds of Billy Milligan



March 29, 1983

7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

The first person in history acquitted of a major crime due to multiple personalities.

This lecture contains never before seen video tapes of Billy Milligan's 24 personality changes.

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upc issues & ideas

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MON MARCH 28 8PM

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Come in and perform
Bring your friends!
Everyone Welcome

For more info call union activities center (532-6571)

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

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March 21-25

MONDAY Thru FRIDAY

9:00A.M. - 5:00P.M.

K-STATE UNION - 1st FLOOR CONCOURSE

REPRODUCTIONS - \$3.25 ea. or 3 for \$8.25

LASER PHOTO ART - \$4.00 ea. or 2 for \$7.00

M. C. ESCHER - \$4.00 ea. or 2 for \$7.00

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k-state union
upc arts

AILEEN & ELKIN THOMAS



Q: Who ARE Aileen and Elkin Thomas?

A: They are an "electric" bluegrass duo. Aileen contributes the electricity with her bass and Elkin is bluegrass through and through.

If you're still questioning who and what they are . . . there's one way to find out for sure. Come see Aileen and Elkin. You'll be glad you did. Their performance is Thursday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Catskeller. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

k-state union
upc coffeehouse

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, March 23

Kaleidoscope—*One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 24

Kaleidoscope—*One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse—Aileen & Elkin Thomas, Folk and Bluegrass: Catskeller 8 p.m.

Friday, March 25

Feature Films—*Some Kind of Hero*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

Feature Films—*Starlog 17*: FH 2 p.m.

Feature Films—*Some Kind of Hero*: FH 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 27

Feature Films—*Starlog 17*: LT 2:00, FH 7:00 p.m.

Monday, March 28

Special Events—8th Annual Photo Contest Entries on Display: Gallery thru April 1
Arts—Artwork by the UPC Arts Committee—Part I: 2nd Floor Showcase thru April 8

Tuesday, March 29

Coffeehouse—*Flowers for Algernon*: 2 noon
Issues & Ideas—*The Minds of Billy Milligan*: by Daniel Keyes: FH 7:00 p.m.

Reminder

Art Reproduction and Laser Photo Sale will run through Friday, March 25. First Floor Union Concourse 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

k-state union
program council

Lenexa firm submits low bid to improve tunnel insulation

D & D Services Inc., Lenexa, has again turned in the low bid for work on University supply tunnels.

Insulation in tunnels north and west of the power plant will be replaced or increased as a continuation of a University energy conservation plan.

The company will begin the project in approximately two weeks, Vince Cool, associate director of planning, said.

The firm turned in the lowest bids for two separate phases of work. An estimate of \$55,776 was made by the company for the work in tunnels connecting Cardwell Hall, Kramer Food Center and Marlatt and Goodnow residence halls to the power plant, Cool said.

Insulation in the tunnels is "relatively new," Cool said, and most of the work will involve replacing fiberglass insulation or increasing the amount of insulation on some pipes.

D & D Services was the company which replaced asbestos insulation with fiberglass insulation last semester in the tunnels south and east of the power plant.

"Most of the asbestos is gone from the tun-

nels," Cool said, adding "there is possibly 50 percent (of insulation) which contains asbestos."

Five other companies bid on the work: Industrial Contracting, Inc. of Wichita, \$99,910; Manville Building Materials of North Kansas City, Mo., \$148,190; Owens/Corning Fiberglas of North Kansas City, Mo., \$136,580; Associated Insulation of Manhattan, \$161,543; and Eagle Co. Inc. of Lincoln, Neb., \$193,819.

Cool said it wasn't unusual for the range of bids to vary considerably, but usually there is "not that far" of a range between the lowest and highest bids as in these estimates.

David Hall, secretary-treasurer of D & D Services, said the company's bid was lower because it did the first phase of the work last semester and was familiar with the working conditions.

Estimated completion date for the work is July 1. Cool said the new insulation will save the University in one year the total cost of the insulation contracts, including the work completed last semester at a cost of \$285,572.

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the breaking of car windows in the Manhattan area.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving it and other crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week:

During the late-night hours of Feb. 14 and the early-morning hours of Feb. 15, a person or persons unknown broke windows of numerous cars parked in the Manhattan area. It appeared the vandals used a ball-peen hammer or a tire iron.

Several witnesses said they thought the

suspects were driving an older, dark-colored, full-size car with a loud exhaust. It appeared the suspects would pull alongside a car or park nearby while the passenger would break the windows and the car would then speed away.

It appeared the suspects drove around the Manhattan area picking cars out at random. No pattern has been established.

Forty-three car windows were broken, causing more than \$6,000 damage.

Anyone with information on this crime, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

**Buy, Sell or Trade
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**Ag. Week Schedule
for Wednesday, March 23**

FLOUR SALES

Between Union and Seaton Hall
Sponsored by Grain Science Club
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

AGRICULTURE DISPLAY

Between Union and Seaton Hall
Sponsored by Horseman's Association
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

AG WEEK AND AG SCIENCE DAY BUTTON SALES

K-State Union
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 23, 1983 — Page 10

'Sweet 16' to begin battle for NCAA Final Four spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Carnesecca of St. John's is speaking for the 16 college basketball coaches left in the quest for the national championship. The NCAA tournament, he said, is like a merry-go-round you want to keep riding even when it's time to get off.

"This is an exhilaration I haven't felt in 33 years of coaching," Carnesecca said Sunday after his third-ranked Redmen had dispatched Rutgers 66-55 to advance to the East Regional semifinals at Syracuse, N.Y.

"It's like when you're a kid on the merry-go-round and it's 5 o'clock and mom's got the dinner on and dad wants to go and you want to keep riding. That's how I feel and that merry-go-round isn't going to stop."

In reality, it stops at Albuquerque, N.M., where Carnesecca and the 15 others want to go.

He has a good chance.

For the most part, form is holding in this tournament with 13 teams seeded by the NCAA selection committee in the round of 16 that starts Thursday at Ogden, Utah, and Knoxville, Tenn. If it continues to hold, St. John's would go to Albuquerque for the Final Four, along with the other three seeds — Louisville in the Midwest, Houston in the Midwest and Virginia in the West.

But before that, there will be a number of intriguing matchups. "We are down to the final 16 teams now and I think most of the coaches involved feel his team can win on its own merits," said Guy Lewis, coach of top-ranked Houston.

The Midwest regional holds the possibility of the long-anticipated meeting between 12th-ranked Kentucky and No. 2 Louisville, which have never

(See NCAA, p. 11)

Strong doubles performance leads tennis team to victory

While the baseball team has been struggling in its attempts to resume action in cool weather, the men's tennis team didn't find the low temperature a problem when the squad defeated Baker University 6-3 Tuesday on the Washburn Courts.

After a disappointing six-game spring break road trip, the team bounced back as the 'Cats gained their second win of the season against seven losses.

The Wildcats received strong finishes in both the singles and doubles departments. K-State stole the show in doubles by winning all three matches.

In the first doubles matchup, the Wildcats' Curt Thompson and Gary Hassenflu defeated Baker's Dave Johnson and Pat Glaunert, 6-2, 5-7 and 7-5. Jeff Jackard and Kris James continued the 'Cats' streak, coasting past Baker's Doug Kaut and Greg Faulkner, 6-4 and 6-1.

Kent Smith and Brady Tinker finished off the Wildcats' dominance of the doubles competition. They came away with a 2-6, 6-3 and 6-3 victory.

K-State was not as fortunate in the singles department, splitting with Baker, 3-3.

Jackard, James and Tinker were successful in their matches with Baker, but Thompson, Hassenflu and Smith had trouble finding the winning touch.

Jackard had the most trouble of the three winners as he struggled with Kaut of Baker before finally prevailing, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-1. James had no problems in his matchup with Faulkner as he won 6-3 and 6-2. Tinker finished the afternoon by defeating Tracy Huke, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4.

K-State will take a two-day rest before heading back to the Washburn courts to face Northwest Missouri State University at 3 p.m. Friday.

9-6 M-F 9-4:30 Sat.

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NCAA

(Continued from p. 10)

met on a basketball court despite being only 80 miles apart.

But first, Kentucky must survive a rematch Thursday night against Bobby Knight's No. 5 Indiana Hoosiers, who defeated the Wildcats 62-59 at Bloomington, Ind., in December. And Louisville's balanced Cardinals, led by brothers Rodney and Scooter McCray, must get by No. 9 Arkansas, paced by the guard tandem of Darrell Walker and Alvin Robertson and massive center Joe Kleine.

Another game Thursday, to be telecast nationally by CBS, pits No. 4 Virginia and 7-4 Ralph Sampson against 11th-ranked Boston College. The Eagles are a helter-skelter gang featuring a Mutt and two Jeffs — 5-10 waterbug Michael Adams, 6-8 power forward John Garis and Jay Murphy, a 6-11 center whose deadly long-range shooting could draw Sampson away from the basket.

Friday night, in another national telecast, Keith Lee and No. 17 Memphis State meet Houston's bruising front line of Clyde Drexler, Larry Michaux and Akeem Olajuwon, the 7-foot Nigerian.

"I don't think there's any doubt that Memphis State thinks they are as good as we are," Lewis said. "It will be quite a game."

Also, Friday night there is No. 18 Georgia against St. John's, a matchup that gave the inimitable Carnesecca another opportunity. "The only thing I know about them is that they stole a kid from our back yard," he said of the Bulldogs' star guard, Vern Fleming, who grew up five miles from the St. John's campus in New York.

Finally, there is the battle of the longshots — Utah, which opened the tournament with a 16-13 record, the worst mark of any team, against North Carolina State Thursday at Ogden. Utah upset seventh-ranked UCLA, second seed in the West, and the Wolfpack beat Nevada-Las Vegas, the West's third seed.

The other non-seeded team left is Iowa, which upset Missouri 77-63 Sunday and faces No. 13 Villanova in a Midwest semifinal Friday at Kansas City.

The big name conferences also are living up to their reputations. The Big East, Big

Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences each have three teams left. The Southeastern Conference, Metro and Southwest have two apiece. Utah represents the Western Athletic Conference.

Play begins Thursday with doubleheaders in the Mideast and West regionals.

In the Mideast, at Knoxville, Tenn., Indiana, 24-5, faces Kentucky, 22-7, in the first game. Then Louisville, 29-3, meets Arkansas, 26-3.

The West Regional, at Ogden, starts with North Carolina State, 22-9, and Utah, 18-13. Then 28-4 Virginia meets Boston College, 25-6.

Friday, the East Regional at Syracuse starts with Ohio State, 20-9, against defending champion North Carolina, 27-7, followed by 28-4 St. John's against Georgia, 22-9.

The Midwest Regional at Kansas City starts with Iowa, 21-9, at Villanova, 23-7. Then, it's Memphis State, 23-7, and Houston, 28-2.

Inconsistency continues to plague Royals in loss to Montreal Expos

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Bill Gullickson and Ray Burris combined on a five-hitter Tuesday as the Montreal Expos blanked the Kansas City Royals 3-0 in exhibition baseball.

Montreal managed just two hits but took advantage of a fourth-inning throwing error by Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard to score three unearned runs.

Gullickson, posting his second Grapefruit League victory against no losses, worked the first six innings and gave up just two hits, doubles by John Wathan and Joe Simpson.

Leonard, who has surrendered one earned

run in his last 11 innings, held Montreal hitless until Terry Francona delivered a one-out single in the fourth. Leonard then fielded a potential double-play ball and threw it over the head of second baseman Frank White.

After Gary Carter walked to load the bases, Tim Wallach drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly, and ex-Royal Ken Phelps, who hit two homers against Kansas City last week, sliced a two-run double into the leftfield corner.

Leonard, Derek Botelho, Dan Quisenberry and Bob Tufts blanked the Expos the rest of the way.

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University open house to be 'bigger than ever'

By KIMBERLY GRACY
Collegian Reporter

The 1983 All-University Open House, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, will be "bigger than ever," Pat Bosco, chairman of the coordinating committee and assistant dean of student affairs, said.

"We've designed a weekend for the entire K-State family," he said.

"We start planning one year in advance for open house. The day after this year's open house program we start planning next year's. The dates have all ready been set and we have requests in for funding," Bosco said.

Open house has become a major project, according to Bosco.

"We estimated last year that we had 2,500 faculty and students volunteering their time toward planning of the All-University Open House program," he said.

The all-University concept is in its fifth year, but there have been several individual college open house programs that have existed for more than 60 years, he said.

PRIOR TO formation of the All-University Open House, "K-State had a series of open houses," Bosco said. "Engineering would have theirs, home economics would have theirs and several other colleges would not."

"If a student was interested in K-State, he would either pick a weekend there was an open house for a specific college or he wouldn't ever hear about particular departmental offerings because they were not involved in any open house program."

BOSCO SAID ONE OF THE objectives of the All-University Open House program is to involve the K-State student.

"This has been an attempt to get everyone involved on one specific weekend to open the entire campus to prospective students, parents and the K-State student," he said.

After each open house, a survey is conducted by mailing a questionnaire to 500 visitors randomly selected asking who they

are and what they thought of the program.

"We found that not only high school students and their parents attend open house, but the K-State student, parents of K-State students, alumni and children of all ages attend," Bosco said.

The most important aspect of open house is academic exhibits in the individual colleges. In addition to the academic atmosphere being conveyed entertainment will also be provided.

"WE ESTIMATED LAST YEAR THAT we had over 20,000 visitors on the campus," Bosco said. "We've increased our publicity almost a third from what we did last year. So, we hope that will reflect in attendance."

"We trained 20 students, with help of University Relations, to tour the state and visit with television and radio stations about the All-University Open House," Bosco said.

Planning for open house begins with the formation of objectives.

"The objectives this year are to inform prospective students and their parents of the unique opportunities at K-State, to inform the general public of the educational philosophy, programs, facilities and ongoing research at K-State and to facilitate career exploration for currently enrolled K-State students," Bosco said.

THERE'S A LITTLE BIT FOR everyone, he said. "It's not a weekend, obviously, for the K-State student to go home. It's a weekend that they're very much a part of." Activities are scheduled for both days.

"Nine o'clock on Friday morning, there will be the Fourth Annual Leadership Conference and the traditional parade is at noon, featuring the Budweiser Clydesdales with opening ceremonies on the steps of Anderson Hall," Bosco said.

The Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design will begin their academic displays between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Friday.

Other colleges will begin their open house programs at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"IN TERMS OF MUSICAL entertainment, Friday night we're having a 'K-State Student Showcase of Talent' where students entertain free of charge," Bosco said.

"We developed this program because we wanted to make sure that the visitor to the K-State campus got a feel for the total University. We're not just one department or one college, we're a total university."

"The groups that will be entertaining are groups K-State students normally don't get a chance to see, like the K-State Singers who do a lot of alumni work and minority groups, as well as popular musical and jazz ensembles."

"Saturday's the big day," he said. "That's when all the colleges will be open along with the entire campus." More than 100 tables for departmental clubs will be set up in the Union. Information on financial aid, housing and admissions will be available.

"There will be high school groups as well as K-State groups performing in the cour-

tyard on Saturday from 9 to 4," Bosco said. "The idea is to bring up a lot of groups with their parents. They are coming from as close as Chapman and Manhattan to as far away as Washburn Rural and Nemaha Valley."

CAMPUS TOURS will be available throughout the day and a hot air balloon will be on display, he said.

Funding for the All-University Open House comes from the individual colleges along with other support.

"We receive \$6,000 from the New Student Development Fund, which is sponsored by the KSU Foundation and Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, and \$5,000 from the president's office through University Relations," Bosco said.

"People are going to come to the campus to see quality entertainment and have fun, but they're also going to come to be exposed to our educational offerings — and that's the real objective of the open house," he said.

Congress

(Continued from p. 1)

the House — but our job is to find those Democrats that I'm sure are there who are responsible and who will go along with repudiating a proposal of this kind," he told lawmakers in a Cabinet Room meeting.

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, ex-

pressed the hope that as many as nine or ten Republicans would support the Democratic plan, but cautioned, "a lot can happen around here in 24 hours."

The \$863.6 billion Democratic spending plan envisions a deficit of \$174.5 billion, \$4.7 billion beneath the red ink in Reagan's budget.

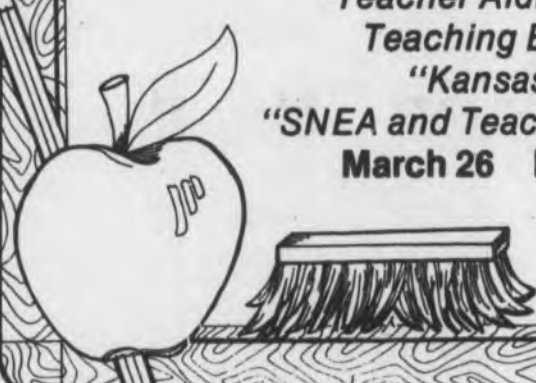
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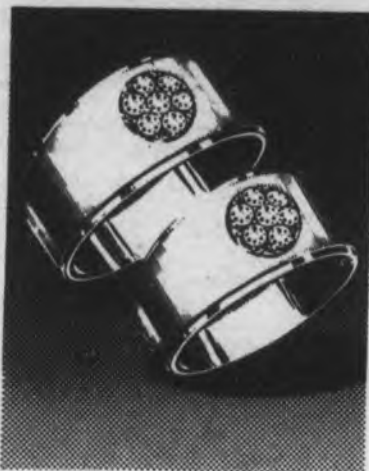
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(Continued on page 14)

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(Continued from page 13)

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ONE-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment near campus. Available April 1. Phone 539-5267. (122-124)

PROSPECTIVE RENTERS changed their mind. The four bedroom house close to Aggville is still available June 1st. Year lease and deposit required. Call 537-8928 after 5:00 p.m. and all day weekends. (122-126)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement. Gas paid, \$200. Two blocks campus. 539-1003 or 537-1329 after 5:00 p.m. (122-127)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom trailer, 60' x 10'. Washer and dryer, \$175 per month plus utilities. Call 539-0436 after 4:00 p.m. (122-123)

NICE, ONE-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, very near campus. Call 539-8324 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment—fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer facilities, close to campus. Available June. Call 776-9827. (122-126)

ANNOUNCEMENT

CAT SHOW, March 26-27. Cico Park. To enter, call 539-1689 or 1-494-2803. (117-122)

ATTENTION ARTS and Science Students: Seat is now open in Arts and Science Senate. Apply in SGS office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 25. (122-124)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

IF YOU want to drink, it's your business. If you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets noon Thursdays, ECM Center, 1021 Denison. (122)

WANTED

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (120-126)

WANTED: NEW or used discontinued Vogue pattern number 1369, size 8. Will pay \$6. Call Susie Walters, 532-6420, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (121-122)

LOST

LADIES GOLD watch lost somewhere on campus Monday. Please call 776-7339 or 539-3518. Reward. (122-124)

FOUND

SET OF keys: Ford Motor Company and master lock key. Call Hall parking lot. Phone 776-7202 to claim. Found Tuesday, March 8. (120-122)

WOMAN'S WATCH found on March 11 on sidewalk outside of Boyd. Call Jule to identify. 532-3827. (121-123)

FOUND SMALL bag with miscellaneous clothing. Call 776-0647 after 5:30 p.m. (121-123)

TV & STEREO STOLEN FROM APARTMENT

(This could happen to you)
Are your apartment contents (TV, clothes, stereo, etc.) insured against fire, theft and vandalism?

Do you feel you are paying too much for auto insurance?

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We offer some of the most competitive rates on renters, auto and motorcycle insurance in Kansas.

EXAMPLE: Single Male, 21, 1 accident or 2 or less violations, required liability limits \$111/6 months WITH 3.0 or higher grade average \$84/6 mos. **GREAT SERVICE GREAT RATES!!**
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Office Manager

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PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Beta Upsilon Chapter of Gamma Phi! Today marks twenty-six years, full of laughter and happy tears; Of our sisterhood and love, and the crazy times we think of; will always be the reason why, we say "we're proud to be part of Gamma Phi!" (122)

TO THE Women of Eden—Thanks for the dates in the paper bag, but they were flat as cardboard. Enjoyed the laughs and mystery. Paradise? (Be real) Dave and Jim. (122)

PADRE TKE'S and Neal: The ride back was a scream, thanks to the A-team. Before the Big Mac, we thought we might not make it back—but you really "hook us up" with your western Kansas idea. We love you to death and wouldn't have made it without you. Thanks tons! Dee Dee, Barb, and Tracy. P.S. Mike G.—Tell your sister to "Hang in there!" (122)

ADPI Seabreeze Crew: Padre was a blast, though it went much too fast. We know that these friendships a long time will last. From stitches and itches to fun in the sun, thanks for the lodging—we think you're #1!! Can't wait till you move in with us. Love, the three "old" ones. (122)

GARY PHILLIPS—"How was the Texas crab?" (122)

MAUREN MOORE—"Mo, where are we? Love your guts!" The Crew. (122)

CREW—It was a tough row to pull, but we made it! The Texas Oarhouse Tent People. (122)

TO THE fellas of Gaymaker Staff: Well, now that you all were lucky enough to even the score, we the men of Marlett Staff, formally challenge you to the First Annual Sunflower Series, providing Ford Hall has not already challenged you to a softball game. If you have any balls, please bring them. P.S. You still owe \$4.50 for basketball. RSVP (122)

(Continued on page 15)

Roger's TAVERN

**SANDWICH AND
SIDE ORDER GETS
A \$1.25 PITCHER**

**AT
ROGER'S
GRILL**

10 a.m.-midnight
Be sure and get
your large Roger's cup!
205 Seth Childs



HEARTWORM SCREENING CLINIC

March 22, 24, 29, 31

1:30 to 4:40 p.m. \$5 each animal

No appointment necessary for these times and dates. Sampling and testing conducted at KSU Veterinary Medical Center 532-5690 and Westside Veterinary Clinic 539-7922

Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer

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Welcome Back Students
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\$1.50 Pitchers 7-10 p.m.

\$1.75 Pitchers 10-12 p.m.

Dark Horse Tavern, we feature
the Hottest Specials in town on Cold Brews

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Look into fashion at b & l Optical's 2 for 1 Sale! We have the lenses you need and the frames you want!

Pay full price on a pair of high fashion glasses and get a single pair of single vision glasses for free.

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Cover Charge \$2.00

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1016 W. 6th

Junction City

537-4350

238-6101

(Continued from page 14)

HERE'S TO the treds that we love: Stew, your dolly's in the trunk with your keys! Brian, hurry up, Mom! Todd, we need a clue, President of C.C.C. Phil, love those undies. Jeff, watch me go down this slope. Darren, D.H. you're such a cutie. Dave, is it hard to be humble, teddy bear? Randy, take that hat off, pee wee. Your three favorite wench units want to go up the mountain and down the mountain again real soon with you. Love, Dana, Pam and Tammy. Spring ski slope Strut '83. (122)

JERRY: STAY as sweet as you are, don't ever change. Yours truly, Shirley. (122)

OH BROTHER Horses! Debbie, hope you have a great birthday ... I'm going to miss you next year! Your cute, adorable sister. (122)

DEB: HAPPY Birthday, bug's ear! Love, Tim. (122)

LINGUS, BE a pal and beat it, eh? What a tent mate. Lupe, Vanilla Gorilla, J.D., Donna, what a trip. Ireland be Ireland!! I want my poles and stakes. Begin. (122)

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call Cruiseworld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

MAKE MONEY working at home!! Be flooded with offers!! Offer—details—rush stamped addressed envelope and 25¢ service fee. T. Ketchum, Dept. M., P.O. Box 761, Manhattan, KS 66502. (115-124)

FONE CRISIS Center is looking for an Assistant Coordinator to begin work April 1, 1983. This is a twelve month, part-time position and will require some volunteer hours in addition to those that are paid. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the FONE and experience in crisis intervention, public relations, and personnel supervision is preferred. Applications and job description are available in the SGA office in the Union; applications will be accepted until noon Tuesday, March 29, 1983. For further information call 776-0113 and leave name and phone number. (121-125)

THE CITY of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill various part-time and summer positions. Positions include various recreation instructors, scorekeepers, umpires, theatre lighting sound personnel, day camp and handicap counselors, swimming pool and concession personnel and laborers. Applications taken until positions filled. 1982 employees are encouraged to re-apply now. For more information and applications come to the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. EOE—M/F/H. (122)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Now accepting applications for various positions on staff of mountain resort. Some on premises housing, bonus program. Inquiries: Best Western Lake Estates, Box 1466F, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. (117-123)

THE RILEY County Weed and Parks Department will hire three persons for 90-day temporary employment for the summer season. The work shall consist of sprayer and mower operation, maintenance of equipment and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications will be accepted until March 25, 1983 at the Riley County Noxious Weed Department, 2711 Anderson, Manhattan, Kansas. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (120-123)

TEMPORARY LABORERS: The Riley County Public Works Department is seeking applicants for temporary summer employment (40 hours per week, May thru August). The work consists of highway and bridge maintenance on the county roads, and other miscellaneous work as required. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age at the time of employment and have a valid driver's license. Compensation will be at the rate of \$3.35 per hour. Applications for employment can be filed at the Riley County Public Works Department office from 8:30 a.m., Monday, March 7, 1983 until 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 25, 1983. Riley County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (120-122)

TYPIST NEEDED Immediately to work through summer semester. Must be KSU student, type 40-60 wpm and have ability to work with minimum supervision. Contact Donna Schenck-Hamlin, 532-6516, post-harvest documentation service, Farrell Library. (120-123)

INTERESTED IN a glamour career? For more information and appointment for interview, contact Deb at 537-3893 Wednesday through Saturday. (121-122)

WANTED—THREE or four "actors" to dress as western cowboys. For further information call 776-6246. Ask for Les. (121-122)

ALASKA: SUMMER jobs. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state, i.e. 10-12K on three month fishing boat. 1983 employer listing and employment packet covering all industries: fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5 to RETCO, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson, AZ, 85733. (121-124)

ENJOY TEACHING needlecraft! Full/part-time, \$8-\$30 hourly. Will train. Call 539-4390. (121-123)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co.'s. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer harvest. Salary negotiable. Maddy and Sons Harvesting, 1-913-877-2094. (122-126)

LIBERAL COMPANION/housekeeper for retired handicapped K-State instructor. Part-time. Early afternoon hours preferred. Call 776-6584 between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (122)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Women, ages 18-24 for environmental research. Receive \$7 for two and one-half hours of your time, now through April 8. Sign up in the Institute for Environmental Research office in Seaton Hall. Follow the yellow signs in the basement. For more information call Kris at 539-8134. (122-126)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

Typing WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-8528. (111-126)

Typing WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (118-126)

Typing—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

Typing—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (121-124)

MAPS AVAILABLE for papers and presentations. Reasonable fees. 539-4670. (122-124)

BEAUTIFUL, NEW bunny suits, all sizes. Reasonable rates. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily except Sunday and Monday. Call 539-5200. (122-129)

ATTENTION

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thurs: From The Art of Rosalea's Hotel, Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (122-124)

SKYDIVE!

The KSU Parachute Club will meet Thurs., March 24th, at 8 p.m. in U208. Will discuss upcoming officer elections, constitution changes and money-raising plans.

WOULD THE girl who borrowed my manuscript to type, please get in touch with me! E. Noakes, 539-5760, 1619 Laramie. (122-124)

IF YOUR NAME IS JONES (OR JOHNSON) YOU'D BETTER WORK AT KEEPING UP WITH THE SMITH'S. THEY'VE BEEN PICKING UP THEIR 1981-82 ROYAL PURPLES IN KEDZIE 103. IF YOUR NAME IS HERE, YOU SHOULD STOP BY, TOO. Terrill Jones, Reginald Jones, Leslie Jones, Karen Johnston, William Johnson, Vicki Johnson, Kurt Johnson, John Johnson, Daniel Johnson.

YOU TALK, we listen—to whatever is on your mind. Call the FONE Crisis Center, 532-8565 or walk-in, 1221 Thurston, UFM House, 5:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (122)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, large balcony. 537-9450. (116-124)

GREAT LOCATION, very nice apartment for sublease June 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, two bedrooms. Call 776-7284. (119-123)

AIR CONDITIONED studio for two. One-half block from campus at 1219 Claflin. Available for summer months. Call 532-4882. (121-123)

SUBLEASE: PRIDE-More Apartments, two bedrooms; Rain-tree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Price negotiable. 539-8391. (120-124)

LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 539-9259. (120-124)

GREAT FOR summer! Furnished two bedroom apartment near campus, Aggieville, and city park. Central air, dishwasher. 539-4588. (121-123)

FOR SUMMER months: Nice, fully-furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-9885. (122-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. Across from Ahearn. One large bedroom, \$140 per month, furnished. 776-3852. (122-124)

SUBLEASE 'NICE' two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Available 1983-84 school year. 539-6938 evenings. (122-126)

Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

NICE, FURNISHED, studio apartment, one-half block from campus. Available for summer months. Call 776-2080. Rent \$200. Call after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment near campus. Available end of semester. Price negotiable. Call 537-9509. (122-124)

SUBLEASE—FOR summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (122-124)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (122-126)

SUMMER IDEAL—A nice, large, two-bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4570. (122-128)

APARTMENT FOR sublease or lease. Available May 14. Close to campus. Call 539-6857. (122-123)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (122-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to share nice, two-bedroom apartment. All modern amenities. Available April 1st. Phone 537-0167. (122-124)

FEMALE to share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (122-124)

MALE ROOMMATE during summer. \$110/month plus one-third utilities. Furnished, three blocks from campus. 776-6963. (122-124)

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. \$100 plus utilities. Now through May or August. 776-1787. (122-129)

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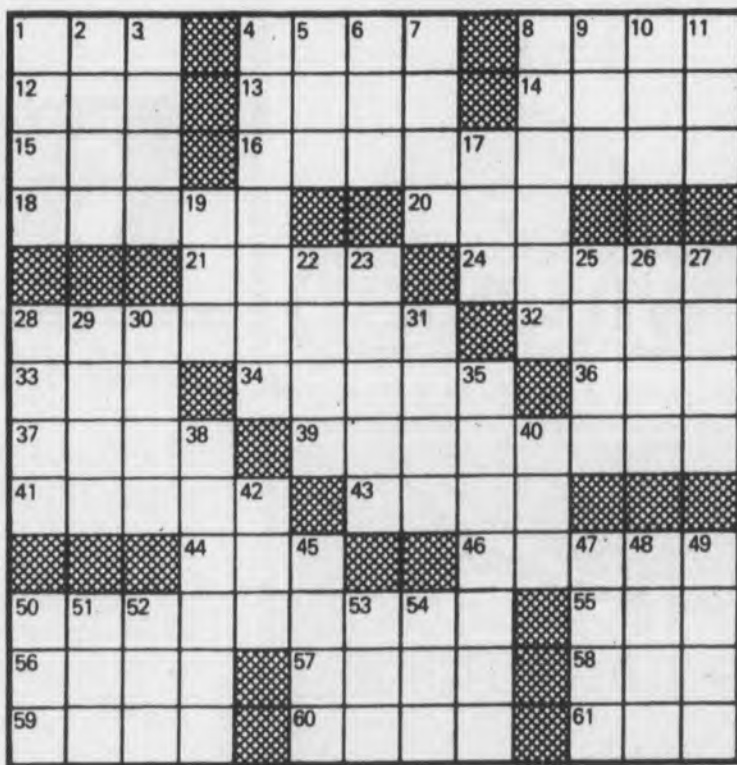
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS	39 Cousins of the cypress	60 Wife of Geraint	17 Jungfrau
1 Through	41 Family car	61 Legal charge	19 Flap
4 Clothes; colloq.	43 British gun		22 Treats hides
8 Lament loudly	44 Fish propeller	DOWN	23 Large birds: var.
12 River in Asia	46 Specialty of 13 Across	1 Agave fiber	25 Record
13 Charles Lamb	50 Flower for Kansas	2 Actor Jack	26 — Adams
14 Verdi opera	55 Gums	3 Capital of Latvia	27 Decays
15 Label	56 Kind of exam	4 Craves	28 Yellow and Coral
16 Idaho resort	57 Evans or Carnegie	5 Eskimo knife	29 Try to persuade
18 Famous violin	58 Electrical unit	6 "Gunga —"	30 Require
20 Antlered animal	59 Meerschaum, 10 Food fish for one	7 Except	31 Dispatched
21 Comedian Johnson		8 Amble	35 Guided
24 Biblical fisherman		9 Trouble	38 Lottery
28 Rays from above		11 Ballad	40 They work with M.D.s
32 Part of a pedestal			42 Nothing
33 Before			45 Protuberance
34 Daggers			47 Breaking waves
36 "The — and the Pendulum"			48 On the sheltered side
37 Dyer's vat			49 Old Eli

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-23

JLV FKBKWC'W XVJJVCW GCV AT-
FKBEXVJV AS GXX GCV LGXS TKJVW.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — THE GRAPEVINE: WHERE PROVEN WINE TASTERS HEAR GOSSIP?
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals R.

Halls

(Continued from p. 1)

LIKE OLSON, HICKS CITED convenience as the primary advantage of life in a residence hall.

Because her curriculum requires a semester of clinical work in Wichita, Hicks said she is uncertain how long she will continue to live in Putnam.

John Crego, 43-year-old sophomore in journalism and mass communications, experienced one semester of residence hall life two years ago, when he lived in Marlatt Hall. He now lives with his wife in Jardine Terrace Apartments.

"It (living in a residence hall) was quite an experience," Crego said. His brief stay in the hall enlightened him about how young men view life.

"I THINK THEY looked at me as a father figure," he said. "They tested me with things like 'What would I do if my son did this?'"

Crego said he felt accepted approximately half way through the semester. At that time he began attending floor functions, where he said he liked to watch "how the young men manipulated themselves around the girls."

Crego said life in the hall was just a little too fast-paced for him. It had been 24 years since he was in school, and he said the distractions of residence-hall life made the already difficult task of getting back into the learning experience more difficult.

"At the risk of sounding like a fuddy-duddy, the functions, rock music and partying were just a little much," Crego said. "But it was pretty neat."

A YOUNGER EXAMPLE of an older student living in a residence hall is 26-year-old John Jones. Jones, a senior in general business, has lived in Van Zile for three years. He is a resident assistant and president of the KSU Association of Residence Halls and a member of the National Residence Hall Honorary.

"There is nothing about the residence halls that I dislike," Jones said. "There is so much opportunity for involvement in the hall that you can get involved at any level, from planning a party to being a staff member."

Undoubtedly, there are other older students who live in residence halls. However, because age is not a major concern in record-keeping at residence halls, it is impossible to obtain an exact number.

According to Thomas Frith, director of Housing, the number is small, with most of these "not-so-typical" students living in Edwards.

Regardless of age, when a student contacts the housing department, the alternatives are explained to him, Frith said, adding that some of the older students say they would rather reside with students who are going through the same experiences.

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(Continued from p. 1)

tain after nearly three hours of favorable testimony by Secretary of State George P. Shultz before the deeply divided subcommittee, but Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., predicted the administration would get most of what it sought — possibly with conditions.

Those conditions, he said, might include imposing a ceiling on military advisers, requiring free and fair elections, and bringing to trial the suspects in the murders of four American churchwomen.

Kasten, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said the panel would act by early Wednesday on the first \$60 million of the request.

The plan was being considered by three other congressional panels, and any one of them could throw up a roadblock by voting against it. The deadline for taking action is Thursday.

Shultz said the funds were essential in the effort to help the Salvadoran government turn back "Cuban-backed guerrillas" in what he said is "part of our contest with the Soviet system."

While he conceded that some arms are sold to the guerrillas by government troops,

he said "the vast bulk of the arms have been provided through the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua."

Shultz said the Salvadoran army's ability to combat the guerrillas has suffered because of the cutback in U.S. military aid from \$40 million for 1982 to \$25 million in 1983.

Inouye has predicted the panel will cut the \$60 million request to \$27.4 million, but Shultz said this would throttle U.S. plans to train the Salvadoran army to become a better fighting force.

Shultz said the focus of the U.S. effort is not military but political. He said the object of national elections scheduled for December is to allow the Salvadoran people to decide their own future peaceably.

He voiced anew the administration's opposition to any negotiations with guerrillas on "power-sharing," although talks aimed at elections are contemplated.



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LAR Contestants
Mandatory Meeting
7:00 p.m.
March 24, 1983
Weber 107**

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K-State Student Showcase
Friday, March 25th
8:00 p.m.

McCain Auditorium
ENTERTAINMENT

- K-State Singers
- United Black Voice
- Men's Glee
- Concert Jazz Ensemble
- Puerto Rican Prince of Magic Shamriguez



FREE ADMISSION

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SAND CRAB RACES!

Wed., March 23
9-10 p.m.



1st Place:
Dinner for
two at
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27 oz. Margaritas
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Thursday, March 24, 1983
Volume 89, Number 123

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Applicants for band director keep Biegler out of job race

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

The process of selecting a new band director at K-State has begun, but because "candidates with better credentials" have applied, Craig Biegler, current band director, is no longer in the running to keep his job.

"It is just a known fact that I am not going to be around next year," Biegler said. "I was told March 1 that I am no longer a candidate."

Biegler said Jack Flouer told him that he would be better off if he looked for another job. Flouer is administrative assistant in the music department and is head of the search committee for a new director.

According to Flouer, the music department suggested Biegler look for another job because people with better credentials had applied for the job. He said there was also a degree of uncertainty about how long the process of finding a band director might take.

"That is the only fair thing to do," Flouer said.

"There are many areas we have to look at," Flouer said, adding that Biegler's job includes handling the band's finances as well as teaching percussion, assisting stage bands, concert bands and pep bands as well as the marching band.

WHEN THE CANDIDATES were considered overall, it was believed some ap-

plicants had more experience and better credentials, Flouer said.

Biegler said he wants the job and he did what he thought was right when it came to the style and music of the band.

"They (search committee) were pleased to an extent," Biegler said referring to the job he has done. He agreed his job consists of more than just putting a band on the field.

"Evidently something was not up to par," he said. "I don't know what."

Biegler said he has no future plans but will probably try to find a job as a percussion instructor, adding that his specialty was never being a band director, but he was just in the right place at the right time to get the job.

"My position is simply I must be looking for something else," he said.

WHEN PHIL HEWETT, previous band director, quit, the music department didn't have enough time to search as thoroughly as possible for another candidate, William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Biegler was hired for a year with the clear understanding the department would conduct a more thorough search when his contract expired, Stamey said.

The position hasn't been offered to anyone yet, Stamey said, and approximately 90 ap-

(See BIEGLER, p. 6)

Reagan says defense system could replace nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday night the United States will begin work on a futuristic defense system which could destroy Soviet missiles in flight and render "these nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

The plan, announced in an nationally broadcast speech from the Oval Office, foreshadows a major departure from three decades of strategy calling for deterring nuclear warfare with the promise of massive retaliation.

Reagan said it could be the turn of the century before such defensive weapons could be produced. Apparently, his plan envisions laser and particlebeam technology which currently exists more in theory than fact.

"Would it not be better to save lives than to avenge them?" Reagan said. He said that after consulting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other advisors, "I believe there is a better way ... that we embark on a program to counter the awesome Soviet missile threat with measures that are defensive."

He said such a system posed a "formidable technical task" that might not be accomplished before the end of the century.

"Yet current technology has attained a level of sophistication where it is reasonable for us to begin this effort," Reagan said. "It will take years, probably decades, of effort on many fronts."

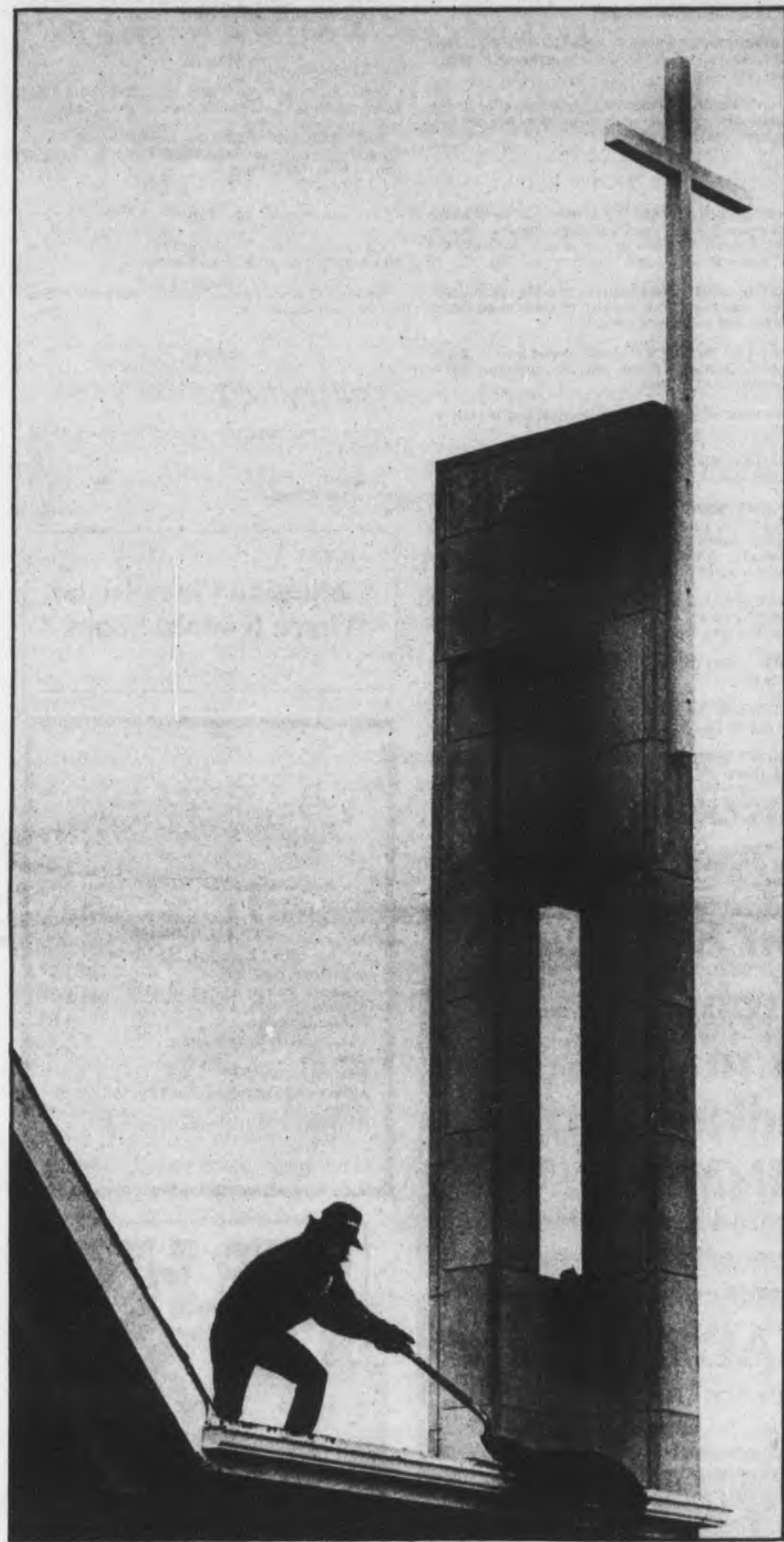
In his television speech, Reagan pointed to photographs taken by spy planes of what he said were Soviet bases in Cuba, Nicaragua and Grenada to point to the need for new defenses against the Soviets' "spreading ... military influence in ways that can directly challenge our vital interests."

To the untrained eye, details in the pictures were virtually undistinguishable. The only clear portion were the block letters pointing to the aircraft, helicopters and other features that the president described.

Democrats reacted with predictable skepticism to the Reagan speech, and one key Republican denounced it.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said: "I was deeply troubled by the president's statement. He has suggested that the Soviet

(See REAGAN, p. 6)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Up on the rooftop

The cross of the College Avenue United Methodist Church dominates the skyline as a workman shovels rock off of the church's roof on a chilly Wednesday afternoon.

Proof of draft registration for aid receives revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Education Department told Congress Wednesday that regulations on student aid are being revised so applicants will merely have to say whether they have complied with draft registration requirements, but will not have to provide verification to their schools.

"These provisions will reduce substantially the administrative burden that colleges and schools believed was inherent in our proposed rule," Gary L. Jones, undersecretary of education, told the House subcommittee on post secondary education.

However, the subcommittee approved legislation today that would postpone im-

plementation of regulations tying student aid to draft registration for seven months,

until Feb. 1, 1984.

Other witnesses told the panel that colleges and universities which attempt to certify draft registration of male students applying for aid are in danger of being cited for contempt of court because of a Minnesota federal court's temporary injunction against enforcement of the regulations.

The Education Department had published regulations implementing the so-called Solomon Amendment as of next July. They would have required students applying for financial assistance to indicate whether they had complied with the Selective Service registration requirements.

In addition, male students would have been required to provide verification of

their registration compliance.

But colleges and universities complained this would put an unacceptable paper-work burden on them, and would cause delays and confusion, for instance, in the case of male students who might lose their verification document from Selective Service.

Jones said that under the revised regulations, a "Statement of Educational Purpose" already required of students seeking financial aid would be expanded to include questions on whether the applicant had complied with draft-registration requirements.

"A student's response to these items would be considered sufficient to meet the

requirements of the amendment," he said.

Female students, who are not required to register for the draft, would indicate the law did not apply to them.

Jones said this abbreviated procedure would be used in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 school years. Beginning Jan. 1, 1985, he said, new student aid recipients would be required to provide documentation of registration, such as an acknowledgement letter from the Selective Service system.

A federal judge has issued an injunction at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union and student plaintiffs who contend the regulations are unconstitutional and could lead to self-incrimination. A permanent injunction is being sought.

Epidemic not foreseen at K-State following Indiana measles outbreak

By DARCY McPHERSON
Staff Writer

The measles gave students at Indiana University and other Midwest schools a scare in late February and early March, but a problem is not foreseen here, Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

According to Tout, there have been no reported cases of measles at Lafene so far this year.

Tout said he is fairly confident an epidemic will not break out at K-State because during the last few years, Lafene conducted measles screenings for students and recommended vaccination for those not immune.

According to a March 11 article in the Indiana Daily Student, IU's newspaper, in just over a month, more cases of measles were reported at IU and in Bloomington, where the university is located, than had ever been recorded at one time in a college setting. By March 10, 180 cases had been reported.

According to the article, spring break caused a particular problem with students leaving for home and vacationing with students from across the nation. A nationwide student epidemic was feared by some Indiana health officials.

ON FEB. 15, only three days after the first case was reported at IU, a mass immunization program was started to inoculate students before they left Bloomington for spring break.

Approximately 20,000 IU students were vaccinated before spring break.

Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., experienced the start of a measles epidemic but after the first few reported cases, immunization clinics were set up in residence halls, Donald Wilcox, director of the Epidemiology Bureau of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said.

Wilcox said Purdue only had 17 cases of measles and the low number was credited to the residence hall clinics which drew more students than IU's which were set up at the Indiana Memorial Union. Students didn't have to walk across campus, only downstairs in their halls.

IF A VACCINE is received within 48 hours of the time a person is exposed to measles, there is a good chance the virus will be killed, Wilcox said.

The type of measles that have shown up at these universities are the 10-day measles, commonly known as hard measles, he said.

"The hard measles are much different than the three-day measles (rubella)," he said. "They are much more severe and more dangerous to the person who has them."

The virus can last 10 to 14 days, Wilcox said, adding the older the person is the harder the virus hits. Pneumonia, middle ear infection or encephalitis are possible complications.

Measle patients are contagious five days before and five days after the rash develops, Wilcox said. Anyone who has been immunized or previously had the measles, cannot be carriers even if they have been exposed.

KANSAS COLLEGE students are especially susceptible because many of them were not required to be immunized while in elementary and high school, he said.

The current statute requires all elementary and high school students to be immunized against measles. Before 1981, only new students entering Kansas schools had to show proof of immunization, Wilcox said.

"This leaves a cohort of young people, now of college age, not immune to measles and rubella," Wilcox said, "and leaves us with the potential for a large-scale epidemic."

There have been no confirmed measles cases in Kansas since July 1982, he said.

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment has alerted the state to the possibility of an epidemic.

"We are encouraging people to look for the measles and report any suspected cases to us immediately."

"By all means, if people are unsure about being immune, they should be re-vaccinated," Wilcox said.

According to Tout, Lafene has an adequate supply of vaccine if it is needed and more is readily available from the health department.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for engineering student council officers and sophomore representative are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton Hall, Room 116.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for Union Governing Board are due at 5 p.m. April 1. Applications are available in the Union director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS: Applications for ASK assembly delegate are due March 31 in the SGA office. Delegates need to re-apply.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET: Applications for the student body president's cabinet are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS office.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES: Applications for student representatives on University committees are due at 5 p.m. April 1 in the SGS office.

TODAY

WASHBURN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW admissions director Dottie Harter will answer questions from interested students from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Eisenhower Hall, Room 14.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene basement. The meeting is open to anorexics, bulimics and compulsive overeaters.

PRE-LAW OFFICE will host a meeting from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Denison Hall, Room 222, for students who will be taking the LSAT in June.

SPANISH TABLE will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Dickens Hall, Room 206.

DEPARTMENT OF ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY will meet at 4 p.m. in the Veterinary Medical Sciences building, Room 235. Dr. Joseph Meites, Michigan State University, will speak on the relation of neuroendocrine system to aging processes.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Forum Hall, to discuss open house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL COMMITTEE will meet at 6 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 137.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the lobby of Justin Hall to discuss plans for open house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 101.

RACQUETBALL CLUB will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 203. Players of all abilities are welcome.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Leasure Hall, Room 201.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 206, to discuss constitution changes, officer elections and money raising.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 9:15 p.m. at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house.

FRIDAY

CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 7 p.m. at the St. Paul Episcopal Church on Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elmer Finck at 8:30 a.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 234.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will give a demonstration dance from 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. at Houston Street Club for the Rodeo dance.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 206, for elections of officers.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



Ag Week Schedule for Thursday, March 24

MACHINERY DISPLAY
Between K-State Union and Seaton Hall
Sponsored by Collegiate FFA
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
AG DOCUMENT-DATA SEARCH
Waters 329
9:00 to 9:30, 2:00 to 2:30
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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

First artificial heart recipient Barney Clark dies

SALT LAKE CITY — Barney Clark, the world's first and only recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died at the University of Utah Medical Center late Wednesday, his 112th day with the device, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

Clark died at 11:02 p.m. CST from "circulatory collapse and secondary to multi-organ system failure," Dwan said.

Dwan would not elaborate immediately, but said Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the plastic heart Dec. 2, was with Clark, as were Dr. Lyle Joyce and the 62-year-old Clark's wife, Una Loy.

Machinists, airline reach tentative agreement

WASHINGTON — Union machinists and Eastern Airlines reached tentative agreement on a new contract Wednesday night, just five hours before a midnight strike deadline that threatened to ground a large part of the nation's busiest airline just before the Easter travel season.

The three-year settlement was announced jointly by Dwain Andrews, senior vice president for labor relations at the airline, and Charles Bryan, president of District 100 of the Machinists union and chief negotiator for the union.

Andrews and Bryan hailed the agreement as one benefitting both the finally troubled airline and the union, which represents some 13,500 Eastern mechanics, baggage handlers and ground workers. But neither would give details.

Bryan told reporters that representatives of the union's various locals at Eastern would be briefed in full on the pact at a meeting in Atlanta on Friday, after which details of the proposed contract would be released.

House bill would ease vineyard regulations

TOPEKA — Nationwide alcohol prohibition nearly strangled a flourishing Kansas wine industry in 1920, but it might be revived if the state passes a bill to ease strict regulations on vineyards, a House committee was told Wednesday.

However, the measure ran into strong opposition from the director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control division and the Rev. Richard Taylor, spokesman for Kansans for Life at Its Best — the state's dry forces.

Rep. Leary Johnson, R-Wakeeney, an advocate of the bill, told the House Federal and State Affairs Committee he was approaching the issue from an agricultural standpoint.

The grape industry offers an opportunity to expand Kansas' agricultural base, Johnson said.

"At one time this was a very flourishing industry in the state," Johnson said.

Johnson said wine production is legal in Kansas but because of current regulations, the cost of sustaining a large wine-making operation is prohibitive.

Intestinal ailment is 'new-found' disease

BOSTON — A mysterious intestinal ailment that first struck diners at a fast-food chain is a new-found disease caused by a rare bacteria, and it has spread across the United States, researchers say.

Federal disease experts are seeking the source of the organism so they can wipe it out, but they fear it is becoming established in the nation's food system.

The first major outbreak appeared last year among 47 people who ate at McDonald's restaurants in Michigan and Oregon. It has since occurred among patients at a Canadian hospital, and 40 scattered cases have been reported in the United States.

The disease is hemorrhagic colitis, and it is caused by a rare form of the common bacteria E. coli. Victims have severe cramps and bloody diarrhea, and the sickness lasts from three days to more than a week.

Doctors from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta call the ailment "a clinically distinctive gastrointestinal illness" and say it is apparently transmitted by undercooked meat.

Soviet bombers 'snoop' on U.S. naval exercise

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has sent a record number of Bear reconnaissance bombers to Cuba, apparently to snoop on a major exercise by U.S. and allied navies in the Caribbean, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"This is the first time that as many as six Soviet Bear aircraft have been in Cuba together," the Pentagon said in a statement issued a day after it released photographs of a U.S. F-14 fighter escorting one of the four-engine Soviet planes.

According to the Navy, two pairs of Bears made reconnaissance flights in the vicinity of three U.S. aircraft carriers taking part in a 77-ship exercise in the Caribbean.

Two of the Bear bombers came within 1,000 yards of the huge aircraft carrier Carl Vinson last Saturday. At that time, the Vinson was about 1,000 miles southeast of Bermuda and was starting toward the Mediterranean after completing its part in the exercise, the Navy said.

Weather

The Land of Blah will have blah weather, again. It will continue to be cloudy and cold with high in low to mid-40s and low in the upper 20s to mid-30s.

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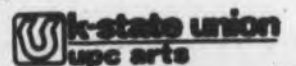
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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, March 24, 1983 — Page 4

Senators, where? Under the button

If Arts and Sciences Senator John Kohler has his way, student senators will be easier to spot on meeting days.

Kohler, senior in pre-law and economics, is sponsoring a bill which would have senators wear a button while on campus on senate meeting days. The button would be designed by the senate's Communications Committee. The cost of the button would be borne by each senator.

Under Kohler's proposal, failure to wear the button would result in an unexcused late on a senator's record. Three unexcused lates are equal to an unexcused absence. After three unexcused absences, a senator can be impeached and removed from office, Kohler said.

The senate's Executive Committee would be in charge of enforcing the "button bill."

The reason for the buttons, as Kohler stated in the bill, is "...common knowledge holds that most students are not familiar with the identity of their elected representatives..."

The senate should adopt this proposal, but amend it to require senators to wear the buttons from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday each day school is in session. After all, students should be able to recognize their senators every day — not just on Thursdays.

But the real key in making the "button bill" work is students talking to their senators, giving them input so senators can best represent their constituents. Otherwise, there is no need to bother with the bill.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

Students, schools hurt when oil prices drop

Editor,

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, is scheduled to give a Landon Lecture here Monday. He will bring good news for the consumers of the petroleum products in this country — that is, reduced oil prices.

He will also be bringing bad news for the international students whose educations and futures depend on stable oil problems. With the cut in oil prices, most international students studying in the United States will feel the pinch when their scholarships and/or the financial supports they get from their parents are cut off or reduced; that in turn forces them to slow down their education or withdraw from the schools they are attending. This obviously will hurt the schools financially, too.

I believe the oil glut existing in the market today is caused mainly by overproduction by Saudi Arabia in conjunction with the Reagan administration's manipulation of OPEC through Saudi Arabia.

Ali Momeni
graduate in engineering



Lisa Hooker

Commencement: a time to grow up

I looked in my programmer last night and saw "Commencement" boldly written in the space allotted for May 14, and what began last fall as a slow realization finally set in: in less than two months, I'll be leaving this town and this university without the confidence I always had knowing I'd be back in a few months.

I want to make a real effort to avoid making this the standard "this-is-what-I-have-gained-from-my-experience-at-K-State" column. But it's difficult to conclude one's college career without having some feelings about the whole event. And I guess everyone hopes his words of wisdom are going to be just that: words of wisdom.

Four years ago, I was getting ready to graduate from high school, getting ready to move on to college, trying to imagine how I would possibly be able to survive without my high school sweetheart.

I graduated, I came to K-State, and I survived.

Being from Prairie Village, I had some pretty amusing preconceptions about college life, and more specifically, life at K-State. Until I got my dorm application, I thought two dorm rooms shared a bathroom, and that I would be living in a room very similar to an apartment.

I thought all farmers were hicks, and when my dad teased me about marrying one, I told him I couldn't possibly because "I want to go to cocktail parties." Mom can't let me forget that one.

I WONDERED IF MANHATTAN received any radio stations, and if so, if I would have to learn to love country music (which I did anyway).

It wasn't until my junior year that I realized that Goodland is western Kansas, and Manhattan isn't even half way across the state. And I discovered that some of the biggest advocates of cocktail parties happen to be farmers.

I've found out some pretty important things while I've been here, too. Probably first among these is that nothing is as important as it seems, particularly if you're losing sleep over it. I've learned (the hard way) to try not to play games with people. I've realized how much my parents were right about all the things I

thought they were wrong about, and how wrong I was about most of the things I thought I knew everything about.

I've learned a lot in school, too, although trying to regurgitate all that information might prove futile. (My apologies to all my professors, past and present.)

I've learned, all too soon, how fast these years go. You begin to realize how much you have loved being in school when you wish — however briefly — that your graduation application would come back with "Lacking 60 hours" written on it. Or, when you consider not paying parking tickets just so you won't get a diploma. Or, when it crosses your mind that maybe you should have majored in nuclear engineering instead of journalism.

OK, MAYBE I'VE never seriously wished those things. But they enter my mind every time Dad asks me if I've finished my resume and wants me to send him a copy. How can I send a copy if I don't have an original? And every time Mom says, "Your room is waiting for you, you're always welcome to come home," I cringe in anticipation of once again being under her wing.

But, as every speaker at every graduation ceremony will tell you, there comes a time to move on, a "commencement" of a new life, another stage.

I'm ready to quit going to classes and studying. I'm not ready to give up Aggieville, or driving through the cemetery at 10 p.m. with eight girls trying to spook themselves out in a topless Volkswagen. I'm not ready to sacrifice warm afternoons at Tuttle or cold nights at CiCo Park for getting up at 6 a.m. to join 60 strangers on a bus to work.

I never thought college could be more fun than high school, but I was wrong. Maybe I'm wrong again. Maybe having a job and paying taxes and insurance and rent and utilities and actually having responsibility for my life will be a lot of fun.

That's what I'm told. In the meantime, I'm making it a point to enjoy my favorite things here as much as possible. It may be like trying to cram all the things you wanted to do in four years into two months, and it may be impossible. More than that, it may be corny. But I don't really care; I'm graduating!

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Students show specialties in Edwards talent show

By LORI BERTELS
Staff Writer

The show opened Wednesday night with a trip through Mr. Rogers neighborhood and his "Magic Kingdom."

The scene, the Union Catskeller. The event, Edwards Hall Third Annual Talent/No Talent Show for the Strong Scholarship Fund.

The idea for the talent show was originated in 1980 by Felipe "Phil" Rendon, senior in industrial engineering, who was on the Edwards Hall staff at the time.

Rendon said when he "saw people with talent living in Edwards" he decided to organize a show so "people could get together and have a good time and enjoy each other's talents."

The show was held in Kramer Food Center the first two years, Rendon said, but since he is graduating this year, he "decided to go all out and get the Catskeller since it has a good P.A. system and acoustics."

No admission has ever been charged, but

this year the organizers took 25-cent to \$1 donations at the door. Donations totaled \$39.80 and will be put into the Strong Scholarship Fund, a stipend offered to students living in various residence halls on campus.

Pleas were made throughout the show for "voluntary donations" to the scholarship fund. Kellie Sanders, junior in speech, acting as co-emcee for the show, threatened the audience, "if you don't donate something, you'll never see your little brother again."

Mr. Rogers, played by Chris "Pinky" Castrop, senior in architectural engineering, introduced the staff of Edwards, who were impersonated in an opening skit by some of the residents. But unless one lived in Edwards (which a majority of the crowd obviously did), the jokes and parodies were sometimes hard to follow.

Among some of the more outstanding performances were magic tricks entitled "Faster Than the Eye" performed by Steve

Stewart, senior in electrical engineering, a comedy routine entitled "Confessions of a Hypochondriac" acted by Sanders and a Stray Cats-type tune called "The Broccoli Rock" sung by the hall's own punk rock band, The Veggies.

Ribbons were awarded to the top three acts in each of two categories — the residents and the non-residents, otherwise known as "The Friends of Edwards Hall."

The judging panel was composed of the hall's namesake Thornton Edwards, Director of Housing from 1947 to 1974; Jill Blankinship, West Hall director; Emily Weinacker, Putnam Hall director; Rick Arbutnot, Van Zile director; and Pat Pesci, unit dietician for Kramer Food Center.

First place in the residents category went to Tyrone Jackson, freshman in general, and Dave Rome, junior in electrical engineering, for their skit "All You Need to Know about Baseball."

Second place went to Amy Flaherty, graduate in music, for her piano recital.

Third place was awarded to Hashim Niqui, graduate in architecture, for his song "Spring Love Fever," an original composition dedicated to his girlfriend in India.

First place in the non-residents category went to Mary Ann Forgy, freshman in general, for her song "Sweet Love." Second place went to Sherefa's Belly Dancers and third place ribbons were awarded to Walt and Martha Heimbaugh for their movie "The Great Edwards Hall Pool Race."

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"All Court"	\$25.00	\$19 ⁹⁰



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"When you think of shoes...think of Burke's"

Reagan Biegler

(Continued from p. 1)

Union has overwhelming military superiority yet no responsible military official would trade our military for theirs."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the "the Democratic alternative in the house is a far more responsible answer to the real defense needs of our nation than the misleading red scare tactics and reckless Star Wars schemes of the president."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., who is seeking his party's presidential nomination, said Reagan's program will "buy the wrong kinds of things. ... Spending more on a military that doesn't work just buys a bigger military that doesn't work."

Officials at the White House said there was no estimate of how much it would cost to create the defense system the president outlined.

Reagan's proposals came as he renewed his push for a major defense buildup, even as the House neared a vote on a Democratic budget plan which would slash that increase by half.

Specifically, Reagan said he was "directing a comprehensive and intensive effort to define a long-term research and development program to achieve our ultimate goal of eliminating the threat posed by strategic nuclear missiles."

"We seek neither military superiority nor political advantage," Reagan added. "Our only purpose — one all people share — is to search for ways to reduce the danger of nuclear war."

Reagan noted the current policy of deterrence through the threat of retaliation. "But what if free people could live secure in the knowledge that their security did not rest upon the threat of instant U.S. retaliation to deter a Soviet attack; that we could intercept and destroy strategic ballistic missiles before they reached our own soil or that of our allies?"

He said that despite the difficulties, "is it not worth every investment necessary to free the world from the threat of nuclear war? We know it is."

The president said the United States would continue to pursue nuclear arms reductions, "negotiating from a position of strength that can be ensured only by modernizing our strategic forces."

At the same time, he said, the United States "must take steps to reduce the risk of a conventional military conflict escalating to nuclear war by improving our non-nuclear capabilities."

(Continued from p. 1)

licants are being considered. The music department is looking for the best instructor and band director it can get, he added.

According to Stamey, there are several steps which must be taken to fill a position.

Deciding on the job description, the department first files a vacancy notice with the University Office of Affirmative Action. A search committee is formed which announces the vacancy in the proper publications, examines applicants' credentials and makes recommendations for interviews, he said.

THE CANDIDATE THEN has to be accepted or refused by the dean of arts and sciences.

No formal offer can be made until recommendations have been reviewed by the Office of Affirmative Action, the dean of the college and the provost, Stamey said.

"Those are the procedures we used to hire

Mr. Biegler," he said, adding the procedures are the same for every position.

Biegler said he underwent the same procedures as the other applicants until he was told he was no longer being considered for the job.

"He (Biegler) might be a candidate for the job but he is no longer being considered," Nikki Hope, senior in accounting and pre-law, said. Hope is a drum major and a member of the search committee.

ACCORDING TO HOPE, the search committee had narrowed the position to two people in early March and Biegler was one of those. The other candidate later withdrew his application.

Hope said she was told later Biegler wasn't being considered for the job.

Band members have expressed their dissatisfaction with the decision.

There are a lot of band members who are upset and on the verge of quitting, Julie

Compton, freshman in industrial engineering and a band member, said.

"We were proud to go out on the field," she said, adding it would be hard to replace Biegler. Compton said she believes Biegler deserves another chance as band director.

"You can't really expect him to go in and learn everything right away."

One of the band's co-presidents, Stephanie Wagner, senior in agricultural economics, agreed with Compton that Biegler wasn't getting a fair deal.

A petition was circulated by Matt Hinkin, sophomore in radio and television and band secretary, recommending Biegler for the position and also stating that his style was liked.

The petition was signed by 118 students. "It should have carried quite a bit of weight," Hinkin said.

"They (band members) haven't been pleased with the decision," Hinkin said, "but they have to live with it."



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1983

Socolofsky enters hospital due to exhaustion

Riley County Attorney Robert Socolofsky was hospitalized earlier this week due to "physical and mental exhaustion," according to his attorney Lee Hornbaker, Junction City.

"He's receiving rest and care treatment," Hornbaker said. "We released the information last night hoping that it would quiet things down. We have been getting so many calls that we thought it would be easier."

Hornbaker said he didn't know when the county attorney was admitted to the hospital or if he would be dismissed soon.

"I can only say that we hope so," he said. Former Riley County Attorney, Dennis Sauter, was appointed Tuesday by Attorney General Robert Stephan to take over the state's presentation in an appeal of a 1982 murder conviction in Riley County.

Socolofsky failed to file a legal brief con-

cerning the case in Riley County District Court, Neil Woerman, special assistant to Stephan, said.

Sauter and Steve Opat, Geary County Attorney, were special prosecutors for the case at the district court level, therefore, Sauter is familiar with the case, Woerman said. Oral arguments for the case were to begin Monday but Stephan was granted a continuance. Arguments will be heard Friday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

STEPHAN ALSO asked the court for 30 days to prepare the brief but that decision is still pending, Woerman said. Someone in the attorney general's office will probably prepare and file the brief, he said.

The brief was scheduled to have been filed several weeks ago, he said. Woerman didn't say how it came to the attention of the attorney general that the brief had not been filed.

Last summer, allegations surfaced that Socolofsky had acted unethically following the acquittal of a Manhattan man in a drug case.

A disciplinary hearing was held Nov. 1, 1982, to investigate the allegation that he had anonymously mailed photocopies of newspaper clippings to jurors who had acquitted a man on charges of selling marijuana. The stories reported that the defen-

(See SOCOLOFSKY, p. 9)

Vandalism, theft add extra cost to 'no smoking' sign installation

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Collegian Reporter

Installation of "no smoking" signs in 15 wood-structured campus buildings is almost complete, Jack Watson, University Facilities shop superintendent, said.

This move, which began a few months ago, is in compliance with the state fire marshal's directives, instigated by a state law requiring buildings constructed of wood to be "no smoking" buildings, Watson said.

"We're reacting to a report from two years ago," Fred Ferguson, director of building utilities, said. "We just weren't able to get the money together before now."

The initial estimated cost for installing approximately 500 "no smoking" signs is between \$350 and \$400, Watson said.

According to Joel McGill, another University Facilities shop superintendent, the fire marshal is realistic in recognizing corrections cannot be made without funding, and as long as an institution continues to try to raise the money, a time limit is not given.

Watson said the project is funded through building maintenance because it is considered part of routine building maintenance functions.

"The fire marshal doesn't give us money. We have to take care of it out of our own pocket," Watson said. "We're not allotted any special money for that

and to find this extra sum is not easy."

The signs are being placed in Anderson, Burt, Calvin, the Art Building, Dickens, Fairchild, Holton, Holtz, Kedzie, Leasure, and Seaton halls. Seaton Court, East and West Stadium and the Wareham Building are also on the list.

A special embossing machine was purchased by University Facilities at a cost of approximately \$5,000 to make the "no smoking" signs and for future use on other signs.

As result of recent tampering, the task has been lengthened as well as increased the cost.

Ferguson said the University bought special one-way screws to put the signs up because "any time you put a 'no smoking' sign up or something like that, it seems like it grows legs and walks off real quick."

"We put up 25 to start with — not with screws — and they were stripped off the walls by the next morning," Watson said.

The disappearance of signs is not the only problem in this case.

"They're scratching the lettering off of them," Watson said. "We're going to have to go back and replace them or go back with a different design and type."

No official list concerning the tampering of signs was available Wednesday morning.

(See SIGNS, back page)



BAD NEWS: There will be no 1983 Bump-a-Thon.

GOOD NEWS: It has been replaced by the all-new, better-than-ever, Sports Fan-attic's **SPORT-A-THON for MDA!**

ATTENTION: In hopes of making this event campus-wide, all KSU organized groups are invited to help sponsor this event. If interested, send your representative to Sports Fan-attic today at 4:00 p.m. Your group may win one of the FREE KEGS!

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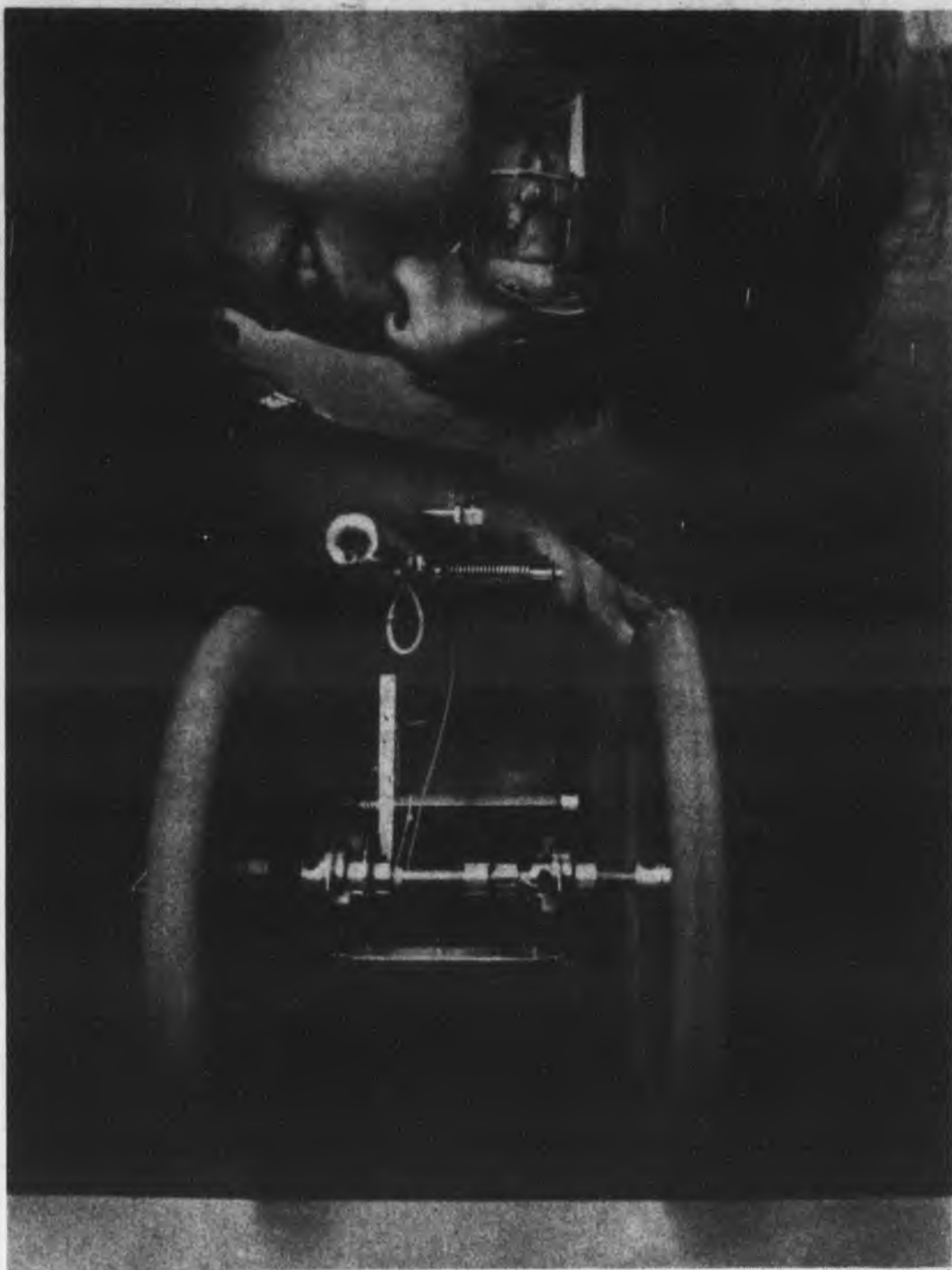
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Mousetrap derby winner... Mark Ummen, freshman in electrical engineering, with his winning mousetrap derby car.

Student 'catches' \$150 scholarship in mousetrap derby vehicle contest

A vehicle race where speed or time is of no consequence? The only source of energy for the vehicle is the spring from one standard size mousetrap? The cost of the materials in the vehicle must not exceed \$15? It sure wasn't the Indianapolis 500.

It was, however, the Mousetrap Derby, sponsored by the Steel Ring Professional Engineering Society. The society is composed of seniors in the College of Engineering.

The race introduced freshmen and sophomore students to the Engineering Open House activities. The objective of the contest was to challenge freshmen and sophomore students with an interesting design problem.

This particular problem involved building a mousetrap vehicle which would travel a set distance of six meters.

Five students competed in the contest. The first place winner, Mark Ummen, freshman in electrical engineering, received a \$150 scholarship.

"I worked a week and a half planning and designing (the vehicle)," he said. The biggest design problem was overcoming slippage at the end of the track, according to Ummen.

Travis Barnes and Alan Ferguson, freshmen in electrical engineering, came in second and third places respectively. Barnes received a \$100 scholarship for his second place finish.

What do you do with a mousetrap derby vehicle when the race is over?

"I'm going to set it on the shelf and look at it," Ummen said.

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8 PM

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HUEY LEWIS and the NEWS

Tickets Go On Sale This Sunday, March 27
1 PM East Box Office/Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tickets are: \$10, 9.50, 9.00 for K-State Students—2 per I.D.
\$11, 10.50, 10.00 for General Public
All Seats Reserved—20 ticket limit per person

No one may line up prior to 8 PM Saturday night. For more details of the ticket sales procedures pick up an information sheet in the K-State Union Activities Center/3rd Floor or at the Info. Desk, or call 532-6571.



k-state union
special events
1004

Socolofsky

(Continued from p. 7)

dant later pleaded guilty to another drug charge.

EARLY THIS MONTH, a three-member panel of lawyers recommended to the Kansas Supreme Court that Socolofsky be publicly censured for mailing the clippings to jurors, some of whom were later asked to serve during an unrelated drug trial.

A mistrial was declared by then-presiding Riley County District Judge Ronald Innes after a juror told him about the clippings.

According to Ron Keefover, information officer to the Kansas Supreme Court, a letter from Socolofsky was received March 18 by the court stating he did "not wish to make an exception" to the findings of the panel. Deadline for the appeal was March 21.

The recommendation made by the panel could be approved by the court or the court could decide to take no action to privately censure or to disbar Socolofsky.

If Socolofsky was publicly censured it would be noted in the records of the state Supreme Court. If privately censured, an attorney is sent a letter of informal admonition from the disciplinary administrator of the court. Socolofsky would not be able to practice law in Kansas if he was disbarred.

Recognition program honors John V. Frese as K-State Classified Employee of the Year

The man responsible for curing the munchies of hall residents in the Derby Complex was honored Wednesday as the K-State Classified Employee of the Year.

John V. Frese, vending machine operator II for the Union, received recognition for outstanding service to the University as a classified employee.

Announcement of Frese's name by President Duane Acker was greeted with applause and a standing ovation by fellow employees at the Sixth Annual Classified Employee Recognition Program at 3 p.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

One of six finalists chosen from 84 nominees, Frese received a plaque with an etching of Anderson Hall and a check for \$500. Frese also received a desk pen set for being a finalist.

Acker called Frese, employed by the University for 14 years, a courteous, friend-

ly and ever-smiling worker who is "a great public relations man for the K-State Union and the University. He's dedicated and knowledgeable about his job," and runs his route (Ford, West, Haymaker and Moore halls) like a business.

The program was established six years ago by Acker to recognize the University's classified employees.

"These 1,800 people are so important to Kansas State University that we ought to, in some way, call attention to that fact. We ought to call attention to those who have been especially superior in their work," Acker said.

The five other finalists included Gene L. Beem, administrative officer I, graduate school; Connie A. Crawford, Accountant I, director of research-agriculture; Lloyd W. Davenport, physical plant supervisor II, housing; Merwyn J. Reed, administrative

officer I, University Facilities; and Madaline M. Sullinger, extension nutritional assistant I, Riley County Extension Office.

The finalists, along with the 12 semifinalists, represent the top 1 percent of the University's classified employees.

The Classified Affairs Committee, consisting of 19 classified employees, interviewed and selected the finalists in late January and voted on the employee of the year at 8 a.m. Wednesday, according to Glenda Simms, speech department secretary and chairwoman of the committee.

Pins were also presented to 36 employees retiring this year, and to two employees with 35 years of service and seven with 25 years of service.

Funding for the awards is provided by Walter and Catherine Jones, from Shawnee, Okla., Acker said.

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March 24, 1983
Weber 107**

COLLEGE LIFE

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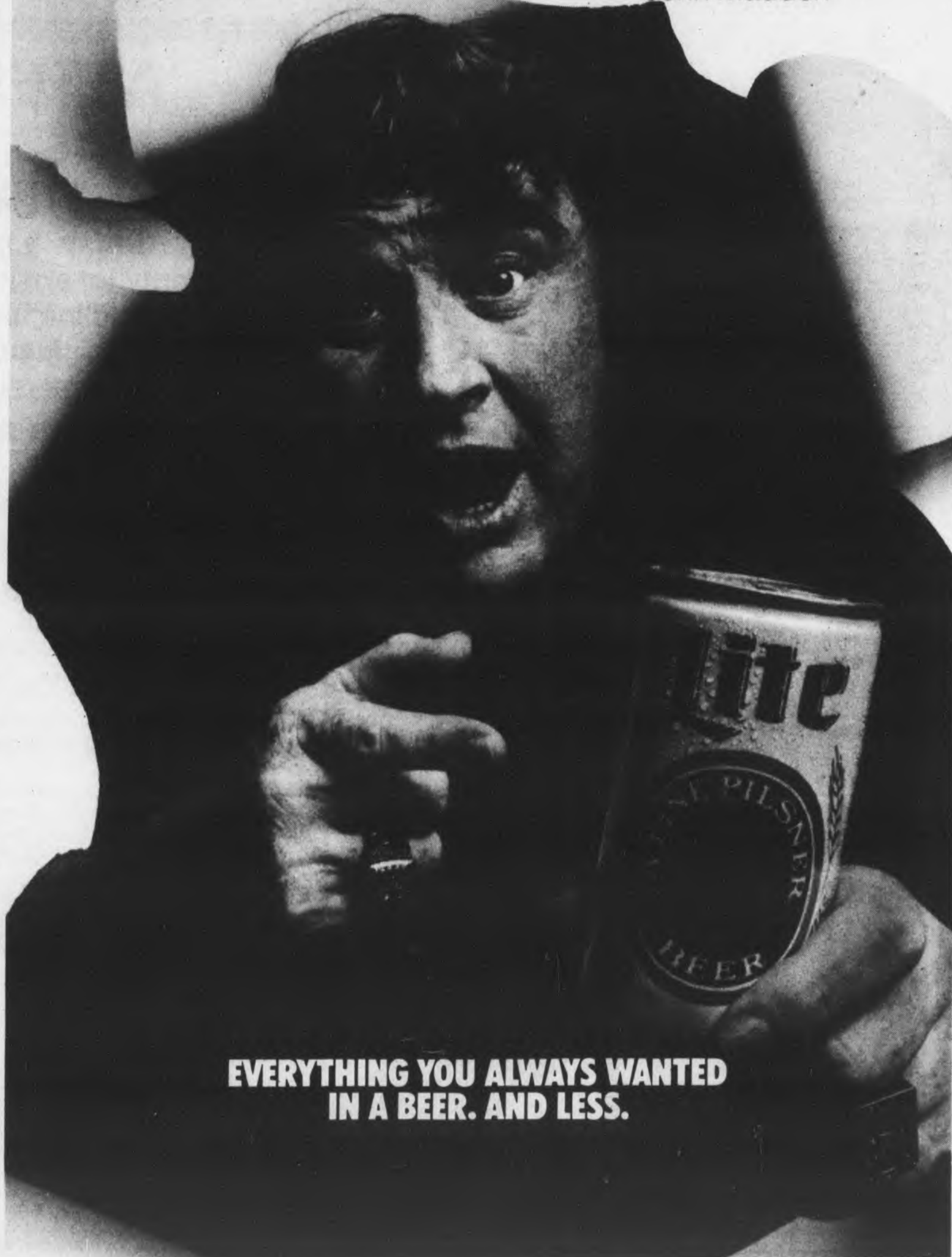
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Paper chase slows scheduling

Priorities for chapel use concern coordinators

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Collegian Reporter

All Faiths Chapel is being buried beneath a stack of paper work as it is slowly hit with an increasing scheduling load and changing scheduling policies.

As a building constructed for spiritual and cultural enrichment, the question of who gets priority to its use has been a growing concern to those involved with its coordination.

Use of the building is currently divided equally between religious and music department activities, with both areas experiencing increasing needs. Figures compiled by the Center for Student Development, which has the final say over the chapel's scheduling, show both groups had approximately 300 activities scheduled in 1982.

While the priority question is kept under close scrutiny, the actual mechanics of the scheduling process — the paperwork — create concerns of its own.

As with most of the University buildings, a grounds request form, which is used to reserve a room in a campus building, is filled out whenever someone wants use of the chapel.

IT MUST FIRST go to the Center for Student Development in Holton Hall, where Juanita Dahunsi, department secretary, checks to make sure the time requested is available. It is then signed by Earl Nolting, director.

Dahunsi forwards it to Lavaun Lindholm with University Facilities in Dykstra Hall, who handles room scheduling. It is passed along to Evelyn Hupe, University Facilities

director in Anderson Hall, for signature.

The form is returned to Lindholm who double-checks, dockets, stamps it, and finally sends copies to all those who will need to know, including the requesting party.

The music department, as a primary user of the chapel, experiences its share of difficulty with this system, according to Theresa Breymeyer, department secretary, who along with Robert Steinbauer, department head, schedules departmental events.

ACCORDING TO Breymeyer, the problem they are experiencing is one of time delay. It arises when a student requests a particular recital time.

The request form is sent on its way, and all is assumed to be proceeding as planned as no word to the contrary is received.

The student proceeds with preparations for the performance.

However, Breymeyer said it takes anywhere from two to three weeks before the department receives verification or rejection of the time.

Mary Ellen Sutton, assistant professor of music, also expressed concern about reserving a time. She said it is difficult for most students to plan far ahead because they are uncertain about when they will be ready to give their recital.

Sutton, who has also made reservations for this semester, said confirmation of her request to use the building was not received until six weeks into the semester.

NOLTING SAID the requirement that all requests be made on paper may be burdensome, but it has a purpose.

"It's to make sure every different person that's involved in the chapels, or scheduling the chapels, or using the chapels, knows what's going on and the product, which is the meeting or event, wedding, what have you, goes off without a hitch.

"So that's what we're working toward," he added.

Attempts are made, Steinbauer said, to improve the efficiency of the process.

"We keep trying to revise (the forms), improve upon their accuracy, consistency and authenticity, but there's always been a process of reservation," he said. "It couldn't be otherwise or you'd have pandemonium."

Scheduling policies state that the chapel was built "to provide a suitable facility for presentation of programs of a religious and cultural nature." Preference will be given to such programs in assigning use of the building.

"IF NO CONFLICT is involved, other campuswide student activities, in keeping with the religious purpose of the building, may use the facilities, i.e., music activities," the policy states.

Nolting said the policies are updated regularly and because of increased demands for the chapel, a priority system was established two years ago.

The music department has access to the chapel Monday through Thursday, Don Fallon, director of religious activities, said. On Friday evenings, Saturday and Sunday mornings, the chapel is open for religious activities.

Sunday afternoons and evenings the chapel is shared by both interests.

WHEN NOT scheduled in advance, the chapel is available to groups recognized by the building policies, Fallon said. These groups include Manhattan Christian College and city churches.

Although those responsible for coordinating events in the chapel — Steinbauer, Nolting, and Fallon — said they believe the scheduling is adequate, others are dissatisfied.

Breymeyer, however, said time allotted to the music department is not enough. She attributes her conflicting viewpoint to the closer degree to which she is involved in the scheduling process.

Steinbauer also said he believes close involvement with scheduling to be the reason for Breymeyer's views.

"It is her responsibility and I would assume that she sees some problems that I don't. If a problem does arise, she is the first to hear about it," he said.

SUTTON SAID the music department should not be denied use of the chapel during the weekend.

"It does seem silly to deny us the opportunity to practice in the chapel on weekends when no one else is using it," she said.

Sutton said it is best to schedule senior recitals on the weekends to give performer's relatives a better chance to attend if they have to travel long distances.


Part of the increased demands plaguing the chapel is an increase in campus religious activities, Fallon said. There are

(See CHAPEL, back page)

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, March 24, 1983 — Page 11

Rugby club sets sight on nationals

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

Enthusiasm.

This trait has helped many different teams capture national championships. And enthusiasm is the trait that could propel the K-State Rugby Club into the national spotlight.

The team is ranked No. 1 in the western region, which spans an area from St. Louis to Denver. Coach Mike Patten said his team is well conditioned and in good playing form.

"Everyone is real anxious to learn, and they are playing very good. We just sent six players to the Heart of America select side trials, and they all did a super job," Patten said.

K-State players who went to the trials were Danny Blea, Kelly Cohan, Bret Hedenkamp, Bill Sexton, Jeff Brunner and Bill Bequette.

Besides having the playing talent, the rugby club will also receive the benefits of an added coach this season in Gregg Barnes. Barnes, a former fullback and wing for K-State from 1974 through 1978, also

played on the Heart of America select side club and other upper-level clubs.

"GREGG WILL bring a lot of experience to the team," Patten said. "He has played higher-level rugby and will bring that knowledge to our players. He has always been a back and he knows how to run. He will give our backs more attention and teach them different plays."

This specialization will help the club in its struggle for the national championship. In past seasons, Patten did all of the coaching.

"Gregg will be able to devote all his time to the backs. Last season when I was the coach, we weren't very consistent in what we worked on in practice. Now, he keeps the backs working and I will work on the scrum. This should make us more consistent and more of a threat for the national title," Patten said.

Barnes agrees that the club has the ability to compete for the national championship.

"THIS CLUB has some exceptional athletes on it," he said. "Everyone on the team is anxious to learn the game. Even though they are young, they work very well as a unit. The ones that may not have a lot of

natural talent are using the knowledge of the game to give the team a great chance to get to the nationals.

"The backs have shown great confidence in me and want to learn what I have to teach. We have good backs up and down the line," he added.

Patten said K-State will need consistent kicking from Bill Knopick and leadership from Blea, team captain.

"The captain really needs to lead the team on the field, and we always need consistent kicking to win," he said.

So far this season the team is sporting a 2-0-1 record. K-State defeated Fort Riley, 36-8, and the Blue Colts, 14-8, and tied the Kansas City Rugby Club, 11-11.

K-State's next game is 2 p.m. Saturday against the Jefferson City Rugby Club on the K-State rugby field, east of KSU Stadium.

"Jeff City is one of the better clubs in the area. They are real good," Patten said. "The game is going to be very tough and we are going to have to play our best to win."

Baseball squad gains easy wins over Metro State

The K-State baseball team continued to show signs of improvement Wednesday as it defeated Metro State College of Colorado in a double-header matchup, 7-2 and 11-1 at Frank Myers Field.

After missing five consecutive days of games due to the unseasonably cool temperatures, the Wildcats didn't show any signs of letdown as they rolled to their 12th win of the young season.

The 'Cats started the day off in a seemingly slow fashion as the team was only able to chalk up four hits. The determining factor for the Wildcats came in the fourth inning. Ahead 1-0, K-State took advantage of the Roadrunners' mistakes and scored four unearned runs.

Cary Colbert got the attack started for the 'Cats as he singled to right field. Scott Pick kept the drive going as he advanced on a

(See BASEBALL, p. 12)

MEN'S SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

April 9 & 10 at Cico Park

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upc feature films

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k-state union
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STALAG 17

Sat., March 26
2 p.m. Forum Hall
Sun., March 27
2 p.m. Little Theatre
7 p.m. Forum Hall
\$1.50



1009

k-state union
upc feature films

k-state union
program council

Dickey rearranges staff prior to spring football

Head coach Jim Dickey, whose Wildcats begin spring football practice next week, announced Wednesday the realignment of his coaching staff.

Mo Latimore was named assistant head coach and will also be in charge of the defensive line. The defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach will be Jerry Boyce, last season's offensive coordinator.

Chuck Driesbach will return as defensive secondary coach, while Dave McGinnis will handle the outside linebackers.

Dickey named Jim Davie offensive coordinator and offensive line coach. Joe Hatcher will return as tight ends and receivers

coach, while Don Bocchi will again be in charge of running backs. The new quarterbacks coach will be Tommy McVay.

McGinnis, an assistant at Texas Christian last season, and McVay, former head coach at Derby High School, were hired earlier this month by Dickey to replace Gary Darnell and Dick Bumpas.

Darnell resigned in January to become head coach at Tennessee Tech. Bumpas went with him as an assistant.

K-State will practice each Tuesday and Wednesday until the annual Purple-White intrasquad game on April 23.

(Continued from p. 11)

walk putting runners on first and second with one out. Colbert scored the 'Cats second run on an error by Metro State's Doug Schroeder. The Roadrunners' mistakes didn't stop as the Wildcats' Scott Pick and Jay Kvasnicka scored on a second error by Schroeder. Dwayne Belcher ended the scoring on a fly to center field.

Tony Smith was the winning pitcher for K-State. In five innings, Smith allowed two runs on five hits. Dave Schmitz earned his sixth save of the season. Schmitz saved the game for Smith as he gave up no runs and no hits in one inning.

Pat Smaldone took the loss for Metro State. Smaldone, 1-2, pitched the entire game for the Roadrunners.

Metro State proved to be no matchup for the Wildcats in the second game as K-State garnered 10 hits and powered its way past the Roadrunners, 11-1.

Mark Teague was the big man for K-State. Teague went 3-3 at the plate.

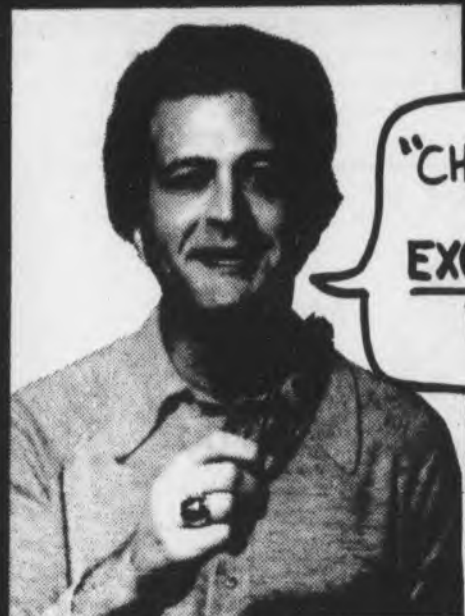
Mike Wilkerson got the victory for the 'Cats. In three innings, Wilkerson, 4-0, gave up no runs on two hits.

Wildcat Lynn Lichter, who came in for Wilkerson in the fourth inning, struck out four batters as he earned his second save of the season. In three innings, Lichter allowed one run on three hits.

K-State, 12-4, and Metro State, 3-7, will continue their matchup today as the teams meet in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

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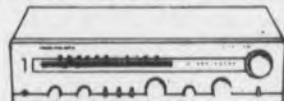
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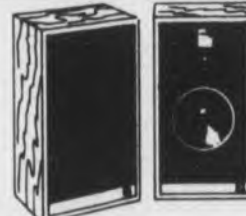
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Softball team collects pair of wins, beats Cloud County, Wichita State

CONCORDIA — Behind the hitting of freshman Leslie Taylor, the softball team enjoyed a couple of easy wins Wednesday as it defeated arch-rival Wichita State University and Cloud County Community College in the Cloud County Triangular here.

K-State's rivalry with Wichita State brought out the best in the 'Cats as they whipped the Shockers, 8-0. The Wildcats received strong pitching from senior Janel Anderson. Anderson pitched a one-hitter as she increased her record to 4-3.

The seventh inning proved deadly for the Shockers as K-State collected five runs on two hits. Pat Howard and Pam Rufener both

walked with one out, bringing up Kelly Scoles, who singled to left field, scoring Howard. Cindy Wasinger and Anderson both advanced to first base on fielder's choices. After another out, the Wildcats' second, Taylor came to the rescue. The freshman from Overland Park cracked a three-run double to left field, which proved to be the key to the 'Cats' victory.

"We hit the ball well all day," head coach Ralph Currie said. "Like always, Janel pitched another good ballgame. She gave up only three hits all day, which is pretty good."

Against Cloud County, K-State's hitting

strength was again the key factor as the Wildcats pounded the Thunderbirds, 13-0. The T-Birds were unable to keep the 'Cats' hitting in check as they gave up 10 hits in seven innings.

Leslie Taylor continued her hitting streak as she collected three RBIs on three hits. K-State's win wasn't assured until the second inning, in which the Wildcats scored nine runs on six hits. Besides Taylor, Rachelle Borders and Pam Hentzler also provided punch for the 'Cats with two hits each.

K-State's next game is Friday in Iola against Allen County Community College.

Home courts prove advantageous

NIT moves into quarterfinal round

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Post-season basketball usually means exciting trips to new cities but the glamour of the National Invitation Tournament has been mostly missing so far for the Oregon State Beavers, who haven't set foot off their own campus yet.

They're not complaining, though.

Oregon State has won its first two outings in the tournament, reaching the quarterfinals with a pair of home-court victories in Corvallis. The Beavers are home again in tonight's third-round game, hosting Fresno State, which has been touring the country this week in this tournament.

In Thursday's other quarterfinals, Texas Christian plays at Nebraska and Wake Forest meets South Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.

On Friday, it will be Mississippi vs. DePaul at Rosemont, Ill.

Playing in familiar surroundings, Oregon State dispatched Idaho 77-59 and New Orleans 88-71 to advance through the first two rounds of the tournament with a minimum of disruption for its players.

Fresno State, however, has been on the move. After winning its NIT opener at home, 71-64 over Texas-El Paso, the Bulldogs left California Sunday to fly to Michigan. They beat Michigan State 72-58 Monday night, returned Tuesday to classes in California and then left again Wednesday for Oregon.

"We have gone through a lot of traveling lately," noted Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant.

The NIT selection committee decides on game sites based on a number of factors including team records, strength of schedule and arena availability.

Like Oregon State, Nebraska has stayed at home for the first two games and will be

there again for the quarterfinal against TCU. The trip is nothing new for the Horned Frogs, though. They've won their first two games in the tournament, both on the road.

South Carolina is venturing away from home for the first time in the tournament. But the Gamecocks aren't going far, traveling to Greensboro for the game against Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons, though, are glad to be hosting this one after advancing with victories on the road against Murray State and Vanderbilt.

"It seems like that's where we've been playing most of our games recently," said Coach Carl Tacy. "It's good to be back home against South Carolina."

Quarterfinal winners get to make one more trip, this one to New York where the NIT semifinals will be held Monday night at Madison Square Garden. The finals are set for Wednesday.

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(Continued on page 14)



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(Continued from page 13)

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LADIES GOLD watch lost somewhere on campus Monday. Please call 776-7339 or 539-3518. Reward. (122-124)

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WOMAN'S WATCH found on March 11 on sidewalk outside of Boyd. Call Jule to identify. 532-3827. (121-123)

FOUND SMALL bag with miscellaneous clothing. Call 776-0647 after 5:30 p.m. (121-123)

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the secret admirer—This Saturday we'll do it 'til our ears turn red, and we won't be faking it, or lying on the living room floor! No more rug burns. What number am I up to? Which lane are we in? Do we need to push? We usually don't. We'll let you laugh all night while we light 'em up.—Your Critter Pals. (123)

TO MIZEMAR Parties—Partying was fun, so was the sun. We sure did get trashed, thanks for the bash. Curtis, how's your derriere? Siemens, "Oh's it's in my suitcase." Severt, are you still doing the Funky Flounder? Fields, who won the contest? Robarge, were you on the news? Ed, why's your car smoking? Gerald, how much was that apple pie? Tadman—I mean Jim Morrison, how's the pizza doing? Bill, are you still scared? See ya again next year. Love—Mizemar 212. (123)

DDBD—Thank you for such a wonderful evening! You made it so special and I really was surprised! Years from now, I'll love you as I love you today! I Cor. 13, Matt. 19:4-6! Always! PS (123)

DIRK AND Shari—What a way to welcome spring! Congratulations! I wish you both love and happiness forever. Romans 5:1-2. Love always, Jodi. (123)

PADRE SIG Eps—It all began with the Mexican Feast, and the daquiri's were great to say the least. We had dancing, fun, and a picture man too, which psyched us up for the function with you. Hope you had as much fun as we, and a great time this Friday will be! Thanks y'all, the Padre AD-PI's. (123)

EXEC JONATHAN Baum—Congrats! I knew the job would come through! Just make sure you leave me space in your new N.Y.C. place. I'll be up soon! Love, Pam. (123)

HEY, BUDDY: Surprise! Happy Birthday! You're terrific and I love you. JAR (123)

MOLLY MORROW—Happy 19th to a terrific roommate and extra special friend! Love ya! Penny. (123)

M.D. ADAMS (Doc)—from HCC and Cosmic Discoveries to KSU and all nighters: You've got a friend. Hope your 21st B-day is exciting. Sliding on ice at 3:00 a.m.? Never sweeping! You won the Earl contest! No, you can't have your keys back! Is that my roomy up a tree? It must be! Friends always. Your longest-lasting roommate, Marty. (123)

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FONE CRISIS Center is looking for an Assistant Coordinator to begin work April 1, 1983. This is a twelve month, part-time position and will require some volunteer hours in addition to those that are paid. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the FONE and experience in crisis intervention, public relations, and personnel supervision is preferred. Applications and job description are available in the SGA office in the Union; applications will be accepted until noon Tuesday, March 29, 1983. For further information call 776-0113 and leave name and phone number. (121-125)

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer harvest. Salary negotiable. Maddy and Sons Harvesting, 1-813-877-2094. (122-126)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Women, ages 18-24 for environmental research. Receive \$7 for two and one-half hours of your time, now through April 8. Sign up in the Institute for Environmental Research office in Seaton Hall. Follow the yellow signs in the basement. For more information call Kris at 539-8134. (122-126)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401, ext. 947. (123)

WAMEGO SMOKE Signal is now taking applications for a staff writer/office manager on a permanent, part-time basis. Applicants should have experience relating to office practices, and a good educational background. Writing experience preferred but not required. Applications will be accepted until April 5, 1983, and should include a brief resume of experience, a written sample of your choice, and two easily checked references. Further questions can be answered by calling the Smoke Signal at 456-2602 during regular business hours and speaking to Garth Fromme, General Manager. Successful applicant will begin work on April 12th. EOE. (123-124)

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ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION ARTS and Science Students: Seat is now open in Arts and Science Senate. Apply in SGS office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 25. (122-124)

BUY, SELL, or trade. Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

RODEO CHURCH Service 10:30 Sunday, March 27 at Weber Arena. (123)

(Continued on page 15)

**All-University
Open House Ceremonies
Friday, March 25th
12:15 p.m.
Anderson Hall**



**Maybe YOUR IDEAS
are what we need**

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operation of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K-State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an application.

**4 positions - 2 year voting
1 position - 1 year, no vote
Applications for student positions
are available in the Union Director's
Office. Applications are due
April 1st, 1983.**

Interviews will be April 11-12.

k-state union
host to the campus

0600



**1983 Miss Manhattan—K-State
Scholarship Pageant**
March 26, 7:30 p.m. Municipal Auditorium
"Land of AH'S"



Miss Manhattan—K-State 1983—Kimberly Rehm

The Miss Manhattan - K-State Scholarship Pageant is an official preliminary for the Miss Kansas and Miss America pageants. There will be 12 contestants competing for the title this year. The winner of the local pageant will compete in the Miss Kansas pageant and the winner of the state pageant will travel to Atlantic City to represent the state of Kansas in the Miss America Pageant Labor Day weekend.

PLAN ON ATTENDING!!
Tickets \$5.00 Available at the door.
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Fri.-Sat. 1-5 p.m.
Uncle Dog records—
3rd & Thurston
Manhattan Auto Sound
We Sell & Buy Used Records

**SUMMER CAMP
POSITIONS**
Wichita Area Girl Scouts
Interviewing:
March 28, Holtz Hall

(Continued from page 14)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (961f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggville (11f)

BEAUTIFUL AND large apartment, three full bedrooms on the main floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Close to campus. Available for the next academic year. Call 537-0428. (116-125)

QUIET, CLEAN efficiency apartment. 1131 Vattier. Heat, water, trash paid. \$170/month. 532-6791 or 776-5682. (118-127)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$235; new two bedroom, \$285; beautiful three-four bedroom, \$395. Also start leasing one to four bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-2919, 776-0333. (120-124)

VERY NICE walk-out unfurnished basement apartment, paneled and carpeted—refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only—no children, no pets. \$275 a month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (121-125)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, three bedroom house, ten blocks from campus. \$375 month, no pets. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks south of campus. Available June, \$600 month. Lease and deposit, no pets. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom second floor apartment. \$155 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Single, quiet, non-smoker. Year lease, deposit. Call 539-7257 evenings. (121-124)

ONE-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment near campus. Available April 1. Phone 539-5267. (122-124)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement. Gas paid, \$200. Two blocks campus. 539-1003 or 537-1329 after 5:00 p.m. (122-127)

FURNISHED, TWO bedroom trailer, 60' x 10'. Washer and dryer, \$175 per month plus utilities. Call 539-0436 after 4:00 p.m. (122-123)

NICE, ONE-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, very near campus. Call 539-8324 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment—fireplace, dishwasher, washer/dryer facilities, close to campus. Available June. Call 776-9827. (122-126)

NEW COMPLEX

1½ blocks
from campus
Available in August
2 bedrooms 1½ bath
Completely furnished
\$475.00

Also 1 or 2 bedroom
apartment subleases
Call 537-4567
after 7 p.m.

VERY NICE, comfortable, quiet, one-bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. \$190/month. Summer or year's lease. 539-8209 evenings. (123-125)

FOR RENT—Full basement furnished apartment for three girls or three boys. Utilities paid. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

PROSPECTIVE RENTERS changed their mind. The four bedroom house close to Aggville is still available June 1st. Year lease and deposit required. Call 537-8928 after 5:00 p.m. and all day weekends. (122-126)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, large balcony. 537-9450. (116-124)

GREAT LOCATION, very nice apartment for sublease June 1. Dishwasher, air conditioning, two bedrooms. Call 776-7284. (119-123)

AIR CONDITIONED studio for two. One-half block from campus at 1219 Claflin. Available for summer months. Call 532-4882. (121-123)

SUBLEASE: PRIDE-More Apartments, two bedrooms; Rain-tree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Price negotiable. 539-8391. (120-124)

LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 539-9259. (120-124)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. June 1. Call 532-5364 or 532-5355. (123-125)

SUBLEASE: LUXURY apartment one-half block from campus. Available after finals week. Room for four, furnished, dishwasher, lots of storage. Call 776-8231. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible to laundry facility. Prime location: Near campus and Aggville. Call 539-7459. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Early occupation possible. Call 539-9466 after 6:00 p.m. (123-126)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex one block from campus, two bedroom, two bathroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, rent negotiable. Call 532-5210 or 532-5213. (123-125)

GREAT FOR summer! Furnished two bedroom apartment near campus, Aggville, and city park. Central air, dishwasher. 539-4588. (121-123)

FOR SUMMER months: Nice, fully-furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-9885. (122-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. Across from Ahearn. One large bedroom, \$140 per month, furnished. 776-3852. (122-124)

SUBLEASE 'NICE' two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Available 1983-84 school year. 539-6938 evenings. (122-126)

NICE, FURNISHED, studio apartment, one-half block from campus. Available for summer months. Call 776-2080. Rent \$200. Call after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment near campus. Available end of semester. Price negotiable. Call 537-9509. (122-124)

SUBLEASE—FOR summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (122-124)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (122-126)

SUMMER IDEAL—A nice, large, two-bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4570. (122-128)

APARTMENT FOR sublease or lease. Available May 14. Close to campus. Call 539-8857. (122-123)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (122-129)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. \$278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Great location (across from Ahearn). One bedroom, air conditioning, two balconies, furnished. \$140/month. 539-0828. (123-127)

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

TWO BEDROOM, Plaza West Apartments across from Cico Park. Apartment overlooks swimming pool. Available June 1st. \$290. 539-3149, Steve. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment for two people. Great location, one block from campus and Aggie. \$70 per person. 539-1806. (123-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, across street from campus and one block from Aggie. All utilities paid. Well kept! Call Stacy, 539-8211, #345. (123-124)

ATTENTION

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)



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WOULD THE girl who borrowed my manuscript to type, please get in touch with me! E. Noakes, 539-5760, 1619 Laramie. (122-124)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

Bring your picture ID to 103 and receive a free Royal Purple if your name is on this list. (You might as well. You paid for it last year)

Hisham Fahmi, James Ferguson, Alonso Ferrer, Maryann Ferraro, Jon Fiffe, Daniel Filbert, Dana Filliman, Ernest Fink, Jana Fishburn, Sally Fitzpatrick, Mark Flagler, John Fleenor, Richard Flickinger, Brent Flipse.

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

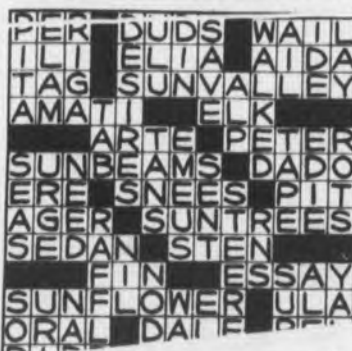
ACROSS

- 1 Chemist's place
- 4 In the thick of
- 8 College girl
- 12 Eggs
- 13 Anagram for lame
- 14 Gymnast Korbut
- 15 Strong man's props
- 17 Peruse
- 18 "Arms and the —"
- 19 Bars
- 21 Oscars, e.g.
- 24 Sardine holder
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Patriot's uncle
- 28 Denominations
- 32 Stewart and Steiger
- 34 Hoover, e.g.
- 36 1982 Disney movie
- 37 German city
- 39 Unprocessed
- 41 Yoko —

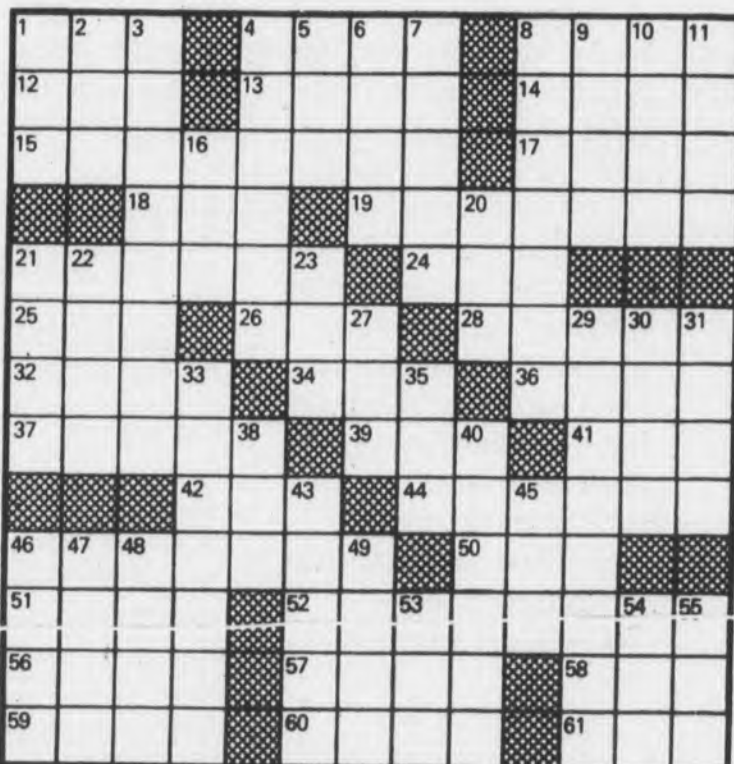
DOWN

- 42 Corn holder
- 44 Haunted house decoration
- 46 Propriety
- 50 Fleece
- 51 Baker's need
- 52 Beach sights
- 56 Care for
- 57 Noted canal
- 58 S.A. resort
- 59 Swift planes
- 60 Remit
- 61 Agent
- 1 High serve
- 2 Actress Gardner
- 3 Tavern workers
- 4 Reparations
- 5 —de-mer (seasickness)
- 6 Woes
- 7 Cul— (dead end)
- 8 Crown
- 9 Butter substitute
- 10 First Alaskan governor
- 11 June honorees
- 16 Prohibit
- 20 — Vegas
- 21 Land unit
- 22 "— on first?"
- 23 Despondent
- 27 Damage
- 29 Pries
- 30 General feel
- 31 Highhat
- 33 More of the meal
- 35 Raincoat, for short
- 38 Negative link
- 40 Phrased
- 43 Double-deckers, e.g.
- 45 Hope of comedy
- 46 Morse E's
- 47 December 24 and 31
- 48 "Copper"
- 49 Stallion's partner
- 53 Diarist Anais
- 54 Shred
- 55 Type of bean or sauce

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-24

MNOX VTZZXPX MJXRYCEO
VJXONAR
PTXR AT AYX VNOXCE.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — THE COMPOSER'S LETTERS
ARE INCOMPLETE IF ALL ARE HALF NOTES.
Today's Cryptogram clue: V equals C.

Chapel

(Continued from p. 10)

currently about 30 registered religious groups at K-State.

"We had about half that number several years ago," he said.

The number of religious speakers who give talks in the chapel is part of the overscheduling that reduces time for private worship, Fallon said.

"WE HAVE TRIED to keep the chapels available to meet the spiritual needs of campus people," Fallon said. "It is symbolic of the fact that we are not just training people academically."

Fallon said former students, faculty and staff are also placing demands on All Faiths and Danforth chapels by wanting to hold weddings, memorial services and funerals there.

Increasing needs of the music department caused by a growing number of students and the loss of department facilities in two campus fires — Nichols Gymnasium in 1968 and the University Auditorium in 1965 — have caused the department to rely heavily on the chapel, Steinbauer said.

The music department uses the facility for lessons, rehearsals, guest lectures and both student and faculty recitals.

BESIDES THE OTHER needs the chapel fulfills for the department, the chapel's organ, valued at \$500,000, and two grand pianos housed in the chapel make it critical for the department to have access, he said.

Because performances are required of music majors, it is the music department's responsibility to provide an "arena" for performances, Steinbauer said.

"Music is a performing art with students being the performers and musicians," he said.

According to Steinbauer, students have not had to delay graduation because they were unable to perform.

However, Breymeyer said there aren't enough nights to accommodate the 40 to 50 students and approximately 10 faculty groups who must perform monthly recitals, so freshmen and sophomores are being bumped from the schedule.

Signs

(Continued from p. 7)

Watson said he is uncertain as to where additional funds for the replacement of tampered signs will come from. He said other projects of lower priority will probably have to be postponed.

"We try to do these things in a professional manner and with the least expense," he said. "Sometimes that gets us in trouble — we have to go back and spend more money."

"We're putting up the signs for a reason," Watson said. "Any time the fire marshal gives us a directive, we're talking about the life of body and equipment."

AVENUE CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE

Dr. Waldo Schellenger

- KSU Student Insurance
- KSU Athletic and Sports injuries
- Insurance and Accident Cases
- Auto Accidents
- Workman's Compensation
- Bone, Nerve, Muscle and Joint Disorders

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50¢
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Mexican Night!

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- Tacos

Choice of one or combo
of all three for \$4.95

• **BAR SPECIAL** •
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\$1.00

In Village Plaza, by Alco 539-9500



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Thursday

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The English Version
with the incredible

Dave English
9:30-12:30

\$1.00 cover charge

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Boockers
two

At the RAMADA INN

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years, with regular promotions and pay increases, the salary is up to as much as \$31,000.

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Year in College _____ GPA _____

Major/Minor _____

Phone Number _____ (Area Code) _____ Best Time to Call _____

This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

Navy Officers
Get Responsibility Fast.



Kansas State

Collegian

Friday, March 25, 1983
Volume 89, Number 124

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

'New and different' entertainment

Audience itching to place 'bets' on racing sandcrabs in local bar

By JUDY MILLS
Collegian Reporter

"I'll bet you \$25 that No. 7 doesn't win."

"I've got \$20 that says No. 2 wins."

Cigarette smoke floats to the ceiling as

gamblers place their bets at trackside. Once the bets are placed, the trumpet sounds and the crabs — sand crabs, to be exact — are off.

Even though the bets are placed with valueless play money, the competition is as intense as if real money was being used.

"Come on, come on, MOVE!" shouts an enthusiastic participant.

The races occur every Wednesday night at The Down Under, a private club beneath Wildcat Lanes.

"It's something new and different. We've had them (crab races) the last four Wednesday nights," Liz Hedge, the club's owner, said.

An aquarium at the club's bar contains about 50 crabs which are rented for a night's worth of racing for \$2 each.

"We bought them from a pet shop in Topeka. They cost around a couple of dollars apiece and we feed them crab food daily.

"We have to buy them extra shells because if they get too big they just crawl in to another shell that's bigger," Hedge said, adding, "They're so ugly."

Each race participant is given \$85 in fake money to bet with and an award is given to the person who wins the most "money" from betting. Each night's race winner and high money winner receive a bottle of champagne.

At post time, music from the dance floor is cut off in mid-song and the house lights come on. Chairs are pulled up to the white wood track which sits near the dance floor.

The crabs are placed in the center of the track on a yellow circle the size of a lemon pie, and race to a green stripe circling the table about two inches from its edge.

Joe Conroy, a bartender, serves as race announcer and starts the show.

"Place your bets everyone. Here are the participants of the first heat," he calls. "Place your bets and remember, this is play money. We are in the state of Kansas and this money has no value. We are not gambling. We are just having fun."

Because of the number of crabs entered this night, four heats are run with the winners of each heat competing in a "final grand championship," Conroy tells the audience.

The second- and third-place finishers of the heats will race again for overall second and third places.

The green finish line is partially hidden by an occasional beer or margarita. Money and bar napkins lay side by side as participants cheer and root for their favorite crabs.

Hesitating crabs are shot with water by Conroy with a spray bottle. Most of the crabs get shot at once or twice before the night is over. In fact, the crab renters might even get a shot of water.

"These crabs are shy creatures and they'll go back in their shells if you yell at them up close or make sudden moves when they come near the edge of the table. So if you make them do this, I'm gonna spray you with this water bottle," Conroy jokes.

Crab races are admittedly different for Kansas.

"It's something different to do. I didn't know what to expect when I came down here. But it looked like fun and for \$2 I thought why not," Rose Pritchard, one of the participants, said.



Staff/Jeff Taylor

And they're off... Clay and Ester Umscheid, and Susie McGill, all from Manhattan, scream encouragement to their entry during crab races at the Down Under club Wednesday. Races are held every Wednesday night.

Acker expects reversing trend in ag enrollment

A declining number of graduate students in the College of Agriculture has caused concern for a number of years, but a modest turnaround is expected, President Duane Acker said Thursday at his biweekly press conference.

The slight reversal in the trend is expected, he said, because of an increasing demand for people with master's and Ph.D. degrees in the agriculture field.

"The ag graduate program has been hurt by the high number of jobs available to ag graduates, making it less attractive for these students to pursue graduate study," Acker said.

This has hurt both the academic field and industry, he said, by creating a smaller pool of people from which to choose when filling college faculty positions and decreasing the number of persons holding master's degrees needed to fill research, sale and production positions.

This increasing demand for graduate students in agriculture, Acker said, will cause enrollment in the college to rise.

"We're kind of on the short end of the stick

(See ACKER, p. 2)

Student Senate provides riser funding

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill Thursday night providing for half the funding necessary to purchase new choral risers for the Department of Music.

The original bill, sponsored by Gary Wesche, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, called for senate to allocate \$3,316 to the Fine Arts Council to purchase the risers.

As amended by the Senate Finance Committee, the approved measure states that half the approximate cost of the risers will be allocated, with the amount not to exceed \$1,660.

Mark Terril, sophomore in general business administration and finance committee chairman, supported the amendment and said, "McCain doesn't feel replacing the risers is a major priority issue."

ANOTHER AMENDED bill requiring senators to wear a senator identification button was passed after an amendment was added leaving the design of the buttons to discretion of the senate Communications Committee and approval of senate's Executive Council.

Senate unanimously passed in special orders a resolution stating its opposition to the effort by the Kansas Legislature to

create a separate fee classification for foreign students.

Concern about a separate tuition fee for international students stems from a bill introduced to the Ways and Means Committee of the Legislature proposing the third classification.

Student governments at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University have already approved resolutions opposing the proposed bill.

A BILL THAT would provide \$1,806.90 to help defray the cost of sending nine members of the National Agri-Marketing Association (NAMA) to its national convention in Washington, D.C., was heard in first readings.

Tim Ohlde, sponsor of the bill and junior in agricultural education, said "this was the first time and possibly the last time" NAMA would request funding from senate. Reason for the request was attributed to the traveling distance involved.

Senate approved the appointments of Senate Standing Committee chairmen:

Academic Affairs, Kent Barnow, junior in pre-law; Communications, Tina Rather, junior in pre-law; Personnel Selections, Diane Murphy, junior in radio-television; Senate Operations, Steve Line, senior in

finance; Social Services, Lora Wetz, senior in electrical engineering; State and Community Affairs, Jeff Neal, senior in finance; and Student Affairs, Mark Gunn, sophomore in finance.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Jerry Katlin, senior in management, expressed concern about several issues and urged senators to speak to their constituents about them.

According to Katlin, the proposal to renovate Holton Hall, approved by senate last fall, may not be presented to the Board of Regents by President Duane Acker.

"If Acker doesn't forward this to the board, it would be the first time in my knowledge that a student-initiated fee passed by Student Senate would not be taken to the board," Katlin said.

Scholarships for State of Kansas Scholars are being cut from \$500 to \$350 by the regents, according to Katlin. In addition, more-strict grade point averages for recipients are being instigated, he said.

Katlin also said the account for fees collected for the Coliseum has not been receiving the interest it has earned. Instead, the interest is going into a general state fund because "no specific stipulation was made in the bill," according to Katlin.

Acker

(Continued from p. 1)

here. It is difficult for us to compete with business and the industry's research programs," Acker said.

THE PROBLEM OF fewer graduate students is not confined to the College of Agriculture, but is also present in other colleges, Acker said.

"There is a serious problem in the engineering Ph.D. program and in the civil engineering master's program. Both are down from several years ago," he said.

On another topic, Acker noted the Kansas Board of Regents recommended lowering the state's scholarship awards from \$500 to \$350.

"The reduction is the result of limits on money. The board decreased the amount of the scholarships instead of the number to keep as many (scholarships) as possible available," Acker said.

Availability of scholarships for Kansas teachers is also a current issue, Acker said.

"THERE IS NO question we must find ways to attract high academic people in our first and secondary schools. Scholarships for continuing education may be one way," he said.

Acker also suggested making teacher salaries more competitive, rewarding superior teaching and making curricula more difficult so teachers would feel more self-satisfaction for completing them.

Concerning the recent glut in the foreign oil industry, causing some international students to be denied aid from their countries, Acker said he does not anticipate a decrease in the number of foreign students on campus, but would certainly understand it.

"A country's ability to finance its students, as well as privately financed students, are bound to be affected by the reduction of oil prices. It's an issue we don't have any control over, but one we certainly have empathy and concern for," he said.

**Buy, Sell or Trade
in Collegian Classifieds**

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL: Applications for engineering student council officers and sophomore representative are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in the dean's office, Seaton Hall, Room 116.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for UGB are due at 5 p.m. April 1. Applications are available in the Union director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS: Applications for ASK assembly delegate are due March 31 in the SGA office. Delegates need to re-apply.

PRESIDENT'S CABINET: Applications for the student body president's cabinet are due at 5 p.m. today in the SGS office.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES: Applications for student representatives on University Committees are due at 5 p.m. April 1 in the SGS office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Registration for mid-spring classes will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Union.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Elmer Finck at 8:30 a.m. in Ackert Hall, Room 234.

CERCLE FRANCAIS will meet at 7 p.m. at the St. Paul Episcopal Church on Sixth Street and Poyntz Avenue.

NIGERIAN STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

KSU NIRA RODEO will begin at 8 p.m. in Weber Arena.

SATURDAY

K-LAIRES will give a demonstration dance from 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL livestock fitting and shoring contest will begin at 1 p.m. in Weber Arena.

KSU NIRA RODEO will begin at 8 p.m. in Weber Arena.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. at Houston Street Club for the Rodeo dance.

SUNDAY

KSU NIRA RODEO will begin at 2 p.m. in Weber Arena.

KSU PEO GROUP will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Call Hall.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINVERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, KSU Rooms. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT FOUNDATION will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Acacia house.

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 206, for election of officers.

Writer, historian Monday's guest for lecture series

Kirkpatrick Sale, a nationally prominent economic writer and editor and social historian, is the next speaker in the Lou Douglas Series scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall.

"Creating an Alternative Economy" will be Sale's topic for the fourth lecture in the series commemorating the former professor and political leader.

Sale has been writing for more than 20 years. His articles have appeared in many publications, including the New York Review of Books, Harper's, The Nation, the New York Times Magazine and Commonwealth.

He serves on the advisory boards of a number of social-change organizations, including the Association for Self-Management, Project Work, the Human Economy Center, School of Living, and the New Age University. He is a member of the Neighborhood Organization Research Group and the Planners Network.

A public reception honoring Sale is scheduled at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1021 Denison Ave., after the address.



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- Ice Carving—10:40 & 12:40
- "The Pride Game" with prizes

Justin Hall

55th Annual

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL

March 26, 1983, 1:00 p.m.

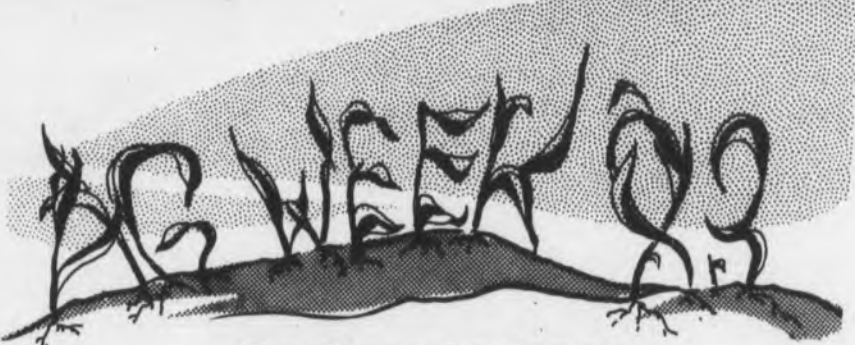
Weber Arena

All Campus Student Livestock Showmanship Contest

Admission: \$2.00 (Kids under 12 free)

12:45 p.m. The Budweiser Clydesdales
will make a special appearance.

Country-Western dance 9-1 a.m.
Knights of Columbus B.Y.O.B.



Be Sure to Hear

Mr. Harland Priddle, secretary, Ks. Board of Agriculture

"Don't Talk About It, Do It!"

Today at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton, room 132

Question-Answer Period and Reception follows presentation.

MR.K'S

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Brandeberry earns confirmation to regents

TOPEKA — The Senate Thursday confirmed Gov. John Carlin's appointment of Norman Brandeberry to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Brandeberry, a Russell oil producer, was named last month to the regents panel and his appointment had been unanimously endorsed by the Senate Confirmations Committee.

A Republican, Brandeberry, 51, was picked by the Democratic governor to fill the unexpired term of Frank A. Lohman, a former Hays savings and loan executive and now a Wichita banking executive, who resigned. Lohman's term expires Dec. 31, 1984.

Brandeberry is the fourth new member named to the board by Carlin this year. He joins Archie Dykes, former University of Kansas chancellor; Wendell Lady, former Speaker of the Kansas House; and Patricia Caruthers, an official of Kansas City, Kan., Community College, as recent appointees to the nine-member board.

Born in Gorham, Brandeberry graduated from Russell High School in 1949 and received a mechanical engineering degree from K-State in 1955. He also is vice president of the KSU Board of Trustees and serves on the Executive Board of the KSU Foundation.

Fort Riley soldier drowns during maneuvers

WESTON, Mo. — A Fort Riley soldier drowned and three others were injured Wednesday in an accident during training maneuvers on the Missouri River, the Army said Thursday.

The victim, Sgt. Paul E. Fullerton, 22, of Elizabeth, N.J., was a mobile assault bridge crew chief with the 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley, the Army said.

Fullerton and several other soldiers were working on a pontoon bridge on the river when one of the pontoons apparently flipped over, spilling him and three others into the water.

The others were treated for exposure and cuts at Munson Army Hospital at nearby Fort Leavenworth and released, but Fullerton was pronounced dead at the scene about 6:15 p.m. All four men were wearing life preservers, officials said.

Natural hormone stops growth of cancer cells

SAN DIEGO — Scientists have discovered a potent natural hormone that stops the growth of human cancer cells, at least in a test tube, while leaving normal cells undisturbed, a researcher says.

The hormone, called oncostatin, "inhibits the growth of a variety of tumor cells," Dr. George J. Todaro, chief of the National Cancer Institute's viral carcinogenesis lab, said Wednesday.

Todaro stressed the hormone is years away from use on patients, with no guarantees of success.

Discovered only four months ago, the hormone's apparent power has been seen only in laboratory dishes because "we haven't had enough of it to test in animals yet." Curiously, oncostatin is made by certain human tumor cells, Todaro said.

Toxic waste disposal firm under investigation

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Waste Management Inc., accused of illegally dumping cancer-causing chemicals, says it has started an independent investigation that will restore the company's credibility.

Company president Dean Buntrock said Wednesday that Waste Management had hired the Chicago law firm of Karaganis, Gail and White Ltd. to review the allegations. He said preliminary results of company investigations indicate many of the allegations "appear to be patently false and totally without foundation."

Waste Management, the world's largest toxic waste disposal company, was sued for \$1.1 million this week by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan. The suit alleges that Waste Management improperly disposed of 400,000 gallons of wastes containing a cancer-causing substance in 1980.

Hartigan announced Wednesday he would form a state task force next week to further investigate Waste Management.

Purcell sues auto parts dealer for \$5 million

SAN DIEGO — Sarah Purcell, who interviews offbeat personalities on NBC-TV's "Real People," has sued second-hand auto parts dealer Ralph Hughes for \$5.05 million.

Hughes is running two television commercials she made in 1973 to promote his shop, San Diego Foreign Auto Recyclers.

At the time she made the commercials, Purcell was a rookie television personality who was a talk show host. The commercials show her lauding Hughes' operation from the middle of the junkyard.

Hughes said he has run the commercials on occasion over the past 10 years and that he was surprised when Purcell's attorney filed a lawsuit in Superior Court earlier this month.

The lawsuit alleges misappropriation of her name, misleading advertising and infliction of emotional distress.

Weather

It may be open house but it's about time to close the refrigerator door. High in the mid-30s to lower-40s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of rain possibly mixed with snow. Low in the 20s.

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Ag. Week '83

Ag. Week Schedule

for Friday, March 25

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE PARADE

Ag Clubs are encouraged to join in the parade which forms on Petticoat Lane at 11:45 a.m.

OPENING CEREMONIES—ALL-UNIVERSITY

South Entrance of Anderson Hall
12:15 p.m.

HAY BALE THROWING CONTEST

Between K-State Union and Seaton Hall
Sponsored by Agronomy Club
12:45 p.m.

CLASSES DISMISSED - 1:20 p.m.

AGRICULTURE SEMINAR - Mr. Harland Priddle

Secretary, Kansas State Board of Agriculture
Throckmorton 132
1:30 p.m.

Faculty-Student Reception Following

AUDITIONS

FOR

'83-'84

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MARCH 28

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Roger's 22 oz. cup and beer \$1

Refills \$1

(Keep the cup!)

205 Seth Childs



Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 25, 1983 — Page 4

Burden of proof on government

The Department of Education took a step in the right direction Wednesday when it announced plans to revise regulations which would have required proof of draft registration in order to receive federal student aid.

The new provisions call for aid applicants to state simply whether they have met draft registration requirements, rather than forcing students to provide verification of their compliance. After Jan. 1, 1985, however, students would again be forced to provide documentation of registration, such as an acknowledgment letter from the Selective Service System.

Further revisions are needed in the current rule. The new requirements merely postpone the use of colleges and universities as watchdogs for federal Selective Service registration. The act appears to be a way to bypass the pressure from a recent court ruling and complaints from universities rather than correcting a wrong.

At least a dozen universities, including all Big Ten schools, the University of Chicago and Iowa State University, have sent letters to congressmen and other federal officials stating they oppose using financial aid to enforce draft registration. And rightfully so.

Universities are institutions of learning and should have no connection with helping enforce Selective Service regulations. Tying draft compliance to money for education penalizes those who need loans and would not affect students who can pay for college expenses without federal financial assistance. It is also aimed only at males, since females are not required to register. The regulations are nothing more than selective enforcement for the Selective Service.

Penalties for non-registrants should apply equally to all who fail to comply and penalties should be imposed only after violation of the law is determined by the courts with due process. Anything less is discrimination by the federal government.

Doug Ward
Editor

Letters

Iran's overproduction causes existing oil glut

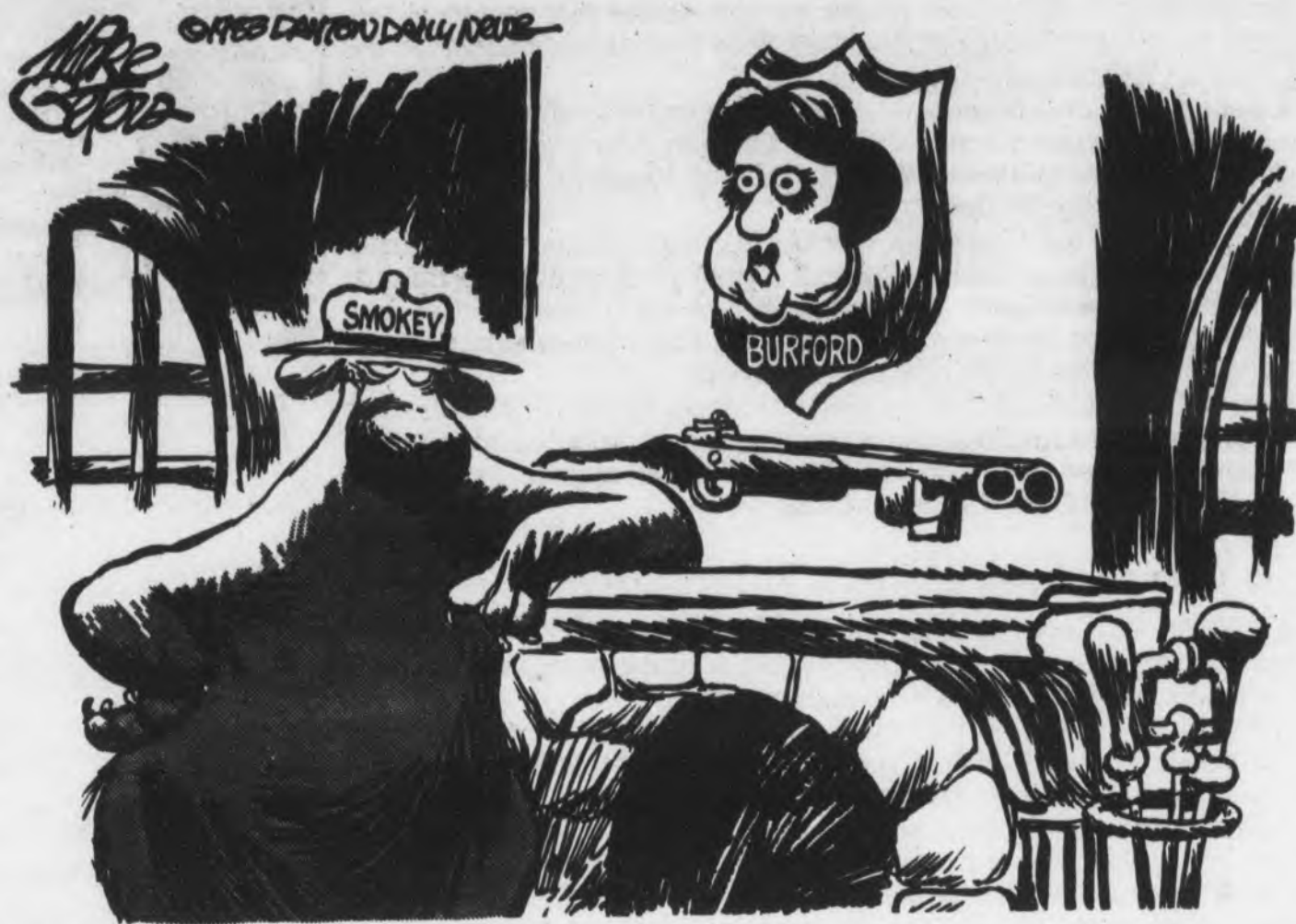
Editor,
Re: Ali Momeni's letter to the editor, "Students, schools hurt when oil prices drop," in Thursday's Collegian.

I must respond to Momeni's hilarious statement "I believe the oil glut existing in the market today is caused mainly by overproduction by Saudi Arabia in conjunction with the Reagan administration's manipulation of OPEC through Saudi Arabia."

Surely, Momeni isn't so blind that he can't see OPEC's biggest problem results from Iran's policies. How can OPEC hope to achieve quota and price stability when Iran consistently overproduces its agreed-upon production limit, and also undercuts the benchmark price to fund its war with Iraq?

Momeni, if you're worried about high tuition costs in the United States, I hear Tehran University in Iran just recently lowered its tuition fees.

Ken Murphey
senior in civil engineering



Ann Sanderson

To smoke or not to smoke

Like most disasters, it happened unexpectedly. It came from somewhere out of the night, and its effects have been devastating. I don't think I can continue with life as I now know it, but for the moment, I'll have to try. My very existence depends on it.

I know that's a bit melodramatic, but hopefully it got someone's attention out there. The disaster I'm actually referring to is the "No Smoking" signs which have suddenly appeared in Kedzie Hall. I can calmly sit back and allow them to exist in Anderson, Fairchild, Willard and Cardwell halls because I don't have any classes in those buildings. I haven't even been in Willard for two years.

But Kedzie? The only building I attend classes in? The very building I have spent more than 50 hours a week in for the past month? My home away from home? How could they do this to me?

At first I thought it was a mistake. Someone had wandered in one morning, his eyes still misty from sleep, and thought he was in another building. Since the first sign I spotted was right inside the side door, I figured that whatever twisted person had done this had looked for the first available wall, nailed the sign up, and went off to catch some more Z's. But as I continued into the building, not more than 15 feet away, I caught sight of another one. This, I reasoned, must have been a deliberate move.

I hurried into the newsroom to see if they had violated that sanctuary yet, and much to my relief, they hadn't. I felt safe. But then I realized someone had removed the Coke can I use for an ashtray. No one ever removes anything from the newsroom, and that can had been in there, right where I left it, for almost a week. Was this a hint?

I'LL BE AMONG THE FIRST to admit I smoke too much. My mother would be the first, but to her, even one cigarette is too much. I realize that it's a filthy habit, causes cancer, stains teeth and hands, and according to my mother, kissing someone who smokes is like licking an ashtray. (But Mom, have you ever really licked an ashtray?) It makes breathing difficult when I try to do energetic things like jog, swim laps or walk upstairs. (Living on the third floor does have its drawbacks.) But most of the time, I'm a considerate smoker.

I don't blow smoke into people's faces. If I'm in a non-smoker's car, I won't light up. If I'm in my car, I always roll the window down so I don't bother other people. If people ask me not to smoke, or tell me that it's bothering them, I'll either put out my cigarette or leave. And most of the time I respect "No Smoking" signs.

NOT ALWAYS, THOUGH. Whenever I go home for vacations, my mother makes her own no smoking signs and places them in strategic places around the house, like in all the ashtrays. But I pretend I don't see them. And sometimes I'll ignore other no smoking signs, but these aren't the ones that are plastered all over the walls. These are the signs which people, too ignorant to come straight out and ask me to put out my cigarette, make. Like the 20-minute coughing attack. Or the very exaggerated gesture of rubbing their eyes. Or my favorite, the loud whispers about rude people who smoke in public.

Maybe I had better clarify that. I'm talking about the people who, in restaurants or on airplanes, when asked if they prefer smoking or non-smoking, say they don't care. But when seated by someone who does smoke, they complain loudly about how they will probably get cancer from second-hand smoke. And I admit, when I come into contact with people like that, I usually go out of my way to chain smoke. Remember, I didn't say I was considerate all of the time.

I REALLY DON'T SMOKE as much as everyone thinks I do. And I smoke out of habit, not addiction. I can go for long periods of time without a cigarette if I'm busy. And sometimes, even if I'm not busy, I can easily go for at least 20 minutes without one. (Just kidding.)

I've quit before, too. I quit for a year once. And just last semester I quit for two days. And lately, I've been thinking about quitting again. I mean, even if I do quit, it's something I can always go back to.

But maybe I won't quit. If I do, then what would everyone at home have to lecture me about? And I'd probably just start some other habit that they'd eventually put signs up about. Like spitting, or thinking or cussing.

Wait a minute, I think they already have.

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

Senators rebuke cities for misusing zone program

TOPEKA (AP) — Manhattan spokesmen, along with a handful of other Kansas city spokesmen, were chastized Thursday by two state senators for declaring everything inside their borders, or large portions of their territory, enterprise zones in order to take advantage of tax breaks and incentives for business development.

Republican Sens. Fred Kerr of Pratt, and Jim Allen of Ottawa, criticized the action by six cities — Kansas City, Topeka, Manhattan, Leavenworth, Independence and Winfield — saying the towns are exploiting a program enacted by the Legislature last year which created the enterprise zones.

"How can you justify naming your entire city an enterprise zone?" Kerr asked Dennis Shockley, a spokesman for Kansas City, Kan. "How in the world can we preserve the integrity of the act and allow cities like Kansas City to name everything an enterprise zone? Why should we allow whole cities to qualify?"

Kerr's comments came during a meeting of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee which is considering a House-passed bill to restrict use of the zones. Shockley testified in opposition of the bill, saying the Department of Revenue was "crying wolf" with complaints it threatens state finances. The committee took no action on the bill.

"This law is supposed to be for blighted areas," Allen told Shockley. "I can't believe your whole city is blighted. What about its nice subdivisions and country clubs?"

Shockley defended Kansas City's actions, saying that overall unemployment and

economic blight justified the entire city's designation.

"We have the unemployment, the distress figures, and so many areas of the city need help that we justified it," Shockley said. "I think the Department of Revenue is overreacting, they're crying wolf. There have not been any businesses sitting on our border, poised to rush in as soon as we got the enterprise zone."

Shockley opposed a provision of the bill which would limit cities to obtaining enterprise zones covering just 25 percent of area or population. He said it should remain at

100 percent, or 50 percent at the least.

Lonnie Edenfield, executive director of the Winfield Area Chamber of Commerce, told the committee the bill should be amended to restore sales tax refund incentives which were removed by the House.

Edenfield said the creation of two or more permanent jobs in a new business located in an enterprise zone would more than offset the 3 percent sales tax incentive.

"It would be more than offset by the increased corporate income, personal sales, personal income as well as additional payroll taxes paid to the state by the new jobs created," Edenfield said. "The sales

tax incentive is a key incentive for providing meaningful employment opportunities for individuals in both service and manufacturing occupations."

Also testifying Thursday was Kyle King, personnel manager of Gott Corporation located in Winfield. King said his company, which recorded more than \$30 million in sales, would not have expanded as quickly last year and built a 90,000 square foot warehouse if the city hadn't qualified as an enterprise zone.

King opposed the bill and warned his company might not continue to expand in Kansas if the incentives do not remain.

Choir to perform at Irish folk festival

Cork, Ireland, is the destination of the K-State Concert Choir, where it will perform in the Cork Choral and Folk Dance Festival May 3-4.

Aside from its performance in the festival, the choir will sing in Waterford and Blarney, Ireland.

Choirs from 15 countries will be singing in the festival, Rod Walker, choir director, said.

The choir will spend three days in Ireland, move on to Cardiff, Wales and finally London and Cambridge, England, before returning to K-State, he said.

Forty-seven members of the choir will make the trip which will cost each student about \$1,300. The students voted to pay their own ways, Walker said.

The festival is structured for the students

to meet other people from other countries.

"There is a very cosmopolitan environment at the festival," Walker said.

The students will stay in hotels, except in Cardiff where they will stay with students of the University College.

In Cardiff, the K-State Choir will perform in a joint concert with the University College orchestra and chorus.

Because the festival takes place during finals week, the students had to clear finals with their instructors before the invitation to perform could be accepted, Walker said.

The students will be permitted to take their finals either before or after the trip, he said.

The K-State Concert Choir has traveled to Europe before, so the University's name is not unfamiliar there, Walker said.

Reputation has a lot to do with being chosen to perform in various countries, Walker said. The choir has been to the Soviet Union and Poland in a tour taken in 1980. Prior to that tour, the Choir performed in Germany, France, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

This year, the choir was invited to perform in Spain and Germany, but the invitation was turned down. Walker said the trip to Ireland seemed to hold the most appeal.

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Tip Tax: Changes in law cause confusion for service employees as Uncle Sam cracks down on annual gratuity income

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

Tips can be left in plain view on club bars or tucked inconspicuously under a plate on a cluttered restaurant table. Wherever they're left, Uncle Sam knows the money is there.

But now waiters and waitresses have been left confused by changes in the tip tax which went into effect Jan. 1.

"Much of the problem comes from confusion and misinterpretation of the new tip tax law," James T. Manuszak, public affairs officer of the Internal Revenue Service in Wichita, said.

"This is not a new tax. Restaurant

employees have been required to turn in their tips and pay taxes on it for years. This may seem like a new tax and it will be for those who haven't been paying it," Manuszak said.

But the law now allows the IRS to audit records of restaurants, waiters and waitresses, Manuszak said. It also applies to businesses where tipping is customary and businesses only employ more than 10 people in a working day.

Businesses must now file a report at the end of the year showing the total amount of tips taken, according to an IRS pamphlet. If the tips exceed 8 percent of the gross sales,

then the business pays the 8 percent figure as the tip tax.

IF, HOWEVER, the business can prove that it can only make a lower amount over the years, then the standard can be lowered from 8 percent, but not go below 5 percent, the pamphlet indicated. The lower figure then becomes the new standard.

If the amount of tips is below the standard, whatever it is, then it is the employee's responsibility to prove to the IRS why the amount is low.

To do this, the employer issues reports at the year's end on individual tips, which should match with the waiters' and waitresses' personal records. If the employer's figures and an employee's totals don't match, the employee will have to prove to the IRS why they don't.

Manuszak suggested employees who take tips should write down each day's amount.

In Manhattan, Dave Young, head bartender at Bockers II, said the IRS can audit the waiters' and waitresses' records.

"THIS IS GOING to be a thorough audit, the way I understand it," Young said. He attended a Kansas Restaurant Association Seminar in Topeka where the new law was discussed March 12.

"Tip money is often spent right away and is used to go partying with, among other things, which is hard to document," Young said.

Suzanne Heck, graduate in journalism and mass communications and a Bockers bartender, said tipping is almost always through the customer and not charged through the bill, so it is hard to document.

Some waitresses make only \$2 an hour and tipping is how they make most of their money, she said. Heck said paying the tax will hurt waiters and waitresses because of low earnings.

Young said there is a potential problem with indirectly tipped employees such as bartenders and bus boys, who are tipped by waiters and waitresses for making them look good at private parties and conventions.

THE STANDARD INDIRECT tip is 5 percent. If this money is reported then it will not balance in the year-end report. If the difference occurs, the burden of proof is on the employees to prove the discrepancies to the IRS, Young said.

Heck said this could cause problems for indirectly tipped employees because they would have to keep track of the unsubstantial tips.

Manuszak said the burden of proof lies on the employees, and the restaurant will have to do a little more bookwork.

Charles Mauck, accountant with Sink and Gillmore Public Accountants which handles Bockers' and other restaurant accounts, disagreed. He said the additional bookwork will take a lot more time.

"WE HAVE ALREADY spent over 50 hours just on research and attending seminars and we will probably spend more time on it yet. In a year's time, we will spend 100 to 200 hours more on paperwork than we usually would if this new law wouldn't have taken place," Mauck said.

This doesn't include the time needed to fill out the new W-2 forms which have a special box to mark for tips, Mauck said. These forms haven't been issued yet.

Heck pointed out another problem.

Tips vary across the nation and the nationwide 8 percent figure will have a greater effect in some areas, she said.

"In Chicago and the northeastern U.S., the average tip is 20 to 25 percent, while in Kansas the average tip is less than 10 percent.

"This also varies, even in Kansas. A convention of people from the western part of the state often leaves tips of less than 5 percent because tipping isn't customary there, while a lawyer's convention from eastern Kansas will leave a tip of more than 20 percent," Heck said.



Photo Illustration/John Sleezer

Taxing tips... The federal government's recent addition to a law on auditing taxes payed on tips, could mean a cut in the take-home pay of waiters and waitresses.

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Lost-and-founds get overload of misplaced items

By ANN SANDERSON
Collegian Reporter

"Hi. I lost a pair of gloves a couple of weeks ago and just thought I'd check to see if anyone had turned them in. They're kind of blueish, I think."

That statement has a familiar ring to students working the lost-and-found booth on first floor of the Union, adjacent to the Catskeller and men's restroom.

"We have a couple hundred pair of gloves, I imagine," Boyd Hulk, sophomore in restaurant management, said. "People come to the door and say 'Did anybody turn in a pair of gloves?' and I just kind of laugh."

Or maybe the person lost a calculator, notebook, backpack, or bowling ball. This lost-and-found, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, has it all.

"It's kind of bad where ours is (located)," Hulk said. "A lot of people, I just don't believe, realize there is a lost-and-found down here. I've told a lot of people I work in the lost-and-found and they didn't even know there was one," Hulk said.

WHEN AN ITEM is turned in, and there is a name on it, a card is sent to the owner notifying him that something of his has been found. Each item is cataloged with a number, and that number is put on the card.

According to Hulk, there is a problem with people not coming in to pick up their belongings.

"I'm surprised. I would come down and pick something up. It's kind of hard to say why people don't. Maybe they just get used to going without it, or some people are just lazy or apathetic. I don't know."

"I wrote five cards today and there's a good chance that maybe one or two (people receiving cards) will come down and the rest of them will just neglect it. They'll just put it off and forget about it," he said.

Another lost-and-found is located at the Department of Security and Traffic, and within each building on campus there is

usually a makeshift lost-and-found in the department office.

IN KEDZIE HALL, items are kept until someone finally claims them, Pauline Woodfield, departmental secretary, said. Cardwell Hall has three offices (math, physics and computer science) where lost items can be retrieved. Items there are kept one semester and then turned into the Union lost-and-found.

In Denison Hall items are kept for one semester, according to Peggy Haines, clerk-typist. But because the English department office was unaware of a campus lost-and-found, those items have been given away if unclaimed by the owner.

The Farrell Library ID Center handles only lost K-State IDs. They are kept on file for five years, and then, if unclaimed, are thrown away.

Security and Traffic mainly handles lost bicycles, according to Sgt. Robert Mellgren,



Staff/Andy Nelson

Looking for the lost... Barb Maus, sophomore in finance, (left) and Cheryl Kirby, freshman in an-

thropology, right, search through records in the lost and found department in the Union.



investigator. He said Security and Traffic sometimes has property such as calculators and clothing left at basketball and football games. Some radios have been turned in, but on a smaller scale.

BOTH THE lost-and-found booths in the Union and Security and Traffic schedule auctions to dispose of unclaimed items, according to Mellgren and Bob O'Connor, freshman in business and journalism and

(See LOST, back page)

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Acting EPA head, two officials resign from posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in a continuing effort to clean up the Environmental Protection Agency, asked for and received the resignations Thursday of the acting head of the agency and two other officials under investigation by congressional committees, EPA sources said.

Dr. John Hernandez, who took over as acting administrator just two weeks ago and immediately became the focus of congressional investigations, will turn in his resignation formally on Friday, according to a source close to Hernandez.

Another agency source, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said Assistant Administrator John A. Todhunter and EPA General Counsel Robert M. Perry were also resigning.

The resignations were requested in meetings late Thursday afternoon with White House aide Joe Ryan.

"The White House apparently feels that if those three are taken away, then the con-

gressional investigations will taper off," said one source.

They are just the latest in a series of firings and resignations as the Reagan administration has struggled to control an expanding congressional probe into allegations of conflict of interest, political manipulation and mismanagement at the agency.

It started with the president's firing of Rita Lavelle, chief of the toxic waste dump cleanup program, on Feb. 7. Thursday's departures make it a total of eight top EPA officials who have been fired, asked to resign or quit, and that does not count several others on the staffs of the eight.

Anne McGill Burford resigned as head of the agency on March 9, saying she did so because she had become the focus of many of the congressional investigations.

Hernandez, who had been deputy administrator at EPA for two years, was picked as acting administrator after Burford resigned. A former professor at New Mexico State University, Hernandez expressed an

interest in taking the job permanently, but almost immediately he found himself the subject on congressional inquiry into his handling of a report on dioxin contamination in Michigan.

EPA officials in Chicago testified that Hernandez ordered them to cooperate with Dow Chemical Co. in revising the report, which in its final version removed a section concluding that Dow's Midland plant was the major source of dioxin contamination in the area.

Perry has been questioned by a congressional committee about apparently conflicting statements he made about whether he kept a "green book" listing derogatory comments about certain employees.

Allegations being investigated against Todhunter include that he received a \$1,664 payment from a former employer after starting work at the EPA. The firm subsequently received a \$40,000 no-bid contract from Todhunter's office although Todhunter denied any involvement in the award.

Todhunter was also criticized for a deci-

sion not to regulate formaldehyde as a suspected cancer-causing agent and for too much socializing over the dinner table with chemical industry representatives.

One agency source said that the administration was seeking the resignations now in order to ease the transition to William D. Ruckelshaus, nominated by Reagan on Monday to succeed Burford at the head of the agency he led when it was created 12 years ago. Ruckelshaus still must be confirmed by the Senate, but he is expected to have little trouble winning confirmation.

A source said that Lee Verstandig would be named acting administrator to serve until Ruckelshaus is confirmed by the Senate.

Verstandig was assistant secretary of transportation until Feb. 24, when Reagan picked him among a group of respected career officials from other agencies to try to get the EPA back on track. Verstandig had been serving as the head of the agency's congressional lobbying operation.

Body's 'downward spiral' preceded Clark's death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney Clark's artificial heart was switched off only after his other organs and brain had failed, doctors said Thursday. They hailed their patient as a medical "pioneer to match these western lands."

"It was essentially the death of the entire being except for the artificial heart," Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the device, told a news conference that was part eulogy, part science seminar.

DeVries said the decision to turn off the heart was made only after Clark had shown no neurological response for several hours and Clark's wife, Una Loy, had been consulted.

Clark, 62, was declared dead at 10:02 p.m. MST Wednesday after the fist-sized device had beaten nearly 13 million times. An autopsy was performed early Thursday, and the funeral was scheduled for next Tuesday in Seattle, the area where the Clarks made their home. DeVries and some

Heart turned off after almost 13 million beats

other doctors planned to attend.

DeVries said Clark entered "a downward spiral" Wednesday in which a number of his organs failed.

"It became obvious at the very end that he was neurologically not responsive to any stimulus we gave him," he said, and Clark's blood pressure was incapable of supporting life.

Doctors determined Clark was dead, and "this courageous man's heart was turned off."

DeVries refused to say who turned off the heart or exactly who was in Clark's room.

Just before Clark's death, his wife stood by while Dr. Ross Woolley gave her Mormon husband a church blessing. She then bent over, kissed him on the cheek and left.

"She responded with an appropriate

amount of despair as well as, on all of our parts, with some relief that he had gone through a tremendously long fight and that he had been successful and we all had been successful," DeVries said.

The surgeon said he was left with a "great deal of respect and love for this man," Una Loy Clark and the medical team.

On his last morning, Clark was on a respirator and could not speak, although he could communicate with gestures. DeVries said Clark's last meaningful conversation was Monday or Tuesday with his wife.

"It was closed in a room and we were not there," he said.

The doctors said they planned more implants, but first would review Clark's case before making recommendations to the university's Institutional Review Board.

That should take only weeks.

"The artificial heart at the autopsy looked as good as the day it was put in," DeVries said. He said only minor changes were contemplated for the device before another is implanted in a human.

Clark's polyurethane heart will be removed and used as a research tool.

Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of Clark's attending physicians, said that as recently as Saturday Clark was "very pleased at the accomplishment he had made. At that point in time, he was happy he had chosen to take that route."

DeVries was asked about Clark's quality of life with the heart, given his constant medical complications during the 112 days he spent tethered to its drive system. He said that was purely a personal question.

"All I can say, if it were me, I would have done it and I would have responded ... as Dr. Clark did," he said.

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Burglaries rise during school break periods

By SEAN REILLEY
Collegian Reporter

Burglaries for the first quarter of 1983 are on the upswing, compared to past years. Those hardest hit are the apartment dwellers who are usually students on break, according to Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department.

Generally, the rate of offenses, particularly burglary, increases during any break period, Woodyard said.

"Break-ins over this past spring break were not what they have been in the past," he said.

In the first two weeks of March 1982, there were 14 burglaries countywide, Woodyard said. In the first two weeks of March this year 27 burglaries were reported in the county. The figures are for residential and commercial buildings.

"The last big month for break-ins was Christmas break of 1981," Woodyard said. "This was a 'bumper' month. In December

1981 there were a reported 65 break-ins countywide as compared to 54 in December 1982."

The group responsible for the 1981 burglaries would hit a multi-unit apartment complex and break into every apartment in the place, he said. Early in 1982, those responsible were identified and arrested. Because of complications, several of the charges were dismissed, he added.

Things have been pretty quiet throughout 1982, Woodyard said. "Along Thanksgiving and Christmas break things picked up a little. And since this time there has been a gradual increase."

Woodyard said burglaries in the first quarter of last year also showed a slight increase before tapering off.

"Generally break-ins are on the increase," he said.

Some preventive measures Woodyard suggested are for residents having someone stay at their homes during break or storing

valuables in a secure place.

Marking property can be helpful when police recover stolen items, he said. The police will be able to return the property to the original owners if property is marked, Woodyard said.

There were few incidents of campus crime over break. All were misdemeanors, according to Lt. James Tubach of the Department of Security and Traffic.

Statistics were unavailable on whether crime on campus was on the increase or decrease.

"Whether a crime occurred during spring break is hard to determine," Tubach said. "A student will report a crime that may have occurred before he left and failed to realize it."

Students who are careless or trusting are those who suffer, he said. They will leave their doors unlocked when gone, allowing burglars to enter.

Law officers discuss extremist groups at seminar

CLAY CENTER (AP) — Extreme right wing groups surfacing in the United States are choosing not to obey laws and view law enforcement officers as the enemy, the head of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation says.

"What it boils down to is anarchy," KBI Director Thomas Kelly told more than 150 law officers from Kansas and Nebraska attending an Officer Survival Seminar in Clay Center Wednesday.

Kelly did not name the organizations but

was critical of a paramilitary training session conducted last year at Weskan by the militant Posse Comitatus.

He said the three-day training session was billed as an "ecological seminar" but was taught by former American military men trained in guerrilla warfare. "There is no redeeming value for citizens of this state to receive that kind of training," he said.

"Frankly, we can't say these are organizations. They are individuals who em-

brace a philosophy based on hate of Jews, blacks, Catholics and other minorities. They are a throwback to hate organizations," Kelly said.

"This is not to say that every conservative organization is bent in this direction. The politics is not really important," he said.

Many of the people in such organizations claim to be survivalists preparing for a worldwide or national depression or a race war, Kelly said.

"They say the law is what they determine it to be," he warned, adding that law enforcement officers should realize that such individuals perceive them as the enemy. "Law enforcement officers could be the targets, and we may very well be encountering these people," he said.

The seminar at Clay Center was sponsored by the Clay County Sheriff's Department, the Clay Center Police Department and the Kansas Peace Officers Association.

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Parade thru Aggieville
After parade, on display at Vet School
Sat. 1/26 — KSU OPEN HOUSE
Vet School 9 a.m.
Little American Royal, Weber 12:45
Parade thru Aggieville
After parade, on display at Vet School
Sun. 3/27 — Stable Show, CiCo Park 10-4



Clydesdales highlight Little American Royal show

By LORI THOMPSON
and TODD DOMER
Collegian Reporters

With the onset of spring come many traditional events. Two K-State traditions, both scheduled for All-University Open House weekend, are the Little American Royal (LAR) livestock show and the KSU Rodeo.

The Little American Royal, a 55-year tradition at K-State, is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. The Budweiser Clydesdales will open the event.

Any K-State student is eligible to enter the livestock fitting and showing contest, which consists of preparing University-owned animals.

Students began working with beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep and horses in early March to prepare for the show, which is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

Approximately 220 students are scheduled to compete. Participation is down slightly from last year, by about 20 contestants, according to Kelly Foley, senior in pre-vet.

Also an attraction at Weber Arena this weekend will be the 27th Annual KSU Rodeo. Performances are scheduled for 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are on sale in the Union today and will be sold at the door before each performance.

APPROXIMATELY 300 cowboys and cowgirls from 15 schools in Kansas and Oklahoma will begin to file into Manhattan early this morning. Some will travel as far as 500 miles to compete.

"K-State has a reputation for being one of the best national intercollegiate rodeos in the nation, and one reason is that the Central Plains region year in and year out produces some of the best cowboys and cowgirls in the nation," Bob Clore, assistant professor of art and faculty adviser for the Rodeo Club, said.

Clore explained that many of the world champions named by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association have at one time competed at the K-State rodeo.

The cowboys, as they do every weekend, will compete in the six standard rodeo events, which include both the timed event and the rough-stock phases of the sport. Timed events include calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping, in which men and women participate together. Rough stock events are bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

An equal opportunity sport, rodeo also provides events for women, which include barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway calf roping and team roping.

STOCK FOR THE rodeo is being provided by Floyd Rumford Jr. of Abbyville.

"It usually takes about 120 head of livestock (including calves, steers, horses and bulls) to put on a major production such as this one," Rumford said.

Men's team captain Scott Burch, junior in animal sciences and industry, said the K-State men's and women's teams have not won many events regularly at their home rodeo.

"It would sure be nice for both teams to walk away with the team trophy, but there is usually a lot of pressure on a contestant at their home rodeo," Burch said.

The K-State rodeo team differs from athletic groups on campus in that it is not associated with the Big Eight Conference and is not funded by the University.

"Our rodeo club works hard on this rodeo and other activities to help defray expenses incurred by the team when it travels to other rodeos," Brian Keith, senior in animal sciences and industry and president of the Rodeo Club, said.

THE VERSION OF the Big Eight for college rodeo is the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA)-sanctioned Central Plains Region, which encompasses 25

colleges and universities from Kansas and Oklahoma.

"Oddly enough, the real powerhouse rodeo schools are the smaller colleges and junior colleges of the region that place their athletic emphasis on rodeo, just as K-State does theirs on basketball and football," Burch said.

"This will be one of the toughest rodeos ever held at K-State because of the caliber of the contestants involved and the excellent stock being provided for them to compete on," Clore said.

Although the Little American Royal has been scheduled during Open House weekend in previous years, it is the first time for both the rodeo and the LAR to take place during Open House weekend, according to Craig Lamping, senior in landscape architecture and KSU rodeo committee chairman.

He said this year's schedule was made on a trial basis, in an attempt to create more interest and recognition for both events.

"The problem in the past has been low attendance at the LAR," Kevin Ericson, senior in agricultural education and LAR executive council vice president, said. He

(See RODEO, p. 12)

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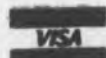


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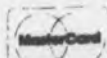
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"Across from ALCO"

People — K-State's most valuable crop

By KELLEY MEYER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's reputation as an "ag college" is familiar to many, but just how it fits into the scene of agriculture is not so familiar.

K-State grows a crop, but not the kind of crop most farmers harvest. Its crop is people and knowledge which is used to support and improve the agricultural industry, Associate Dean of Agriculture David Mugler said.

The University contributes to agriculture in three basic ways: teaching, research and extension.

Only one out of five agriculture students returns to farming, according to Dean of Agriculture John Dunbar.

"Fifty years ago, a very large percentage of college graduates went back to farming," Dunbar said. The number has been shrinking ever since.

In 1981, 450 students graduated in the agriculture master's program, according to Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction. Of those graduates, 18 percent went to work on a farm, ranch or in

Graduates benefit agriculture field

career does not dim the outlook for agriculture at K-State, according to Dunbar. "There are many opportunities for people in agriculture," he said.

"We teach the basic things," Dunbar said, adding that no matter what career they enter, whether it is farming or business, they have the scientific information to build on.

According to Mugler, nearly half the food produced in the United States comes from the 12-state North Central region, which includes Kansas.

"We're able to make a contribution to agriculture and to the state of Kansas through our graduates," Mugler said. Of the 12,000 College of Agriculture graduates in the United States, 84 percent are employed in Kansas, he said.

EXAMPLES OF K-STATE graduates who are leaders in agriculture include the president of Kansas Farm Bureau, executive vice president of Kansas Pork Producers Council, executive vice president of Kansas Livestock Producers and director of the U.S. Meat and Research Center.

The Kansas secretary of agriculture, agriculture liaisons for U.S. Senators Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole and chairman of the Kansas House Agriculture Committee are also ag graduates, Erpelding said.

Although budget cuts are making it increasingly difficult to attract and retain high-quality faculty, Mugler said he believes the agriculture faculty at K-State is excellent.

Of approximately 187 teaching faculty, 95 percent have doctorate degrees, he said. Because most faculty are also involved in research, they have access to additional information which they can relay in the classroom, he said.

BESIDES TEACHING, research is another major land grant university function. At the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, which includes five branches, approximately 600 projects are being researched.

This year, the proposed permanent cut in experiment station funds, a result of state budget reductions, amounts to \$58,435, Dunbar said. This is equal to the amount of the

emergency cut last year, he said. The result will be an elimination of nine research scientists and six support people, which include farmers, secretaries and lab assistants.

"The impact will be less research next year when the need is for more research," he said.

Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, spoke of K-State's research responsibility.

"We have the responsibility here at Kansas State to conduct research to serve many facets of agriculture so that they can become more efficient," Good said. "Hopefully, we will have a greater opportunity for profit at the producer level as well as supply the consumer with quality wholesome products at a reasonable price."

A WHEAT VARIETY known as Newton, which was developed at K-State, replaced earlier varieties grown in Kansas and much of the Great Plains. The Newton variety is planted on about half of the wheat acreage in Kansas and provides more income than the varieties it replaced.

Another K-State development, hot-boning of carcasses, is a process that prefabricates carcasses at the packer level. It reduces the cost of processing after slaughter and saves energy.

Other research has included determination of optimum range burning time, range land carrying capacity and most efficient management of irrigation water.

Research performed at K-State and other land-grant universities has been a major factor in the United States' leading role in food production, Good said.

SOURCES OF FUNDING for research includes state and federal appropriations (52.9 percent), crop and livestock sales (16 percent) and federal and private grants and contracts (31.1 percent).

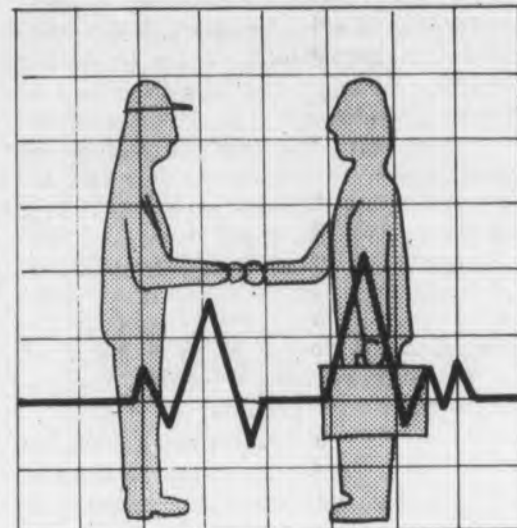
Dunbar said new knowledge and ideas generated by research are useless without K-State's third function, extension. Extension, a flow of information to get the research knowledge to the people, is accomplished primarily through the Cooperative Extension Service.

The extension service includes five area

offices, county agents and volunteers to distribute information throughout the state.

"Research provides the information and the extension specialists and agents help farmers and agribusiness people use it," Dunbar said.

Extension agents and specialists respond to farmers directly or through educational meetings, demonstrations or tours, Hyde Jacobs, assistant director of extension and director of agricultural programs, said.



PROFESSORS IN THE college are often called upon by producers to supply information.

"There's not a week during the year that I don't have a phone call from somebody asking something about genetics and animal breeding," Robert Schalles, professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

Schalles said most instructors involved in research get calls about their areas. They attempt to help with any problems by sending information or making individual farm visits, he added.

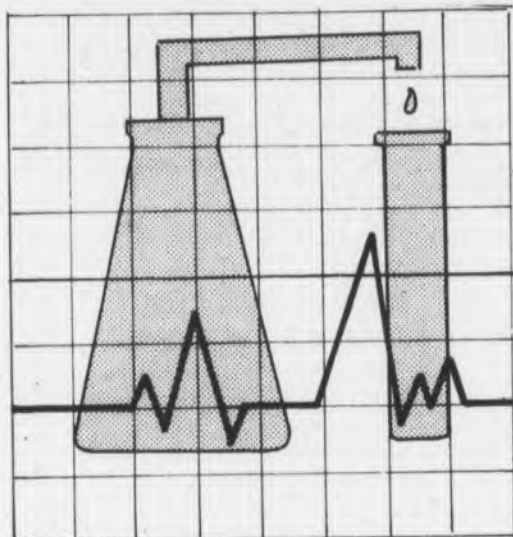
In addition, ag professors are called upon to write articles for agricultural publications and speak to farm groups.

The purpose of extension programs is to relate farm information to both producer and consumer, Jacobs said.

"Each side needs to know what the left hand and the right hand are doing so they can work together," he said.

The farm press, extension radio station KSAC and campus programs are a few of the broad services offered by K-State.

(See AGRICULTURE, p. 12)



greenhouse production. Forty-three percent were employed by business and industry.

Most College of Agriculture graduates find employment with some type of agricultural industry or business, such as sales, manufacturing, operations or loan institutions, Dunbar said.

K-State ag graduates also find work teaching and researching at other land grant universities.

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Congress approves anti-recession legislation Rodeo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress broke a final deadlock Thursday and sent President Reagan anti-recession legislation including \$4.6 billion for food, shelter and public works jobs as well as funds needed urgently by more than half the states to pay unemployment benefits.

Final approval came on a voice vote in the House, two days after the Senate cleared the compromise bill and with lawmakers anxious to adjourn for a 10-day Easter recess. Reagan is expected to sign the measure promptly.

The final action came as House members accepted a Senate proposal that will make sure that about \$2 billion of the \$4.6 billion goes directly to areas where the recession has hit the hardest.

"I think this is the best compromise we could achieve ... in terms of targeting the money to areas of most need," said Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.

Added Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., "I

think we won a great victory here today."

Some members feared that under the original House bill, much of the funds would go to areas represented by influential lawmakers. Even with the changes, that will still be the case for several transportation projects and building of housing on military bases.

Overall, the measure will provide about \$325 million in food and shelter for victims of the longest recession since World War II, as well as several hundred million dollars more for social programs.

The bill also provides \$1 billion in Community Development Block Grants to local governments, of which \$375 million may pay for public service employment. That was a provision advocated by women's groups concerned that men would be the beneficiaries of the public works money provided elsewhere in the bill.

Most of the balance of the \$4.6 billion com-

mits money to a variety of construction projects, including flood control, highways, Veterans Administration hospital repair, airport improvements and Tennessee Valley Authority programs.

In addition to those elements, the legislation carries an emergency supplemental appropriation of \$5 billion to assure that unemployment benefits aren't cut off in 27 states and the District of Columbia. Federal officials have been juggling funds for several days to make sure the money didn't run out before the legislation was passed.

Congress made it, apparently, in the nick of time. "We've absolutely run out of money," said Jack Hashian of the Labor Department's Employment and Training administration, which oversees the various state and federal jobless benefit programs.

The \$4.6 billion plan wound up slightly above the \$4.3 billion that White House aides outlined to Democratic leaders last month.

(Continued from p. 10)

expects the scheduling to increase attendance at both events.

Ericson said he foresees few problems with the schedule, although both events will be in Weber Arena. He explained that the KSU Rodeo Club will clear the arena of everything except the calf-roping box and the bucking chutes after the Friday evening rodeo performance.

After the LAR on Saturday, the contestants will clean the arena in preparation for the rodeo.

"It's just a matter of us (KSU Rodeo Club) and them (LAR) giving a little," Lamping said.

Agriculture

(Continued from p. 11)

Research and extension jointly sponsor Cattlemen's Day, the Horsemen's Conference, Swine Day and other livestock conferences.

Extension aids farmers in more ways than just distributing research information. For example, foresters at K-State have provided land owners with management techniques for evaluating their land for tree-growth potential and identifying the best seed types to use.

New grade school in design stage

By MICHELE SAUER

Collegian Reporter

Plans for the new public elementary school voters approved in November elections are in the design development stage.

James Benjamin, superintendent of Unified School District 383, said the architects, Schaeffer & Associates of Wichita, have taken the general educational specifications and begun to draw preliminary sketches.

The Board of Education will meet with the architects in a week to go over the preliminary plans, he said. After the plans have been finalized they will be presented to the school board for approval.

"Bids (for construction) will probably be taken during the first part of June for the new school," Benjamin said.

The school will be built at the intersection of Hudson Street and Claflin Avenue. The approximately 400 students living west of Seth Childs Road and north of the Rock Island railroad tracks will attend the school, Benjamin said. The structure will have three classrooms for each grade level,

kindergarten through sixth grade.

REVENUE RAISED from the sale of school bonds will provide funds for building the school. The bond issue was passed Nov. 2, 1982, and was the second school bond issue passed in Manhattan in six years. The other bond was passed to change Manhattan Junior High School to Manhattan Middle School and to renovate Manhattan High School.

In addition to construction of the new elementary school, the bond issue also provides for remodeling four elementary schools, constructing additions to six others and replacing the central portion of the Ogden elementary school. Manhattan and Ogden public schools are all in USD 383.

Along with drawing plans for the new school, Schaeffer & Associates is also handling some of the additions, Benjamin said. Two Manhattan firms, Brent Bowman & Associates and the Design Group, are designing plans for the other additions.

"THE ELECTRICAL and mechanical systems in each elementary school will be

replaced or renewed," he said. "The windows and floors will be repaired also."

Benjamin said the money will also be used to provide adequate library, media and special education services in the new school and in the schools being remodeled. He said he is also concerned that there be adequate classroom space.

Benjamin said the school district is using 17 trailers as temporary classrooms. The new school is being built because some of the temporary classrooms are getting old and the school board decided they should be replaced with a permanent structure.

Enrollment has not increased, Benjamin said, but he does not anticipate a large decrease in the next three or four years.

"There may be a slight decrease, but we expect enrollment figures to pick up again after the next three or four years," Benjamin said.

Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Bluemont and Eugene Field elementary schools will all be remodeled. Additions will be constructed for all Manhattan elementary schools except Eugene Field.

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Kansans may decide issues

Senate debates gambling, liquor bills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a near defeat, a legislative committee Thursday sent to the full Senate two controversial measures which would allow voters to decide if they want pari-mutuel gambling and liquor-by-the-drink in Kansas.

The Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee sent the resolutions to the upper chamber because they said they wanted the full Senate to debate the issues. Vigorous debate and strong opposition is expected on both issues.

"I think we should put the issue where it belongs — squarely on the shoulders of the voters," said Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., R-Leavenworth and chairman of the committee. "This is not a complex issue that the people don't understand. It is a simple issue."

Both pari-mutuel gambling and liquor-by-the-drink are prohibited by the Kansas Constitution. Two-thirds of the members of each chamber, 27 in the Senate and 84 in the House, must vote to put the issues on the ballot in November 1984.

The committee voted 6-5 to pass favorably on the pari-mutuel issue after Reilly broke a 5-5 tie.

"It would only be legislative conceit to stop the people from their inalienable right to vote on this issue," Reilly said.

However, the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, accused Reilly of "trying to deceive and mislead" committee members by telling them "the issue was the right of the people to vote on pari-mutuel gambling."

TAYLOR ALSO CRITICIZED the Kansas Association of Commerce and Industry and the Kansas Farm Bureau for supporting public votes on parimutuel.

"It is regrettable that such groups want lawmakers to disobey their constitutional responsibilities," Taylor said.

"The Kansas Constitution states that propositions for amendment may be made by concurrent resolution, and if the resolution which is the proposition for amendment is approved by the Legislature, such proposition for amendment shall be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection.

"Lawmakers do not vote to submit, they vote to approve the proposition to amend.

"Any lawmaker who says a yes vote is simply submitting it to a vote of the people is saying legislators are not intelligent enough to vote on the issue, so they should rubber stamp it for the people to decide. Persons signing petitions calling for the 'right' of the people to vote want to deny lawmakers their right to vote on merits of the issue.

"How disgusting it is to see lobbyists promoting race track gambling with deceptive and misleading statements standing around the statehouse gloating over their committee victory."

KANSANS HAVE NEVER had the chance to vote on the pari-mutuel issue, although the Legislature has debated the issue for years.

The liquor-by-the-drink was put to voters in 1970 and it failed by an 11,000-vote margin with more than 680,000 votes cast. It was the only time the issue has made it to the ballot.

After extensive debate Thursday, Reilly would not allow members of the committee to leave the meeting until the issues were decided. He said it was the responsibility of the Legislature to let Kansas citizens decide.

But Sen. James Francisco, D-Mulvane, protested, saying he thought there was already too much unregulated gambling in the state.

"We've got gambling in Kansas that we've not regulated," Francisco said. "If we open the door to one more and wait another seven years to get regulation for

pari-mutuel, it scares the hell out of me."

BUT REILLY SAID pari-mutuel betting would only get out of control if the Legislature allowed it to.

"It will be up to the wisdom of the Legislature to make sure what you just said doesn't happen," Reilly said.

The vote for liquor-by-the-drink was also close, with Sens. Richard Gannon, D-Goodland, Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center and Francisco voting against sending the proposal to the Senate.

The resolution would allow voters in each county to decide whether to allow liquor-by-the-drink. It would not allow statewide liquor-by-the-drink unless every county decides to permit it.

"We still have a ridiculous set of liquor laws in the state of Kansas," Reilly said. "We've had every kind of evidence here in this committee.

"Only in 1984 will we know, indeed, whether the people have had more than they can endure, at the polls."

The committee also defeated a measure to ban seeing-eye guide dogs from Kansas zoos. The House-passed bill would have required zoos to provide kennels and an expert guide for blind visitors at no extra charge. Zoo operators fear the dogs might transmit diseases and viruses to expensive and rare zoo animals.

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Congress tries 'sneaking' in pay increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic budget blueprint passed by the House contains the seeds for a pay raise for members of Congress later this year, a Republican member charged Thursday.

"What we had yesterday was a budget that contains room for a congressional pay increase," Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., charged in a speech on the House floor.

"What we're consistently seeing in this body is that whenever this place wants to pass a pay increase, they sneak it through ... This is the first step along the way toward sneaking another pay increase as of Oct. 1 of this year."

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., rose to call Walker's comments "outrageous," "deceptive" and "a big lie."

"The (budget) resolution did not authorize or appropriate one dime of money for any programs whatsoever," he said. "Everyone knows that... You're not being straight with the American people."

During debate on the budget resolution Wednesday, Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., had circulated a flier warning that the budget plan included an assumption that all civilian pay, including that for members of Congress, would be raised by 4 percent.

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Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 25, 1983 — Page 14



Down-home bluegrass duo strums, sings with sincerity

Elkin Thomas boasted a grayish-brown beard and a farmer's hat colored as the earth. A stout chest was served by a blue work shirt and vest which naturally elongated into a pair of jeans and boots long-worn.

Aileen Thomas, seemingly attired, of course, portrayed her image in a purple-smock peasant dress. Her long brown hair blended with the image of a down-home couple with a Texan accent.

Bluegrass songs, folksy flavor, country sincerity.

Elkin and Aileen Thomas sang to a Union Catskeller audience Thursday night as a presentation of Union Program Council's Coffeehouse Committee.

The first noticeable thing about this duo besides its ease in front of a mike ("Let's saddle up here and play") was a bass guitar standing beside six- and 12-string guitars and a banjo.

However, a bass playing bluegrass seemed less odd as the concert continued. In the first song, "Bethesda's Pool," it was noticeable because it was different, but by the encore Aileen and her bass were as natural as the duo's apple-pie sincerity.

Soft, sweet voices harmonized on "Georgetown," an ode to Colorado, the Thomas' destination after their "Manhattan to Manhattan" tour ends. The folk duo warned it was "fresh off the farm" and headed east for New York.

Fresh is an appropriate word, especially on the songs Elkin wrote himself. "Come Alive Country Lady" spoke of the couple's love for country life, and "Halls of Time" with a twangy, tinny sound on the 12-string warned "we are captives of time."

But Elkin's freshness was most evident



Elkin Thomas

with a song named after a line from John Keats' "Ode to a Grecian Urn." The song, aptly titled "Soft Pipes Play On," proved he is more than a musician — he is also a poet and philosopher. The words were as beautiful as the harmony.

Perhaps the poetic side of the Thomases prevented them from living the hard-core life of big music. The two met while in Nashville playing with Leonard Cohen, but after a European tour they retired to a 41-foot Chris Craft motorboat. There, on Old Hickory Lake just down from Nashville, they spent the next five years.

"We realized we were putting all our energies into learning how to make a living instead of learning how to live," Aileen explained.

For a sidenote, their old guitarist with Leonard Cohen also left to form his own band — the Charlie Daniels Band.

The music was true bluegrass, not a strained imitation, worthy of the Winfield Bluegrass Festival they've been asked to perform at for two years. The anecdotes and comments between songs were just as true, nothing rehearsed.

Their last recording session might sum the two up. In their farmhouse, the session started at 8 p.m. after the chickens roosted and ended at 4 a.m. when the Banty roosters started crowing. However, the bluegrass lovers didn't finish in time to beat the crowing clock.

So, they let the greeter-of-daybreak's morning welcome stay in the song. Originality and sincerity.

ABOVE: Aileen Thomas sings and plays bluegrass for the Catskeller crowd Thursday night. RIGHT: Elkin Thomas shares thoughts about his music with Kevin Fritson, fifth year architecture engineering student, and others who gathered for autographs during intermission on the records that they purchased.

Review by Tanya Branson
Photos by Scott Williams



Image paradox confuses band's style

By JIM MELIZA
Collegian Reviewer

Popular music has spawned a number of oddities during its relatively short lifetime. Currently, the most popular of these mutant bands is Culture Club.

The American airwaves and marketplaces have become the target of a recent glut of European music. It is no mean feat to attain success amidst such a deluge

Review

but somehow Culture Club has succeeded with their first album, "Kissing to be Clever."

Behind alternating reggae rhythms and pop melodies, this English band slinks its way through a collection of lamenting songs. One example is the hit single, "Do You Really Want to Hurt Me," in which the band toys with our sentiments while supplying a danceable beat. "I'll Tumble 4 Ya"

also provides some Caribbean-style percussion that has proved popular in dance halls across the country.

The unique feature about the band is not the music, however. Instead it is more a question of image which engulfs the band.

Culture Club is led by vocalist Boy George. As the visual centerpiece he is best described as Meryl Streep with an abundance of testosterone treatments. It is this androgynous approach that dominates the theme of "Kissing to be Clever."

Boy George presents a world in which there is no masculine or feminine. His androgynous appearance is a testament to it. However, he does make a distinction between male and female by constantly referring to his sex role. Four songs anxiously tell us that he is indeed a boy. The song "Boy, Boy (I'm the Boy)" states that his character is a result of manipulation by others. Character manipulation is also suggested in "I'm the Boy You Made Me."

It seems that no matter what Boy George does, he is rebuked, either by his object of



desire or his own insecurities. Despite those punishments, he returns to undergo the same predicaments. He attempts to convince the listener of his martyrdom, but instead hints at masochistic tendencies.

The end result of "Kissing to be Clever" is

nothing more than amusing. It contains enough catchy tunes that a few are bound to hit the charts and stick. However, with a front man who confuses sexual politics with sexual ambivalence it is easy to understand the band's identity crisis. Rather than explain either his unisexual existence or his constant love pains, we are left with a paradox that George is a boy, but not quite.

The resulting facelessness is best summed up by the songs, "I'm Afraid of Me" and "You Know I'm Not Crazy." In these tunes the preoccupations center around George's vacillating persona.

Perhaps the very lack of personality sums up the greatest weakness — lack of conviction. Agreeably it is difficult to be emotionally moved by such diffuse and contradictory ideas, but without those gut-level interpretations the album never rises above mediocrity.

In this light, a better title would have been "Too Confused to be Clever."

Officials call high-tech defense Reagan priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior administration officials acknowledged Thursday that President Reagan's vision of a high-technology defense against missile attack is an idea that goes back 10 to 20 years, but they contended he has made it a genuine priority.

After a speech announcing the initiative and a series of follow-up briefings, there was still no indication from the administration on the ultimate cost of the project — or the direction it might go.

Meanwhile, there were conflicting versions as to who first suggested pushing the defensive-shield concept to the forefront as a way of swinging long-range security policy away from reliance on massive, retaliatory forces of nuclear weapons.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters under questioning that "largely it was his (Reagan's) idea" growing out of a meeting with the Joint Chiefs of Staff weeks ago. But senior administration

officials, briefing military writers in a separate room, credited the "community of chiefs" as originating the idea.

One senior official said it was "absolutely impossible" to estimate the cost, at least until after administration officials had defined the most promising research approaches designed to produce an impregnable anti-missile defense by the end of the century.

According to the officials, Reagan probably would sign a directive Friday setting that process in motion.

Scientists in and out of government will be brought into the deliberative process, which will be under the direction of the Defense Department, officials said.

Administration scientific officials indicated the focus of studies will be such technologies as high-energy lasers, charged particle beams, microwave devices and what was termed "projectile technology," meaning the shooting of objects to intercept enemy missiles headed for the United

States.

"This is not a new idea, it is not a totally new concept, it goes back 10 to 20 years," said one official. He conceded there has been "no specific breakthrough" in such longstanding research, but said there had been "some remarkable advances" in such key phases as aiming and tracking techniques important to concentrating high-intensity light beams or streams of electrons and other particles against targets such as approaching warheads.

"We have not had a clearly stated goal until the president spoke last night," the official said.

As for the financing of the project, officials said the Pentagon will have to ask Congress for supplemental funds in this fiscal year. It is uncertain whether such an add-on in budget requests for fiscal 1984 will be necessary, the official said.

The government now spends about \$1 billion a year on ballistic missile defense research, officials said, about 75 percent of it on the more traditional approaches such as interception by ground-launched anti-missile missiles.

When asked whether the president's plans could result in conflict with the 1972 treaty strictly curbing ballistic missile defenses, officials said the question probably will not

arise for another five to 10 years as research progresses and that there will be "ample time to discuss this with the Soviets."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said deployment of the anti-missile system would violate the treaty. And in a separate reaction, Radio Moscow termed Reagan's speech "bellicose" and accused him of using "new CIA-fabricated figures about the Soviet military potential ... to try to justify the unprecedented military spending of the United States."

Asked about the Soviet response, Reagan replied, "I didn't expect them to cheer."

The Soviets are spending more than the United States on both ballistic missile defense and beam technology, officials said, but they expressed doubts that the Soviets would achieve operational hardware anytime soon.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have major research programs in these areas. The Soviet high-energy laser program alone is estimated by the Pentagon at three to five times the U.S. effort.

The Defense Department's recent report on Soviet military power suggested that a spacebased, Soviet anti-missile system using high-energy lasers could be tested in the 1990s "but probably would not be operational until the turn of the century."

U.S. House passes measure raising retirement age to 67

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate late Thursday night a sweeping \$165 billion rescue package for Social Security that raises the retirement age to 67 in the next century.

The lawmakers were bringing to an end two years of virtual stalemate and partisan bickering over how to shore up the faltering retirement system. President Reagan is expected to sign the bill as soon as the Senate passes it.

The vote in the House to approve the work of a House-Senate conference committee was 243-102.

Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., hailed the package during a brief floor debate, saying, "It may not be a work of art, but it is artful work It will do what it was supposed to do: it will save the nation's basic social insurance system from imminent disaster."

House and Senate negotiators cleared away the final obstacles to compromise during nearly 12 hours of bargaining.

Senate members of the conference committee backed off on several key issues, including the two-year increase in the retirement age. That led some lawmakers, all of whom were eager to leave town for the 10-day Easter recess, to fear trouble in the Senate.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., one of the

conferees, attacked the compromise, saying, "I refuse to vote for fiscal irresponsibility."

The Senate negotiators agreed to drop the Senate's "fail-safe" mechanism — devised by Long — which would automatically reduce cost-of-living increases if the trust funds ran low, in favor of the House plan.

They also quickly jettisoned Long's plan — adopted by the Senate as a whole — to delay Social Security coverage for new federal workers.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert J. Dole, R-Kansas, said, "We had a better package coming over here than we're going back with."

Rep. Barber J. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., said, "I think the House did pretty well. I'm not going to gloat about it Better that they lose 20 votes (in the Senate) than we lose 200."

In backing down, the Senate members of the conference committee agreed to drop their plan to raise the retirement age to 66 by the year 2015 and cut future pensions by 5.3 percent at that point.

The compromise would affect everyone born in 1938 or later. The retirement age would hit 66 in the year 2009 for those born in

(See SECURITY, p. 16)

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Engineering professors pioneer instrument to aid in rating air conditioners' capacities

By JEROME JOHANNING
Contributing Writer

K-State engineering professors are breaking new ground with a device that will aid industry in rating room air conditioners.

The device will be used to calibrate measuring instruments for air conditioners. Scheduled for completion in two years, the device will play an integral part in ensuring the accuracy of the equipment used to determine the cooling capacity of air conditioners.

"It will be breaking new ground," said B. Terry Beck, who is working jointly with Byron W. Jones and J. Garth Thompson on the \$163,000 project. All are professors of mechanical engineering.

"Such a device presently does not exist," Beck said. "It will provide a more reliable, more precisely controllable cooling load in rooms where testing occurs."

Designed to be portable, the device will be a complicated structure of valves, voltmeters, thermocouples, piping and instruments all tied into a computer monitoring system.

INDUSTRY, for years, has been concerned with the problem of accurately rating the cooling capacity of air conditioners, Beck said. The capacity is rated in terms of the number of British Thermal Units, or BTUs, of heat removed per hour. Typical capacities range from 4,000 to 36,000 BTUs.

The BTU rating gives both industry and consumers a guide as to how much heat an air conditioner can pull out of a room.

These ratings are determined in special areas called calorimeter rooms. The rooms, filled with measuring devices, are separated into two areas. One area represents the inside of a house while the other area represents the outdoors.

An air conditioner is placed in a window in the wall that separates the two areas. Measurements are taken to determine just how much heat is drawn out of one area into

the other. This determines the rating.

THE SPECIAL measuring instruments must first be calibrated before an air conditioner can be tested. But problems have been encountered in calibrating the measuring instruments in the room.

"At present, the only way a manufacturer can check the accuracy of a calorimeter room is by checking its instrumentation against the predetermined cooling capacity of a standard air conditioner," Beck said.

That air conditioner will have been calibrated by a separate laboratory and then shipped to the manufacturer.

It's possible, however for the standard air conditioner to get out of adjustment during shipping or through mishaps or normal wear. If that happens, other instruments in the special room will appear to be out of kilter and manufacturers won't be able to accurately determine BTU capacities of air conditioners being tested.

THE DEVICE proposed by the three professors would take the place of this standard air conditioner. Accuracy would be high and manufacturers could more easily set the other instruments.

"We want to refine the present system and make it more reliable," Beck said. "With our device, cooling capacity is measured in a more fundamental way."

"Our objective is to develop an accurate calibration system which can be duplicated by individual room air conditioner manufacturers for calibrating their calorimeter rooms," he said.

About \$131,000 for the project has been funded by a grant from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers Inc., a professional organization. The rest will be supplied by the University.

GRANT MONEY, in part, will be used to purchase the special equipment and in-

strumentation needed to undertake the project, which basically will be divided into three areas: the cooling load system, the fluid reprocessing system and the control/measurement system.

The cooling load system will provide the required cooling capacity by circulating coolant water through a heat exchanger which will absorb heat from the calorimeter room.

The fluid reprocessing system will absorb the cooling load removed from the calorimeter room, reprocess the coolant water in order to establish the desired thermodynamic conditions, and finally return the coolant to the calorimeter room where the whole process begins again.

These areas will be handled primarily by Beck and Jones. The third area, to be handled by Thompson, will be the control system.

"The heart of the control/measurement subsystem is a microprocessor with a remote terminal and video display unit," Beck said. "All instrumentation and control devices are to be hooked up to the microprocessor."

That system will make all necessary adjustments in operating conditions, outside and inside of the calorimeter room, to maintain a desired cooling capacity.

Although the instrument is being developed strictly for use in determining the cooling capacity of room air conditioners, it eventually may be used in other areas as well, Beck said.

Security

(Continued from p. 15)

1943. There would be no change for almost a decade, but then the age would start rising again to 67 in 2027.

A pension would still be available at age 62, but at a bigger penalty than now — the discount from full benefits would be 30 percent instead of 20 percent.

House negotiators were willing to agree to speed up a Senate safety mechanism, called a trust-fund "stabilizer." It would modify the cost-of-living formula when trust fund reserves shrank beyond a certain point.

The special commission whose recommendations formed the blueprint for the legislation had recommended putting the stabilizer into effect in 1988 when the trust fund is expected to fall below a 20 percent reserve. From 1985 to 1988, the stabilizer would be in effect, but only if the reserve sinks below 15 percent.

If the stabilizer were triggered, it would give pensioners the lower of the average increase in consumer prices or workers' wages. Pensions now rise in lock step with the Consumer Price Index. Security forever.

By accepting the House language, the conferees agreed to bring all current federal judges, and 3,000 other political appointees and top government executives, as well as President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and all members of Congress, under Social Security next January 1.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, March 25, 1983 — Page 17

Lady 'Cats to face Texas in Midwest semifinals



Staff/Scott Williams

Careful watch... Cassandra Jones keeps the ball in hand while Coach Lynn Hickey briefs the team during a Lady 'Cat practice.

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

In last season's NCAA Regional quarter-final matchup against Old Dominion, the K-State women's basketball team wasn't quite sure whether it could beat the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

Going into the contest with the Monarchs, the Lady 'Cats were seeded as the underdogs to the highly rated Monarchs. However, K-State took advantage of its position and eventually upset Old Dominion, 76-67.

At 6:30 tonight in the Samuel Thomas Assembly Center in Ruston, La., the 17th-ranked Lady 'Cats will again be the underdogs as they take on the third-ranked Texas Longhorns in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals. Louisiana Tech, the nation's No. 1 team, will battle Auburn in the second game of the regionals.

The Texas Longhorns, the No. 2 seed in the region, will have their hands full tonight as the Wildcats will try to turn the tables around in hopes of a spot in the championship round of the regionals.

THE TEXAS TEAM is no stranger to the Lady 'Cats. The first meeting between the two clubs, on Dec. 11, turned out to be no contest for the Longhorns as they left the Wildcats' touted quickness standing still, winning 93-73.

Texas led 47-32 at intermission, which — combined with a 46-point second-half performance by the Longhorns — was enough to stave off the Lady 'Cats' 41 second-half points. Annette Smith proved unstoppable for the Longhorns as she pumped in a game-high 35 points and collected 12 rebounds. Terri Mackey, Sherryll Hauglum and Esoleta Whaley also had a good night for the Longhorns, combining for 36 points.

K-State was not without scoring punch as Angie Bonner kept the Lady 'Cats close through most of the contest. Bonner ripped the nets for 22 points. Priscilla Gary, Cassandra Jones and Barbara Gilmore rounded out the double-scorers for the 'Cats, as the three combined for 35 points.

THE KEY FACTOR in the 'Cats' loss to the Longhorns was fouls. K-State was charged with 21 fouls, resulting in 27 trips to the line for Texas.

Thus far, the Longhorns have been successful in the win-loss column with 24 straight victories, losing only to Nebraska

and Louisiana Tech. Texas' success is a result of a relentless full-court-pressing defense, which has limited opponents to only 62 points a game.

Texas, which has scored an average of 84 points an outing, is orchestrated by Smith, who averages 22.5 points and 7.5 rebounds each game. The Southwest Conference Player of the Year and Most Valuable Player, Smith ranks 15th in the nation in scoring and leads the Longhorns in field goal percentage with a 55.7 accuracy.

Texas' game plan also features two centers. In addition to Smith, Joy Williams (6.3 points per game) and Cheryl Hartman (6.0) help hold down the middle.

POINT GUARD Terri Mackey (12.5) also adds offensive punch. The 5-foot-7 junior was a high school teammate of K-State player Karen Franklin.

Wildcat coach Lynn Hickey has nothing but praise for the Longhorn squad. "They are definitely a defensive team — they have two people right now scoring in double figures. Then they have another three or four who have seven or eight points a game," Hickey said.

"Texas is well rounded, but the Longhorns don't have any real flashy offensive stars besides Annette Smith. Our key will be to get the ball down the floor against their press and then to slow down a little bit and work for the good shot."

According to Hickey, the Lady 'Cats are prepared for the matchup with the Longhorns. "Our players are excited right now and everything is on the line. They know that if they don't play well, then it's all over. So I think it will be a good game," she said.

A 50-50 MIXTURE of veterans and rookies has helped K-State to another successful season. A combination of defense, speed, good shooting (52 percent as a team, 54 percent among starters) and consistent board play has been the mainstay of the 'Cats' high-scoring season.

Gary, All-American and Wade Trophy Candidate, continues to lead the Lady 'Cats with a 18.3 scoring average. After suffering an ankle injury in the first-round game between Illinois State a week ago, Gary will be back in her starting form tonight for the Wildcats. In the game against the Redbirds,

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 18)

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

THE 9TH ANNUAL DEAN HARRIS MEMORIAL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

It's time for the 9th Annual Dean Harris Memorial Basketball Classic.

The classic is held in honor of Dean Harris, who passed away in the spring of 1974 from a tragic automobile accident. Dean was a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, an honor student, and an outstanding freshman starter for K-State's Varsity Basketball Team.

To perpetuate Dean's memory, Kappa Alpha Psi has established the Dean Harris Memorial Scholarship Fund to which all proceeds from the tournament are donated.

This year Kappa Alpha Psi is proud to announce the sponsorship of the tournament by Budweiser.

—The Basketball Classic will be held Saturday, April 9th, Sunday, April 10th, and Saturday, April 16th, and Sunday, April 17th at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

—The tournament features both men's and women's divisions.

—Trophies being awarded consist of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place; MVP; All Tournament Team; and First Place Team Individuals.

—Double elimination.

—The entry fee is \$55.00 per men's team.
\$40.00 per women's team.

—Entry deadline is April 1, 1983.

—Return entry forms to: Kappa Alpha Psi
315 N. 14th
Manhattan, KS 66502

For further information contact Kevin Gardenhire or Phillip Fletcher at 539-9091 or 537-0778.

Cordially,

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Baseball team wins pair from Metro State

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

K-State's baseball team completed a sweep in its series against Colorado-Metro State College, winning both games of a double-header Thursday, 2-1 and 6-3.

The cool weather dealt harshly with the players. The temperature, which peaked in the mid-30s, prevented both teams from playing up to their potentials. Wildcat coach Dave Baker cited the adverse conditions as a factor in the game.

"We didn't hit the ball well...the cold weather had something to do with that," he said. "For the weather conditions, we played pretty well."

The Wildcats won the first game when Metro State pitcher Dan Lee gave up three walks in the seventh inning, the last one a two-out bases-loaded free pass to K-State second baseman Jay Kvasnicka which brought shortstop Mark Teague home with the winning run.

K-State pitcher Scott Lichlyter was taking the game in control when the 'Cats were on defense. The starter went the full distance, giving up one run on five hits. Lichlyter gave up only one walk and struck out four while raising his record to 1-1 with the win.

WHILE THE WILDCAT bats were being stifled, the baserunning and walks made up for it. The 'Cats' first run came in the third inning when first baseman Cary Colbert singled to lead off the inning, stole second, advanced to third on a single by third baseman Scott Pick and scored on an error

by Metro State center fielder Randy Hodges.

K-State's winning run came when Teague drew a walk to lead off the inning. After stealing second, Teague went to third on a single by K-State center fielder Don Grause, then trotted home on Kvasnicka's walk.

Lee took the loss for Metro State, giving up two runs, on seven hits and seven walks. He struck out five as he evened his record out at 2-2.

K-State was only able to manage seven hits in the second game. Three of the runs came in K-State's four-run second inning. Pick led off with a walk by Metro State starter Bob Weber. Weber gave up only two bases-on-balls, both in the second.

PICK WENT to second on a walk given to left fielder Bob Simmons, was advanced to third base by catcher Steve Goodwin's single, and gave the 'Cats their first run when second baseman Jack Fritz rapped a single.

Simmons and Goodwin both scored on a single by Teague, and Fritz scored on an error by Metro State's second baseman Shawn Hoben.

Fritz scored again in the fourth after he singled, stole second, went to third on designated hitter Kerry Golden's single and came home on another error by Metro State. Golden came around to score on a single by Grause.

Fritz was K-State's leader at the plate, going 2-2 with two runs and one RBI. Teague had two RBIs, knocking one single in three at-bats.

The Wildcat pitching staff had a little more difficulty with control in the second game. Starter Chris Hamilton gave up three runs on three hits, pitching 4 1/2 innings. He issued nine walks, however, and threw two wild pitches. Hamilton got the win, increasing his record to 2-0. Dave Schmitz earned a save, his first, as he pitched the last out. Weber (0-3) took the loss for Metro State.

The second game was called because of darkness after Metro State had batted in the top of the fifth.

The Wildcats are now 14-4 on the season. The 'Cats continue play this afternoon — weather permitting — in a double-header against Fort Hays State University at Frank Myers Field. The first game begins at 1:30 p.m.

Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 17)

she managed only six points.

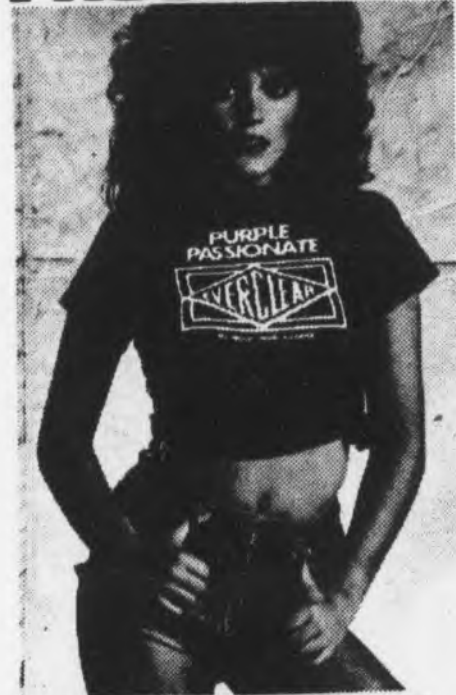
"Priscilla has been in the situation this year where she hasn't had as much scoring pressure on her," Hickey said. "The reason is that there have been a lot of people on the team who have assumed a helping role. She's had a very good year, though. The other night against Illinois State, she had a good start, but with the injury we didn't think it was worth it for her to continue to play."

THE DOUBLE POST combo of Bonner and Tina Dixon has proved extremely successful for the Lady 'Cats in the past several games. Bonner has averaged 20 points a contest the past six outings, while Dixon has added almost 14 points and nine rebounds in the past eight outings.

"Having two centers in the lineup is an advantage," Hickey said. "There will be some games where, if the other team is playing us a sinking zone, we're going to have to put some more outside shooters. Or if one of the centers is having trouble and we have to sit one out, then it won't be as effective."

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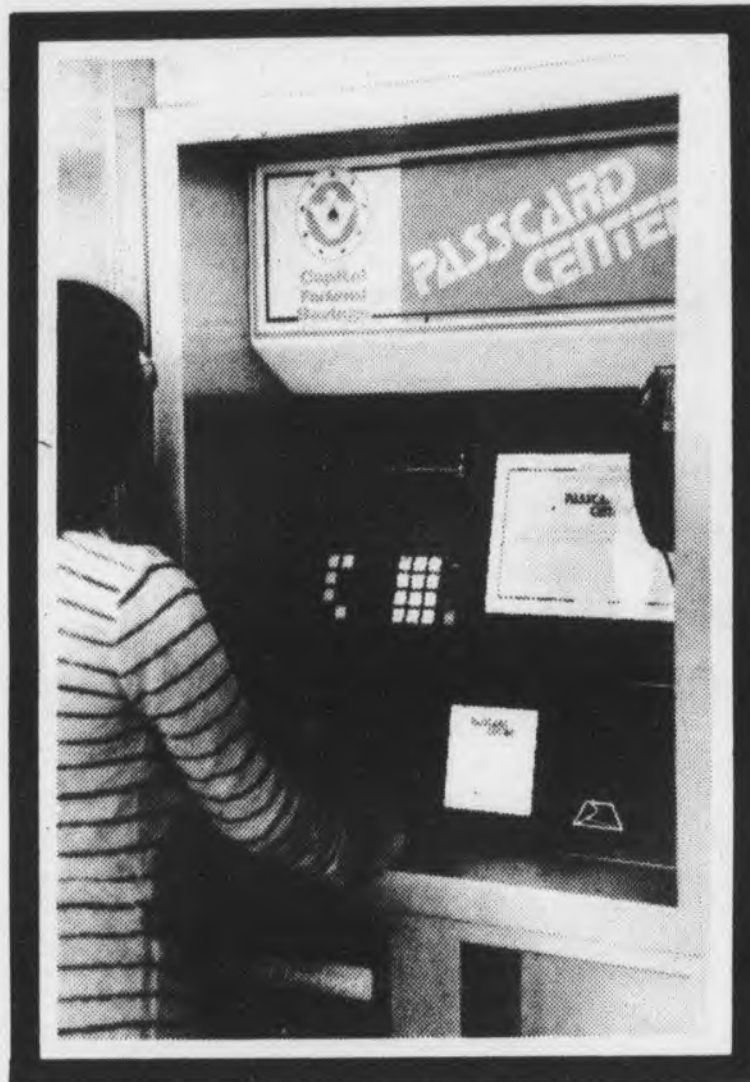
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Soccer club to open season against University of Kansas

Experience and enthusiasm will be characteristics of the K-State Soccer Club when it opens its season Saturday against arch-rival University of Kansas, player-coach Ghadir Razuki said.

The K-State club has 17 squad members, 10 of whom have three or more years of experience.

"We're really pumped up," Razuki said. "We've had good turnouts at the practices and this program is really going places."

According to Razuki, the matchup against the 'Hawks will be an important game.

"It will be a real tight game," Razuki said. "They've got a good team and it will be a typical K-State-KU rivalry."

Razuki said the K-State club, which compiled a 7-4-1 record last fall, has won about three times in the last eight meetings between the two teams.

The KU contest is the only single game scheduled, but tournament action for the club will begin April 9 with a two-day KU Tournament in Lawrence.

The K-State team will also participate in the Big Eight Tournament in Stillwater, Okla., on April 16 and 17.

K-State's final tourney of the season will be the Scanlon Tournament in Wichita on April 31 and May 1.

Opponents in the tournaments — especially the Scanlon Tournament in Wichita — will be good competition for the Soccer Club, Razuki said.

"All the teams in the Big Eight are really close," Razuki said. "It all comes down to who's pumped up the most."

In the Scanlon Tournament, which features many Kansas teams, there will be "fierce competition," Razuki said. K-State has placed second once and has been to the quarterfinals two or three times in recent years in Wichita.

The experienced K-State team includes Shahrouz Amirshahi and John Caston, who have played for five years, and Joe

Sasenick, Kurt Krusen, Reid Nelson and Razuki who have four years of experience each.

Tom Thomas, George Eissler, Mark Cady and Akram Al-Ani have three years experience. Nadir Dadkhah, Andy Days and Afshin Chalashtari have played for two.

First-year players include Mike Serpan, Bob Ulrich, Amer Al-Ani and Harold Rathburn.

"It's real encouraging to see a lot of new faces coming out for soccer," Razuki said. "I believe there will be more in years to come."

USSR accepts KU invitation to take part in 1983 Relays

LAWRENCE (AP) — The USSR Sports Committee has accepted an invitation to participate in the 1983 Kansas Relays, Kansas track coach Bob Timmons said Thursday.

The Soviets plan to send a contingent of 20 persons, including up to 15 athletes, who will take part in the games April 20-23 at Memorial Stadium, Timmons said.

The Kansas coach credited the Soviet involvement to Athletes United for Peace, a Lawrence-based group seeking to promote peaceful competition between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"They are the ones who really got the ball rolling and who did all of the legwork involved in bringing the Soviets to the games," Timmons said. "They should be commended for their work."

"We feel very honored and fortunate to have the Russians participate in the Relays. We feel that the Relays are always one of the four prestigious track and field meets in

K-State softball cancellation

This afternoon's softball doubleheader between K-State and Allen County Community College has been cancelled because of cold weather. The first game was scheduled for 3 p.m. in Iola.

The next scheduled contest for the Wildcats is a doubleheader against Cowley County Community College. Weather permitting, the game will take place on Tuesday, March 29 in Arkansas City.

Stumbling Kings falter in Phoenix; Suns win 112-95

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Walt Davis scored 25 points while Maurice Lucas added 21 plus a game-high 12 rebounds as the Phoenix Suns coasted to their sixth straight National Basketball Association home-court victory Thursday night by beating the Kansas City Kings 112-95.

Davis had 16 of his points in the first half and Lucas 14 in helping Phoenix to a 54-40 halftime lead. In the first quarter, Lucas poured in 10 points and Davis eight for a 30-19 Suns lead.

With Lucas scoring seven third-period points and Davis five, Phoenix built up a 21-point cushion despite the 13-point performance of Kansas City's Larry Drew.

The Suns led 86-55 heading into the final quarter and breezed from there to their fourth victory over the Kings this season in five meetings.

Kansas City, 34-35, also lost its fifth consecutive road game despite a game-high 27 points from Steve Johnson. Drew finished with 17 while Eddie Johnson and Mike Woodson each had 12.

Phoenix, 42-28 overall and 25-8 at home after defeating the Kings for the fifth straight time here in a two-year span, got 13 points from Alvan Adams and 12 each from Larry Nance and Kyle Macy.

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Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. Eucharist (Danforth)
Maundy Thursday: 10:00 p.m. Eucharist & Vigil
Good Friday: 12:15 p.m. Prayers
2:30 p.m. Prayers
8:00 p.m. Seven Last Words
(All Faiths)

EASTER DAY: 5:30 p.m. Eucharist & Feast
(All services at 1801 Anderson unless noted otherwise)

St. Francis Community:
The Episcopal Church at KSU
1801 Anderson 537-0593

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PIONEER CT-6R cassette. Deck very nice. Call 537-3620. Reasonable. (123-124)

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1966 SKYLINE 10' x 45' trailer, good condition, \$2500. Price negotiable. Also Onkyo TA-1500 home cassette deck, \$125. Call Rick, 776-8536. (124-128)

1971 GALAXIE 500—Sporty, with Western SS wheels. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351W, dual exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (116-128)

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PERSONAL

KIMMI, THANK you for the wonderful year. You have made them all worthwhile. Thank you for the support and caring during those rough times and being there for the good. Happy Anniversary! Love, Steven. (124)

PATTY AND JILL, You know our room is the best, and that's what you will be in the LAR. The "Whosers" (124)

CLARK, STU and Mark—Quit trying to pick up dates in the women's bathroom! (124)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Pullen, Happy Birthday to you. (I spent hours thinking this up!) J.S. (124)

CONSTANCE: THIS is your day. Whippy doll! You may not be able to walk straight, but your Bump and Grind sure is great. Get ready for tonight, cuz we're gonna party right! You know... Happy 19th. Jimmy, Rae, Di and Kathy. (124)

PAM RAMSEY—Thanks for the great time in Padre. Words cannot express how much your friendship means to me. You're a special friend and true sister. Love ya, Mary. P.S. Hope this made your day! (124)

SAE'S GREG and Gary—Tonight we're going to see Hank, a lot of "brew" we'll crank. We'll have lotsa "rowdy" fun, but there'll be no hunting without a gun. Saturday is Founders Day, we can't wait because with our dates the night will be great. Love, Sally and Karen. P.S. Mike, sorry you don't like Hank. (124)

PHIL, OWNER of the Texas van of ill repute—Just what went on in there anyway? (124)

LESTER AND Tiny—Marathon sun madness and no fresh-man, Indigo Star and Peter Pan. Kentucky boys, switch-a-mom, no T.V.? Big Joe, little Joe and the crazy aunt. Jody and Carolyn? Ooooh! What a fish, Jill, but mine was bigger—What about you Les? Never mind, pass the bucket! St. Pat's and the nats. Countdown 32 hours! Now it's just another rotten day in paradise! Good bye fish, hello pizza. Here's to a great trip down south. What are you doing in four years? Thanks for the fun times.—Jill. (124)

RUSS—I know I need a cold shower, but this is ridiculous. (124)

JOHN SHROPSHIRE—Happy Birthday! You're not getting older, you're getting better. Let's party hardy this weekend. No "throw-out" please! Love always, Ooh-Ooh. (124)

DILROY, BETSY and Scodzie—If all works out, you can bet on some good times to be had by all next year! C-ya' at 1:00 for a first look! Just another Spanky. (124)

DAVID BUGAY: Happy 20th Birthday. Love, your Spoiled Brat. (124)

DOUG E. and Terry W.—Where the heck is my Christmas card? I'm still waiting! Friday mornings just aren't the same without you two. Love, Jennifer. P.S. Tell Rosebud "Hi" for me. (124)

MA—JUST a reminder on your birthday—Keep those accident-prone beans off your horse. Twenty-two miles till we get to where? Get ready for a party tonight! J.V. (124)

BRENT (PARTY animal) York—What do you mean I can't drink beer? (124)

KELLI NICHOLS—No, I'm not using your words for your personal, but they are all true. You're a very special friend, and I hope you have a wonderful 19th birthday! Thanks for Spring Break. It was great! Slow Jen-Rum Me. (124)

PHIL OF Crew—Saturday night was great, going to the Rocker, listening to music till 3:00 a.m., and then sleeping in a real bed. If you find my rod, please call for the same time tomorrow! F.B. (124)

#96 TODD—Thanks for one year full of love, laughs, great memories, your special trust and patience, and making me see the light about things. Bud, you know who my heart always has and always will be with—I wouldn't want it anywhere else! Very truly yours, Liz. (124)

VIC—KEEP Jammin' on that oar! (124)

C.A. HAMILTON—Happy 20th! I hope it's the best, but it will be hard to out-do the past few. Remember our gasto's bought on a whim, and the one that learned to swim! (124)

(Continued on page 21)

WELCOME
to Miller Time

Miller
More Life
The Champagne of Beers



At These Prices
You Just Can't Miss

\$14⁹⁰ - \$18⁹⁰
Everyday!

Lady Foot Shoes
221 Poyntz

(Continued from page 20)

BLOW THE trumpet, sound the symbol, all your troubles fit in a thimble. You're as happy as it's legal to be, come on kids, let's hear it for Dana Marie! Have fun with it, Dot. Love, Mom. (124)

DENISE—WHERE'S my coke, or I'll tell! (124)

I'M LOOKING for a nice guy. Kind, smart, honorable, curious, innovative, sometimes silly. Always human. A senior, I love music, art, and writing. I'm talkative, intelligent, straight yet mischievous. I enjoy concerts, bike rides, and making friends—especially with nice guys. Write Emily, Box 101, Lawrence, KS 66044. (124-125)

MARTY—HAPPY Birthday! What a lucky girl you are—celebrating twice even! Thanks for being a wonderful friend! Love ya! Theresa. (124)

TC ANN: Sure glad you're here to visit us. You've brought us lots of happiness. Get ready to function "semi-style." With your new Theta friends, you're sure to smile! Love, Delta Eta. (124)

LITTLE QUEENIE K.S.: Good luck tonight. I know you'll be great! But win or lose, you'll always be a queen to me. B.A.G. (124)

TO HAM (of Ham and Bean's Trash Service): No pictures this year, but you know me, I always have a trick or two up my sleeve! Happy 20th! Bean. (124)

KSU AUSTIN Oarsmen—Keep your oars stiff and you'll be hard men to beat. (124)

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION ARTS and Science Students: Seat is now open in Arts and Science Senate. Apply in SGS office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 25. (122-124)

BUY, SELL, or trade. Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

ATTENTION

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)

USED VW PARTS

Parting out 1965 on up bugs, buses and type 3's. Also new parts in stock.

J&L Bug Service
1-494-2388 St. George

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thurs: From The Art of Rosales's Hotel, Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (122-124)



Bassett Bike Shop

We have expanded—now have Nishiki, Takara, Centurion, KHS, BMX, 3 Wheelers, Exercisers. All parts and supplies. Welcome all old and new customers. We repair—have rebuilt bikes all sizes & speeds.

Convenient Rear Parking

Hrs.: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mon.-Sat.

537-8832
217 Poyntz

WOULD THE girl who borrowed my manuscript to type, please get in touch with me! E. Noakes, 539-5760, 1619 Laramie. (122-124)

NOTICES

VW OWNERS! Reasonable repair prices at J&L Bug Service. Call 1-494-2388 for information. We also sell parts. Seven miles east. (110-124)

BANANA SPLITS! You top'em a mile high! Today 2:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 10:30-2:30 p.m. In the K-State Union Stateroom. (124)

WANTED

WE ARE a farm family wanting to adopt a baby. Call for more information. 1-238-6048. (120-128)

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (123-124)

LOST

LEATHER BRIEFCASE outside Union Bookstore, containing notebook and identification papers: Drivers license, social security, school ID and U.S. resident card. Keep the briefcase, but please return ID's. Call Ed, 539-2398. No questions asked. (124)

FOUND

CORRECTIVE LENS found near Cardwell Hall last week. Can identify and claim by calling 537-3751. (124-126)

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-973-1111. (93-130)

MAKE MONEY working at home! Be flooded with offers! Offer—details—rush stamped addressed envelope and 25¢ service fee. T. Ketchum, Dept. M., P.O. Box 761, Manhattan, KS 66502. (115-124)

ALASKA: SUMMER jobs. Earn great money in this opportunity rich state, i.e. 10-12K on three month fishing boat. 1983 employer listing and employment packet covering all industries; fishing, petroleum, tourism, etc. Send \$5 to RETCO, P.O. Box 43670, Tucson, AZ, 85733. (121-124)

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer harvest. Salary negotiable. Maddy and Sons Harvesting, 1-913-877-2094. (122-126)

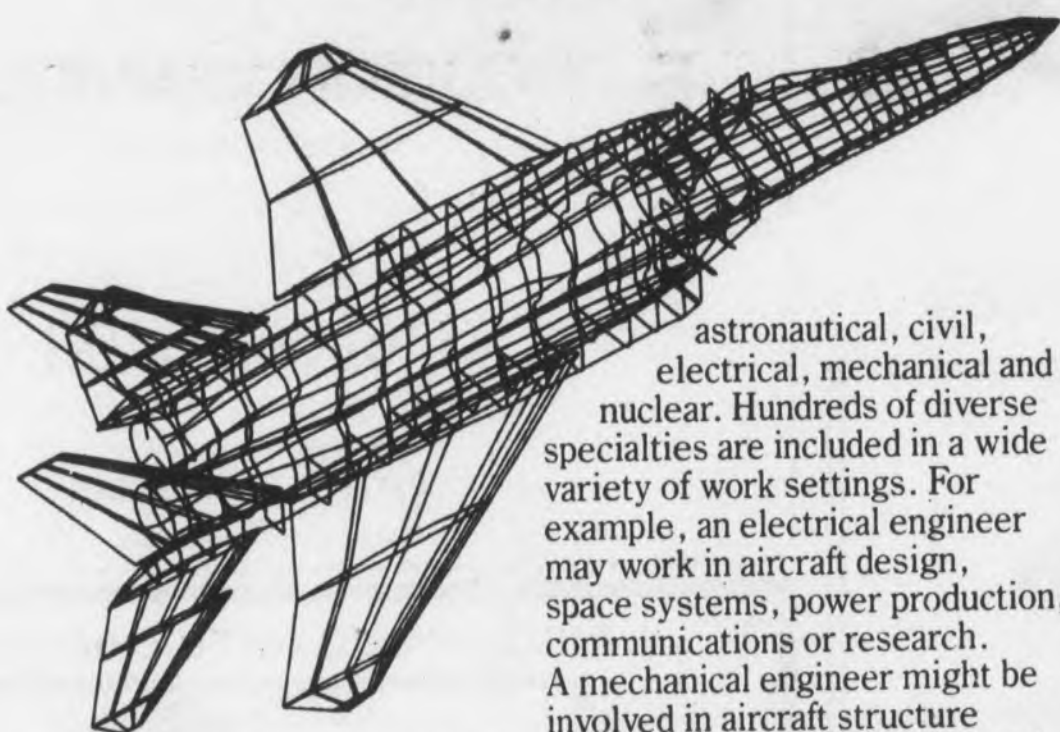
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Women, ages 18-24 for environmental research. Receive \$7 for two and one-half hours of your time, now through April 8. Sign up in the Institute for Environmental Research office in Seaton Hall. Follow the yellow signs in the basement. For more information call Krls at 539-8134. (122-126)

WAMEGO SMOKE Signal is now taking applications for a staff writer/office manager on a permanent, part-time basis. Applicants should have experience relating to office practices, and a good educational background. Writing experience preferred but not required. Applications will be accepted until April 5, 1983, and should include a brief resume of experience, a written sample of your choice, and two easily checked references. Further questions can be answered by calling the Smoke Signal at 456-2902 during regular business hours and speaking to Garth Fromme, General Manager. Successful applicant will begin work on April 12th. EOE. (123-124)

ROOF TRUSS fabricator. Call 776-5081. (123-124)

(Continued on page 22)

ENGINEERING TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.



Computer-generated design for investigating structural strengths and weaknesses.

astronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical and nuclear. Hundreds of diverse specialties are included in a wide variety of work settings. For example, an electrical engineer may work in aircraft design, space systems, power production, communications or research. A mechanical engineer might be involved in aircraft structure design, space vehicle launch pad construction, or research.

Developing and managing Air Force engineering projects could be the most important, exciting challenge of your life. The projects extend to virtually every engineering frontier.

8 CAREER FIELDS FOR ENGINEERS



Air Force electrical engineer studying aircraft electrical power supply system.

Engineering opportunities in the Air Force include these eight career areas: aeronautical, aerospace, architectural,

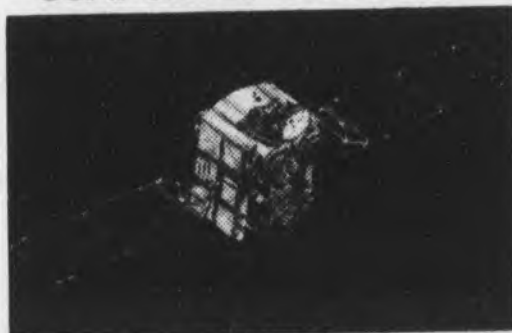
PROJECT RESPONSIBILITY COMES EARLY IN THE AIR FORCE



Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft jet engine turbine.

Most Air Force engineers have complete project responsibility early in their careers. For example, a first lieutenant directed work on a new airborne electronic system to pinpoint radiating targets. Another engineer tested the jet engines for advanced tanker and cargo aircraft.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NEW USAF SPACE COMMAND



Artist's concept of the DSCS III Defense Satellite Communications System satellite. (USAF photo.)

Recently, the Air Force formed a new Space Command. Its role is to pull together space operations and research and development efforts, focusing on the unique technological needs of space systems. This can be your opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century.

To learn more about how you can be part of the team, see your Air Force recruiter or call our Engineer Hotline toll free 1-800-531-5826 (in Texas call 1-800-292-5366). There's no obligation.

AIM HIGH AIR FORCE

(Continued from page 21)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks. 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

FONE CRISIS Center is looking for an Assistant Coordinator to begin work April 1, 1983. This is a twelve month, part-time position and will require some volunteer hours in addition to those that are paid. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the FONE and experience in crisis intervention, public relations, and personnel supervision is preferred. Applications and job descriptions are available in the SGA office in the Union; applications will be accepted until noon Tuesday, March 29, 1983. For further information call 776-0113 and leave name and phone number. (121-125)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (118-128)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-8263. (110-148)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (121-124)

MAPS AVAILABLE for papers and presentations. Reasonable fees. 539-4870. (122-124)

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Wichita Area Girl Scouts
Interviewing:
March 28, Holtz Hall

BEAUTIFUL, NEW bunny suits, all sizes. Reasonable rates. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt. Open 2:00-8:00 p.m. daily except Sunday and Monday. Call 539-5200. (122-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to share nice, two-bedroom apartment. All modern amenities. Available April 1st. Phone 537-0167. (122-124)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (122-124)

MALE ROOMMATE during summer. \$110/month plus one-third utilities. Furnished, three blocks from campus. 776-6963. (122-124)

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. \$100 plus utilities. Now through May or August. 776-1787. (122-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share brand new, three-bedroom duplex. Available mid-May or June 1 with option to renew lease. One-third rent and utilities. All new appliances and nice neighborhood. Call anytime, 537-1622. (123-125)

TWO SUMMER roommates—Share house near campus, two bedrooms available. Washer/dryer, microwave, porch swing. 539-5516. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

FONE

Crisis Center

5:00 p.m.-8:30 a.m.
7 days/week

1221 THURSTON

532-6565

To find out more about the fone, see table at Open House.

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (961f)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, three bedroom house, ten blocks from campus. \$375 month, no pets. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks south of campus. Available June, \$600 month. Lease and deposit, no pets. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom second floor apartment. \$155 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

BEAUTIFUL AND large apartment, three full bedrooms on the main floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Close to campus. Available for the next academic year. Call 537-0428. (116-125)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment, \$235; new two bedroom, \$285; beautiful three-four bedroom, \$395. Also start leasing one to four bedroom apartment for summer and fall. 537-2919, 776-0333. (120-124)

VERY NICE walk-out unfurnished basement apartment, paneled and carpeted—refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only—no children, no pets. \$275 a month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (121-125)

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Single, quiet, non-smoker. Year lease, deposit. Call 539-7257 evenings. (121-124)

ONE-BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment near campus. Available April 1. Phone 539-5267. (122-124)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement. Gas paid, \$200. Two blocks campus. 539-1003 or 537-1329 after 5:00 p.m. (122-127)

(Continued on page 23)



2 furs
from 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Don yer hat . . .

Country Western nite!

Sat., March 26, 9 p.m.

The DOWN UNDER
515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES



GOLD OR SILVER
IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO S.A.
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THE MEN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE OUR NEWLY INITIATED GOLDENHEARTS

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OUR HEARTS BELONG TO YOU!



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Complete Abortion Services

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- Professional Privacy
- Surgery to 26 wks. LMP

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ABORTION CENTER OF KANSAS

Saturdays & Weekdays

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BREAKING BOXOFFICE RECORDS

Summer Of '72

At Least Once
In Every Young
Man's Life,

There's An
Older
Woman...

Starring Penthouse's Loni Sanders • Lisa De Leeuw
Hustler Covergirl Bridgette Monet

With Special Guest Star Annette Haven

Rated X

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
12:00 Nitely

All seats 3.50

Varsity
1125 MORO

Box office
open 11:30

(Continued from page 22)

NICE, ONE-bedroom, unfurnished apartment, very near campus. Call 539-8324 after 5:00 p.m. (122-124)

NEW COMPLEX 1½ blocks from campus

Available in August
2 bedrooms 1½ bath
Completely furnished
\$475.00

Also 1 or 2 bedroom
apartment subleases
Call 537-4567
after 7 p.m.

VERY NICE, comfortable, quiet, one-bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. \$190/month. Summer or year's lease. 539-8209 evenings. (123-125)

FOR RENT—Full basement furnished apartment for three girls or three boys. Utilities paid. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (124)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m. West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (124)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (124)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH "AMERICAN BAPTIST"

2121 Blue Hills Road
(North Manhattan & Kimball)
"The Church on the hill"
539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School
10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 Young Adult Group
(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation
Call Bell Taxi 537-2080

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (124)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (124)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (124)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (124)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (124)

MASS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (124)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-8561 or 539-9212. (124)

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

First United Methodist Church

612 Poyntz

PALM SUNDAY—MARCH 27

8:45 & 11:00 a.m.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ"

by Theodore Dubois

presented by the Chancel Choir

MAUNDY THURSDAY

HOLY COMMUNION

March 31 7:30 p.m.

TENEBRAE SERVICE

April 1 7:30 p.m.

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Kests United Methodist Church, Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (124)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers

2nd & 4th Sundays

9:45 a.m. Church School

Education Center library

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (124)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (124)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (124)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (124)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. A joint meeting with the Friends Group of Manhattan (Quakers), will be held at the Campus Baptist Center on the corner of Denison and Anderson Avenue. Lloyd Hulbert, Charles Perkins and Sam Lacy will lead a discussion about conscientious objectors and draft registration. (124)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One block from campus. Two bedroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, large balcony. 537-9450. (116-124)

SUBLEASE: PRIDE-More Apartments, two bedrooms; Rain-tree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

SUBLEASE: ONE block from campus, furnished, air conditioned, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Price negotiable. 539-8391. (120-124)

LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning. Rent negotiable. 539-9259. (120-124)

FOR SUMMER months: Nice, fully-furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Rent is negotiable. Call 776-9885. (122-124)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. Across from Ahearn. One large bedroom, \$140 per month, furnished. 776-3852. (122-124)

SUBLEASE "NICE" two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Available 1983-84 school year. 539-6938 evenings. (122-128)

NICE, FURNISHED, studio apartment, one-half block from campus. Available for summer months. Call 776-2080. Rent \$200. Call after 4:00 p.m. (122-124)

NICE, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment near campus. Available end of semester. Price negotiable. Call 537-9509. (122-124)

SUBLEASE—FOR summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (122-124)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (122-126)

SUMMER IDEAL—A nice, large, two-bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4570. (122-128)

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (122-129)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. \$278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Great location (across from Ahearn). One bedroom, air conditioning, two balconies, furnished. \$140/month. 539-0828. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. June 1. Call 532-5364 or 532-5355. (123-125)

SUBLEASE: LUXURY apartment one-half block from campus. Available after finals week. Room for four, furnished, dishwasher, lots of storage. Call 776-6231. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible to laundry facility. Prime location: Near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Early occupation possible. Call 539-9466 after 6:00 p.m. (123-126)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex one block from campus, two bedroom, two bathroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, rent negotiable. Call 532-5210 or 532-5213. (123-125)

TWO BEDROOM, Plaza West Apartments across from Cico Park. Apartment overlooks swimming pool. Available June 1st. \$290. 539-3149, Steve. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment for two people. Great location, one block from campus and Aggie. \$70 per person. 539-1806. (123-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three-bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned, across street from campus and one block from Aggie. All utilities paid. Well kept! Call Stacy, 539-8211, #345. (123-124)

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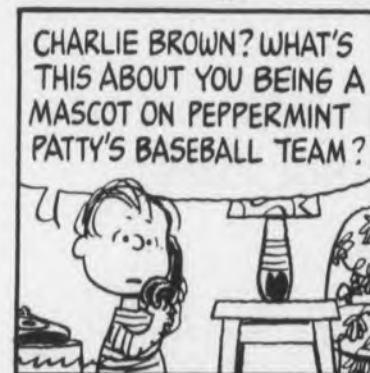
By JIM DAVIS



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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

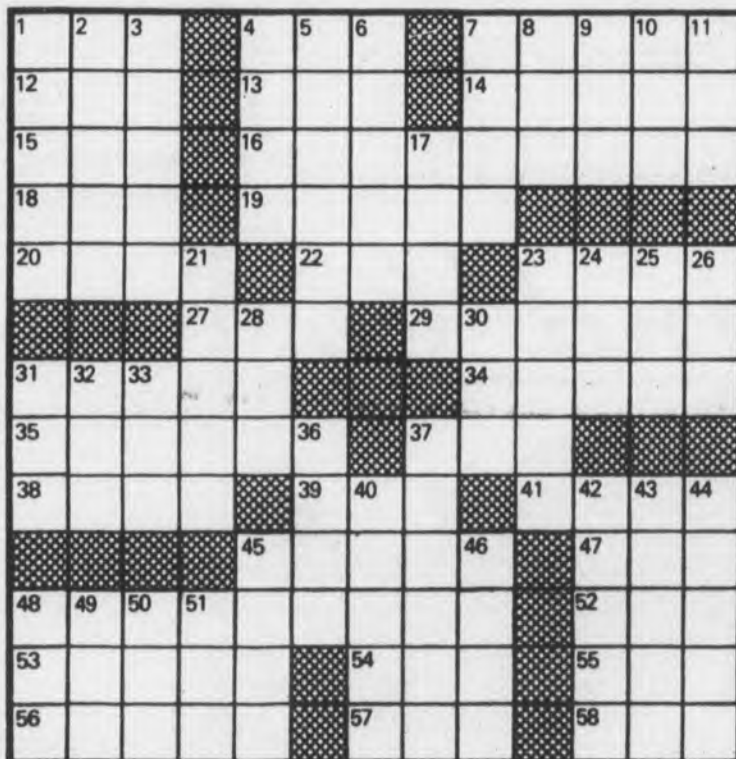
ACROSS	47 Surface for Gretzky	2 Speechify	21 Whips
1 Cut off	48 "What's Up, —?"	3 Judging group	23 Flocks
4 French pronoun	52 Prohibit	4 Farm youngster	24 Pub order
7 Forays (1966 film)	53 Poet	5 Zola et al.	25 Great weight
12 Parseghian	54 Lingual suffix	6 Thread holder	26 Greek letter
13 Elec. unit	55 Yore	7 Cheers	28 Period
14 Assent	56 Colorful flower	8 Mature	30 Churl
15 One primate		9 Author Levin	31 King topper
16 Richard the —		10 German article	32 Actor Howard
18 Consumed		11 Go down	33 Lemon
19 Arctic sights		17 Verne character	36 Bakery item
20 Ego			37 Ultimatum words
22 Shade source			40 Outsider
23 Despire			42 Slander's relative
27 Bandleader Brown			43 Florida city
29 Wild cat			44 "Peter Pan" girl
31 Eagerness			45 Bohemian
34 Place of action			46 Soviet answer
35 Wild cat			48 Peak
37 Unusual			49 Actress Lupino
38 Conclusions			50 Cotton de-seeder
39 Row			51 Slalom curve
41 Lethargic			
45 TV host Steve			

DOWN

1 Actor Fernando

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

LAB AMID COED
OVA MALE OLGA
BARBELLS READ
MAN SALOONS
AWARDS CAN
CHI SAM SECTS
RODS DAM TRON
ESSEN RAW ONO
COB COBWEB
DECORUM ROB
OVEN SANDBARS
TEND ERIE RIO
SSIS SEND SPY



CRYPTOQUIP

3-25

CSL DBDMPNJ AUIQSLQ CNA IB JUNP

DMPP.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FINE COLLEGE FRESHMAN
NEEDS CREDITS; GOES TO THE CINEMA.

Today's Cryptquip clue: P equals L.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Open House begins at noon today

Caesar salads, home computers and free electrocardiograms will be a few of this year's attractions at the All-University Open House today and Saturday.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., has been invited to join President Duane Aker in the festivities, which begin with a parade and ceremonies on the south steps of Anderson Hall at noon today.

"The All-University Open House serves as an avenue to inform prospective students and their parents about educational opportunities at K-State," Pat Bosco, assistant to the president for student affairs, said. "Academic displays by all eight colleges show the variety of those opportunities."

Several groups, including the Concert Jazz Musicians, Men's Glee Club and K-State Singers, will provide free entertainment at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The All-University Dance, sponsored by the Student Foundation, begins at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

The Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design will have displays open to visitors in Seaton Hall beginning at 5:30 p.m. today.

On Saturday, all eight colleges' doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., making various academic displays and demonstrations available to the public.

Academic displays provided by the colleges include a Caesar salad preparation demonstration by the College of Home Economics in Justin Hall, earth sheltered building designs by the College of Architecture and Design in Seaton Courtyard, micro-computer career exploration by the College of Education in Bluemont Hall and language displays by the College of Arts and Sciences in Eisenhower Hall. The College of Veterinary Medicine will perform EKGs on humans in the Veterinary Teaching Building.

For agriculturally oriented guests, the Little American Royal will begin at 1 p.m. in

Weber Arena. The College of Business Administration will feature the IBM home computer in the Department of Finance in Calvin Hall. Faculty and students will show how the personal computer can aid students and families.

Various activities will take place throughout the day Saturday in the Union. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., students from area elementary, junior high and high schools and the University will offer entertainment in the Union Courtyard.

A video game contest will take place in the Union game room.

Willie the Wildcat and the cheerleaders will also be at the Union.

Tours of the campus with tour guides will be offered on the hour from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and begin at the Union. Tours of the residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lost

(Continued from p. 7)

mass communications. O'Connor is Alpha Phi Omega lost-and-found chairman.

The Security and Traffic bicycle auction is an annual event, Mellgren said.

The clothing found is given to charity, he said, and salable items, such as calculators, are eventually sold. The money raised goes into funds for campus improvement, Mellgren said.

Bicycles are held for six months before being auctioned, and up until the time of the auction the owner may still claim the item.

Alpha Phi Omega holds an auction every semester, O'Connor said. Items auctioned must have been kept for at least a year, and any unclaimed pairs of glasses are donated to Lafene Student Health Center. Auction proceeds go to fund service projects for the fraternity.

This semester, O'Connor said, there will be no auction because of scheduling conflicts between reserving the Union Courtyard and hiring an auctioneer. Instead, he said, there will be two large auctions in the fall.

Schedule of Events

Today

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Fourth Annual High School Leadership Conference, Union.

11:45 a.m. — Parade assembly, Strong Hall complex, Petcoast Lane.

Noon — Parade begins and continues toward Anderson Hall.

12:15 p.m. — All-University Open House opening ceremonies, Anderson Hall.

1 p.m. — Bale throwing contest, Seaton-Union courtyard.

1:30 p.m. — Classes canceled.

5:30-9 p.m. — Architecture and Design academic displays, Seaton Court area. Engineering academic displays, Seaton Hall.

8 p.m. — K-State Student Showcase of Talent, McCain Auditorium, no admission.

8 p.m.-midnight — All-University dance and light show, Union Catskeller, no admission.

8 p.m. — Rodeo, Weber Hall, admission charged.

Saturday

9 a.m.-4 p.m. — Academic displays in all colleges — Student Life Exhibits, departmental, college and student organizational displays in the Union with student and faculty representatives to answer questions.

— Student Financial Assistance, Admissions, Housing and Student Services, information tables on the main floor of the Union.

— Residence halls, fraternities and sororities, open for tours. Information is available at housing information table in the Union.

— K-State Union Courtyard entertainment, elementary, junior and senior high school and college groups.

9-9:30 a.m. — Chapman High School Senior Ensemble.

9:40-10:10 a.m. — Susan Warden Dancers, Manhattan.

10:20-10:50 a.m. — Washburn Rural High School "This Generation," Topeka.

11-11:30 a.m. — Junction City High School Royal Blue Stage Band.

11:40 a.m.-12:10 p.m. — K-Laires, K-State Square Dancers.

12:20-12:50 p.m. — "The Charades" Barbershop Quartet.

1-1:30 p.m. — Manhattan Middle School Choir.

1:40-2:10 p.m. — Gymnasts, K-State Continuing Education.

2:20-2:50 p.m. — K-State Men's Glee Club.

3:00-3:30 p.m. — Nemaha Valley High School "Images."

3:40-4 p.m. — K-State cheerleaders, student athlete autograph session.

— Tour Career Planning and Placement Center, Holtz Hall.

— K-State Crew Team Shell, in front of Union.

— Hot Air Balloon on display on Ackert Hall lawn (weather permitting).

— Video Game Competition, "Ms. Pac Man" tournament, Union game room.

— University Learning Network Information Booths, in front of Lafene Student Health Center and Holton Hall.

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Campus Tours, originating from the front of the Union. Buses leave on the half hour, the last leaves at 2 p.m.

— Walking Tours, starting at the Union Information Booth, beginning on the hour.

9:30 a.m. — Tour of the Office of Minority Affairs, Minority Engineering Study Center and the Minority Resource & Research Center, meet in the Union Big Eight Room.

10:30 a.m. — Minority Students: academic services, financial assistance and career planning in the Union Big Eight Room.

10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. — Outdoor Entertainment, central campus north of Holtz Hall.

10:30 a.m. — Concert Jazz Ensemble.

11 a.m. — Kevin Chase, guitarist.

11:30 a.m. — Combo jazz group.

Noon — FarmHouse Quartet.

12:30 p.m. — Karen Myland, vocalist.

1 p.m. — Magic Art and Miss Kansas, Renee Ruch.

1:30 p.m. — Darren McChesney, vocalist.

2 p.m. — Early Renaissance music.

2:30 p.m. — Suze Brink, vocalist.

3 p.m. — Troy Wallace, guitarist.

3:30 p.m. — The Couples Drama Group.

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Dr. Orma Linford, Dept. of Political Science
Stanley Hoerman
Russ Hultgren
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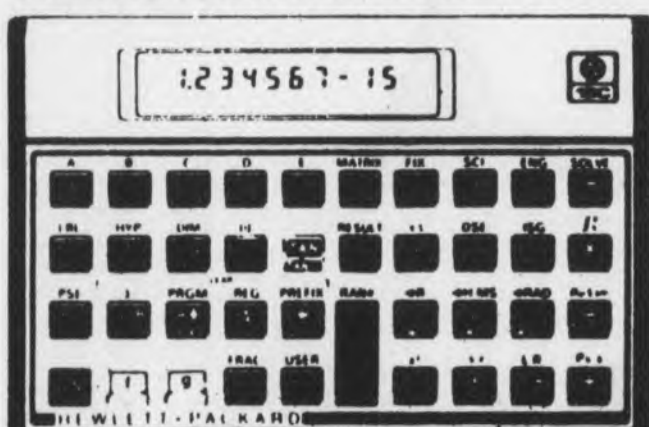
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DIMENSIONS

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"Chet..."

An administrator, a friend

Story by Angela Dodds
Photo by Jeff Taylor

To capture his creative energy, undying dedication and ever-encouraging enthusiasm is difficult. He's a listener, a philosopher, a dreamer and always a friend. He's vice president for student affairs, Chet Peters, known to most as "Chet."

He's really never stopped being a student. His philosophies embody student life and education, whether it be intellectual or developmental growth of the individual.

"I feel very strongly that our responsibility is not to do for people, but to do with people," Peters said. "Doing for people denies them an experience they ought to have. So, we emphasize doing with people to help them achieve self-doing, that's education."

Peters seems to constantly work toward educating himself about student needs and concerns by actively involving himself in students' lives.

"I go to the residence halls for lunch two or three times a week," Peters said. "I always try to sit with somebody I don't know. I want to know how they're getting along — academically, socially, how the hall is doing in University activities. If there are issues and concerns, I want to know them."

"Sometimes the students never know who they were talking to," he said. "When they do know, some freeze up, others aren't bothered at all. Some look at the title, some at the person. I prefer the person."

Peters attends all the major student activities. In the evenings, he can often be found at a student senate meeting, a Blue Key meeting, a student government finance committee meeting or participating in a variety of other student events.

"You have to have exposure if you're going to learn. You have to be accessible," he said. "When I attend student senate, I may just be there for an hour, but anyone who wants to, knows he can talk to me during that time."

"I've averaged 50-60 speeches a year since 1953. That's consuming, but also a tremendous opportunity to present a philosophy, to help people take steps they wouldn't otherwise take in their development."

"We're all made up of a bunch of quotients — intellectual, physical, spiritual and social," Peters said. "I try to help develop in each person, the total quotient."

Peters says he's a gimmick talker. He uses objects to make an impression during his speeches. In 1957, as director of placement at K-State, Peters often told students that most people spend 30 years of their lives preparing for a profession. He said they spend the next 30 years working and often live to be 90 years old.

"What do we do with those last 30 years? We can't fish or golf all the time. We should have an alternative field we can control when we retire. One in which we can make money, communicate with others and leave something of value."

"That's when I started wood sculpting. This was going to be my second career. Then, in 1967, I found out I could turn it into educational concepts — ideas and thoughts which I could illustrate when giving talks. It kept me from becoming routinized."

The first time Peters used a wood sculpture March 25, 1983



to illustrate points of his speech was during the 1960s, to a group of parents.

"In the late '60s, it was difficult for parents to understand their children. They couldn't handle long hair and beads — what they called 'abnormal behavior.' I wanted to do a wood piece on what students were going through."

"Parents needed to help their children develop and then needed to know when to let them fly," he said. "We all need to know where home base is and we want home to always be there. But the rest of the time, we want to be exploring. Parents want to be protective. Parents need to have the flexibility to move with the individuality of the person they created."

His first wood sculpture illustrates a student's home base. The parents' desire to be protective is shown through the smooth rounding extension over the sculpted illustration of the student, which is egg-shaped and detaches from the "protective" extension.

Peters said the ability to detach the replica of the student from the "home base" and the "protective" extension was important to show the need for parents' flexibility and the students' desire to explore.

"That person may not always go in the right direction, but they still need support," Peters explained. "Students test parents. They test people to find out where they, themselves, really are and for what they stand."

Peters emphasizes the need for balance in student lives. He has demonstrated his support for students and a wholistic approach to life through a variety of student services on campus, including the K-State Union and renovation of Holton Hall, K-State's student services building. He was also largely responsible for the building of the rec complex, a facility used by as many as 3,400 students per day.

Peters runs four miles a day, five days a week.

"The whole basis of existence is in your physical being. Without the physical, your intellectual being is no good," he said. "The

foundation of productivity is in the physical capacity of your body. But that's not much good without commitment. Those three — intellectual, physical and commitment — aren't effective unless you can communicate that intellect to someone. If you can't communicate the intellect, you haven't achieved."

Peters left his mark in portraying the atmosphere of openness in which he so strongly believes. At his suggestion, the rec complex was designed to be open and flexible in accommodating a variety of sports. The same atmosphere is felt throughout the design of his office, where a semi-circle of chairs around a coffee table replaces the usual conference table found in administrative offices.

"I don't like power," he said. "I don't like talking to people from across a desk. When someone comes into this office, I hope he feels we're just interacting."

This philosophy follows through in his administrative responsibilities, where Peters not only actively involves himself in students' lives, but also involves students in all areas of student services.

"Students have always played a major role in the governance of K-State because this University believes when a student is involved in the decision making, he is more respectful of the decisions that are made, whether he agrees or disagrees," Peters said. "Anyone affected by the decision ought to be involved in the decision making process. I don't think there's any other university I can speak of where students have had a greater role in the governance of the university."

Perhaps the reason for Peters' success with students lies in his ability to empathize. During a conversation, Peters seems to feel what one is feeling and to fully understand the consequence of his words. It takes energy to constantly involve oneself in another person's life.

"Because I care, it takes energy. I'm glad it's that way ... kinda glad," he said.

"I had a guy tell me once that he had a great day at the office because no one came in. I can't think of anything worse."

Brotherhood, Sisterhood

Family...

Story by Angela Dodds
Photo by Jeff Taylor

Greek life depicts dimensions of the past, present and future. It begins with welcoming smiles, adopting a new fraternal family and the realization, with heart-swelling pride, that you're in it for life.

"To us, there's nothing beyond brotherhood," David Sandritter, senior in economics, said. "Everything we do is a byproduct of pledge training. It's a process. During pledge training you learn about the fraternity, yourself and your pledge brothers. As an active you apply what you learned, and then you step out as an alumnus, ready to deal with life."

Alumni who've experienced active greek life pass on fraternity traditions and values. Chapter members seek to share friendships and experiences during the three years of active life. Pledges learn, grow and prepare to assume the lifetime commitment of a fraternity.

Fraternities began when students in early American colleges looked for social outlets to share theories learned in the classrooms. Those discussion groups eventually led to small group friendships and loyalties that were the basis of fraternities, according to Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, said.

"A fraternity is a group of men and women whose common interests, fellowship and activities provide a bond that goes beyond just living together," Jay Newcomer, junior in pre-medicine, said.

"To me, a sorority is living with 65 girls who, when you joined, kind of said, 'we're going to be friends.' From that friendship, you have a responsibility to each other to live together. It's fun at times, it's painful at times, but in the end you learn about yourself and others, too," Joan Minneman, panhellenic president and fifth year student in interior architecture, said.

Along with learning about oneself, greek life involves some responsibility. The greek houses are operated by students who, with the help of alumni advisers, do the budgeting, programming, hiring and firing.

"Living in a greek house is like living on a close-knit residence hall floor, but there's more opportunity to get involved in running the house. You can make it yours, you can make it the best," Geri Greene, senior in journalism and mass communications and pre-law, said.

"Carrying out the duties of a house office teaches you to be more sensitive to people. If you're kitchen manager, and have to fire the cook, you learn to sort out your feelings and count the cost, especially if it's someone you have to live with. You'll know how to handle a job situation later where you might have to fire somebody," Jim Wickersham, junior in agronomy and business, said.

Learning and working successfully with each other is an important part of the greek system. It's an education based on support through friendships with fraternity brothers or sisters. It attracts people with a variety of lifestyles and backgrounds.

"It's not instant sisterhood just because you pledge a house. It's a gradual process. The meaning of sisterhood or brotherhood is in accepting and caring because of, and despite of,

differences," Marcia Hoover, junior in speech and business, said.

"The common bond comes from pledge training. It's the pledge experience, where you see people at their highest highs and lowest lows and experience each other's emotions. Pledge brothers' morals and values may be very diverse from your own, but you learn that when you get down to it, you're not much different. Everybody has the same feelings," Wickersham said.

"To us, there's nothing beyond brotherhood. Everything we do is a byproduct of pledge training. It's a process ... you learn about the fraternity, yourself and your pledge brothers. As an active you apply what you learned, and then you step out as an alumnus, ready to deal with life."

"You learn no matter how different others are, if you work toward a solution, one can be derived. In the real world you have the same situation," he added. "You learn to work with others even if you don't get along, and eventually arrive at a point of agreement. If you can't get along in the real world you're in bad shape."

Personal involvement is another basis of greek life, according to Robel. She said interaction with a wide variety of people, emphasis on academic achievement and enhancement of social graces offer opportunities or growth.

"When I was a freshman there was a girl in

the house who was a senior in landscape architecture. She really amazed me the way she organized her time, yet balanced her classes, fun times and responsibilities. It seems like I always had someone to look up to," Minneman said.

"Friendship with a close, family-like group of men helps make the challenges of the college atmosphere a lot more meaningful and enjoyable," Kirk Volker, senior in microbiology, said.

"It's incredible — the amount of support I get from girls in the house. They really encourage me in my campus activities. It makes you want to keep working. It's an aid in getting through," Hoover said.

The spirited pride of fraternity and sorority members strengthens the organization through involvement in activities such as intramurals.

"We don't have the best jocks on campus, but the only way we do well is if everyone works together to participate or provide support. I think the house realizes that. It provides incentive and desire. When a lot of people contribute to the success of the house, everyone realizes the importance of building a team concept," Mike Turner, senior in pre-medicine, said.

Team work is a dominant part of greek life. In one year, K-State greeks raised \$25,000 and contributed 31,000 hours to local and national philanthropic projects, Robel said. Philanthropies include the American Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy, United Way and Ronald McDonald houses, built for terminally ill children to provide a home-like environment while they're ill.

"The specialness in greek life isn't just living in a house. The focus is in caring about your brothers and sisters," Hoover said. "The main priority is just to care and share."



Fraternity and sorority members show a spirited response during Homecoming week's Union Day activities.

March 25, 1983

Hall Fellowship

Story by Dimensions staff
Photo by Jeff Taylor



It's Friday night in the residence halls. No tests, classes or assignments. This is the social hour of the week, but what do you do with your time?

Aggieville? A movie? The rec center? Possibly the most enjoyable way to spend your time is doing nothing, so if relaxing is what you feel like doing, enjoy the residence halls and appreciate the fellowship, environment and friends.

"Dorm life is not all partying. It's mostly centered around studying, yet, there's still time to relax and see other people," Will Dobey, freshman in geology, said.

"I think the atmosphere of the hall is good. The people you live with turn out to be a lot like your brothers and sisters because you become such good friends," Bob Oconner, freshman in journalism and mass communications and business, said.

Not having to go grocery shopping or cook is an added advantage to life in the residence hall. All 10 halls at K-State have food centers that serve three meals a day except dinner on Sunday night.

Bruce Fouts, sophomore in animal science, lives in Marlatt Hall and said he takes advantage of not having to cook for himself.

"I enjoy coming back to the room and not having to cook. It gives you more free time to do other things," Fouts said. "When they serve something I know I won't like, I go out to eat."

Donna King, freshman in social work, lives in Goodnow Hall and she agrees with Fouts, but would like to see improvements in the quality of the meals the food center serves.

"The food they serve on special occasions like Thanksgiving tastes pretty good, but the food they serve on an average day could be improved," King said.

Patrica Jaksa, senior in graphic design, has been a resident assistant at Putnam Hall for two years and she disagrees with King.

"Food service is just like home. Some days Mom fixes your favorite meals; other days she

doesn't. The only difference is Mom doesn't serve as many leftovers."

"I have friends that live off-campus," Lorie Spangler, junior in computer science, said, and there are times that they don't eat, or eat macaroni and cheese for a week because they can't afford groceries. It really makes me appreciate the fact that I always have the food there waiting for me. And I hate doing dishes," she added.

Even if the food isn't exactly like Mom's, many other aspects of dorm life make the residence hall a home.

"Residence hall living gets to be like home, because you live with and meet people whom you might not otherwise ever see," Jaksa said.

Although she has never lived off campus, Jaksa has no regrets about living in a residence hall for four years.

"I've never lived in an apartment or sorority house, so I can't compare residence hall living to anything. But if I didn't enjoy living on campus I wouldn't have stayed here four years."

"Living off-campus and being on your own, away from the security of a group atmosphere is great, but at times independence can be lonely. That's something I really miss about the hall; ready made friends," Alana Wolfe, junior in computer science, said.

Fouts added, "I've met some of my best friends since I've been in Marlatt. I think that it's great living in a dorm. My only complaint is that sometimes because of the loud noise it's hard to study."

Even though it may be difficult to study at times, Jaksa said she believes incoming freshman can benefit from living in a residence hall.

"I would recommend freshmen live in a residence hall. It's an easy way to meet people who are in the same situation as you are — away from home and having to make new friends," Jaksa said.

"There's always someone wanting to do something or go somewhere," Dobey said.

"Another aspect of hall life is that you can

always find someone to help you with your homework because with such a large number of people living together, there's always someone around who has taken the class you're having trouble with," Oconner said.

For many freshmen, college is a big step. Leaving home and being on their own for the first time can be frightening, but some enjoy the freedom and camaraderie.

"Living in a dorm was the only obvious choice for me, because I didn't know anyone up here to share an apartment with. Now that I've met people, I'd still choose to live here because I like the freedom of being on my own without worrying about stuff like cooking dinner, paying utility bills and cleaning the bathroom," Dobey said.

"People are involved in the residence halls because of the family atmosphere," John Jones, president of the Association of Residence Halls (ARH), and senior in general business, said.

"There is a large sense of belonging within groups in the residence halls. Each floor has its own personality. Some are laid back, some mellow, some studious and many are outgoing. If students want to eat and sleep they do that. If they want to get involved, they get involved," Jones said.

Jones said the leadership opportunities in residence halls are "tremendous."

"The most rewarding thing about being president of the ARH and living in a residence hall is the recognition I get from the other residents," Jones said. "It's a good feeling to be able to have other students stop me and talk. There's so much to get involved in."

One opportunity for involvement is intramurals. Jones said the competitive spirit within the intramural program is great. "There is friendly competition and the halls give their best."

One of the best things about the floors is that the personalities carry from year to year and change slowly, but everything changes in time," he said.

Celebrated Culture

Story by Alan Boyer and Tracy Allen
Photos by John Sleezer

To celebrate a culture is to appreciate and preserve the history of a given ethnic group. At K-State, several cultures come together in which all students can share the heritage of other people and enjoy the opportunities to travel new avenues of learning.

Minorities at K-State seek to keep their existence alive through many cultural activities which bring new and continued visibility to minorities. With the aid of lectures, speeches, exhibits, concerts, dinners and dramatic observances, cultures are preserved.

But, a transition must take place before minorities can enroll in a university where one must adapt to a variety of people who don't share the same ethnic heritage.

The adjustment for some minority students can be difficult when they reach their new environment. However, with the aid of the Office of Minority Affairs, students at K-State can be relieved from the frustrations of finding someone in which they can share an ethnic background.

The Office of Minority Affairs allows students to maintain a sense of their respective cultures. It was created in 1969 and began a campaign to attract more minority students to K-State. In 1969, 137 minority student at K-State. And in 13 years, almost 1,000 minority students walk the K-State campus, according to Veryl Switzer, director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

How do minority students maintain a sense of culture? The answer is a simple one — involvement. Through counseling and participating in numerous minority organizations, students can reap the benefits of personal and social stimulation.

Black Americans make up the largest minority group at K-State, with a total enrollment of 489, including 65 graduate students. The Black Student Union (BSU), a Student Government funded organization, provides the means for black students to have their own student leaders, a common bond — a

place where their leadership skills can be sharpened.

Other organizations such as the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MECHA), the Native American Indian Student Body (NAISB), the Puerto Rican Student Organization also have their own student leaders.

The organizations attempt to meet student needs by encouraging students to remember their heritage and the primary reasons for being at K-State. Participating in student activities and learning the necessary skills for post graduation employment are stressed by the Office of Minority Affairs and the organizations.

The Hispanic American population numbers 283, with 28 graduate students. Asian Americans and Native Americans represent 126 and 53 of the minority student population respectively.

"Probably the biggest need students have at this time is getting into the job market," said Anne Butler, instructor in student development in the Office of Minority Affairs. "Minority students need more contact with professionals in the business world. The way to do this is to have minority role models which the students can look up to."

Butler said there is a need for more minority students holding leadership positions.

"It seems as if the students are getting the meat but are missing the gravy," she said. "They are getting the opportunities but they are not taking advantage of the experience that goes behind it."

Being a minority student at K-State means becoming aware of minority affairs, Butler said. Although the number of students who frequent the Office of Minority Affairs isn't as it should be, according to Butler, a variety of students do utilize the office on a daily basis.

Minority students preserve their heritage through a variety of ways including the Ebony Theater, which sponsors major productions written by minority writers. Guest lecturers,

ethnic-related seminars and professional and student fashion shows are sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

Since coming to K-State in 1977, Butler said she has seen the program for minority students "grow by leaps and bounds."

"I've seen some broadened interest in student development," Butler said. "I've seen some students take advantage of the opportunities that are offered on this campus. For instance, I like the way the BSU has become more involved with student government, especially when it comes to elections of student officers."



ABOVE AND BELOW: Mona Lucas, social work intern with the Services for Students with Physical Limitations program, works within the center for student development. **LOWER LEFT:** Members of Ebony Theatre prepare to face the audience.



March 25, 1983

Q. K-State TRIVIA

By Ann Sanderson

- Q. What is the oldest building on campus?
- Q. What was the original name of Kansas State University when it opened?
- Q. What month, day and year did it open?
- Q. How many students were enrolled at that time?
- Q. How many students are currently enrolled?
- Q. Only one past K-State president does not have a building named after him. Which one is it?
- Q. What are the eight colleges that make up K-State?
- Q. Is the K-State campus part of the city of Manhattan?
- Q. What was the first movie to show at Forum Hall?
- Q. When did it play?
- Q. Who was the first president of K-State?
- Q. Who is the current one?
- Q. Who was the original Dean of Home Economics?
- Q. When was the International Student Center built?



- Q. Who is Jonathon Bradford?
- Q. What is the oldest residence hall on campus?
- Q. The newest?
- Q. Who is Gene Cross?
- Q. What is Fenix?
- Q. What is the largest attendance at a K-State home football game?
- Q. When did it take place, and who was the visiting team?
- Q. What is ULN?
- Q. How many white tiles are there in the Union floor?
- Q. How many red?
- Q. How many university cattle does it take to produce 5,000 pounds of raw milk per day?
- Q. How many windows are there on the outside of the Union?
- Q. How many K-State presidents have there been?
- Q. Which one served the longest, and when did he serve?

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Vision

K-State ag engineers turn soybean oil into diesel fuel

The K-State agricultural engineers don't study in ivory towers. There are the usual classrooms with professors, blackboards and students with backpacks, books and pencils. But the studies don't begin, or end, in the classrooms.

Ag engineering faculty and students are working on projects to make Kansas farms energy independent. Professor Stanley J. Clark and assistant Professor Mark Schrock call this cluster of energy research, "the Umbrella Project." The goal is to find on-the-farm resources to produce the fuel to run machinery used on Kansas farms.

The engineers looked at all the farm machinery energy needs and found three major fuel needs. First, there is a fuel needed for diesel engines.

Second, they found Kansas farmers need fuel to operate spark-ignition engines which now use gasoline, not diesel fuels.

Finally, they found a fuel need for irrigation pumps and grain drying equipment which now use propane and natural gas.

Larry Wagner, graduate in ag engineering, spends a lot of time in the ag engineering engine test lab where he and other students are running a diesel engine on soybean oil. Also in the lab is a computer, and part of the time — noise of the large engine running.

"We have run and tested this engine for 200 hours on diesel fuel and for 200 hours on ethyl soyate (soybean oil). The engine ran real well on the soyate, but there was a little lower power and a little higher fuel consumption. There were very small differences recorded in the two tests," Wagner said.

"We had a problem with the fuel filter plugging up," Wagner said. "This happened because the soybean oil was not as clean as it should be, so we will probably install a special filter on the fuel tank to remedy this."

Tests are proving soybean oil can successfully run diesel engines, a finding which may be important to Kansas farmers.

"We believe soybean oil can help keep Kansas diesel-powered farm machinery operating even if there is an interruption in the world supply of petroleum-based fuels," Clark said.

An oil embargo, a Middle East war or any type of import-related strike could trigger such an interruption. This could have serious consequences for farmers, the Kansas economy and America's food supply.

"The technology to grow and harvest soybeans is already here, and this oil can be used to run a diesel engine without making any modifications to the existing engines," Clark said.

Soybeans are a reliable crop in Kansas and everything needed to raise more can be found here. It takes one bushel of soybeans to produce one and one half gallons of fuel oil. The processing of the beans leaves no waste. With the price of soybean oil at \$1.30 per gallon, even the economics of the fuel is becoming competitive with diesel fuel.

The oil is pressed out of the beans leaving

the pressed cake. This is an excellent food product for people and good feed for livestock. The ability to grow their own fuel is an important step toward the energy self-sufficiency of Kansas farmers.

Setting up this project required knowledge of chemistry, mathematics, and mechanics. Ag engineers often call in students in other curricula to work on research projects. Don Asherman, senior in electrical engineering, joined the team of students to help hook up the computer to the 20 measuring devices installed at different points on the engine, where data will be collected during the 200 hour test.

Processing the soybean oil, called transesterification, required another kind of expertise.

"Small amounts of alcohol and a catalyst are added to the soybean oil, and this mixture is heated," Clark said. "The ester separates from the glycerol which is sold as a by-product and used in the manufacture of explosives or antifreeze."

The proceeds from the sale of the glycerol will help pay the cost of transesterification.

Wagner and the other students are preparing the computer and engine for another 200-hour run to test methyl soyate, a second type of soyate.

A third test using butyl soyate will follow. The students will then compare the computer print-outs of the tests using these three soybean oil fuels and try to draw some conclusions about the future use of these farm-grown fuels.

Kyle Dybing, graduate in chemical engineering, is working with Walter Walawender, professor of chemical en-

gineering, to produce and test a gas which can be made on the farm to substitute for propane and natural gas. This fuel is called producer gas and is made by burning wood chips, corn stalks, or sorghum stover at high temperatures in the absence of oxygen. It is burned in a fluid-bed gasifier.

Dybing works with the gasifier, testing the gas output produced by burning different waste products in the gasifier. This equipment is set up in the chemical engineering shop next door to the ag engine test lab. Dybing shreds and then burns such farm wastes as stocks, stover, wood chips, straw, and even shredded paper.

"The gas produced in the chemistry engineering lab is piped next door to fuel the engine which the ag engineers are testing," Dybing said.

Recently Patrick Park, an agricultural engineering graduate student, operated an irrigation pump engine on the producer gas for 25 hours. This test proved producer gas may be useful as a substitute for natural gas.

Mark Goodman, graduate in ag engineering, has built a special carburetor adapted to using the producer gas in this irrigation pump engine. Goodman will take turns with the other students monitoring their tests using the computer in the engine test lab.

"It only took me two weeks for the construction of the carburetor, but I spent several months on the design. In about a month I will test run and computer monitor this on the irrigation pump engine using the producer gas fuel," Goodman said.

The producer gas projects have a practical application on the Kansas farm.

"Each farmer could purchase his own gasifier and move this piece of equipment to whatever site needed the gas," Clark said. "Irrigation pumps would be operated in the summer and the grain dryer in the fall. The stover, stalks, wood chips or other field waste could be stockpiled at the site to burn as the gas is needed."

Alcohol seems to be a good farm-produced substitute fuel for the spark-ignition engines in pickup trucks, some tractors and other farm equipment, Clark said. Another team of ag engineering students had tested the use of alcohol to fill this need. Problems of difficult starting and lowered performance using alcohol as a fuel will be addressed in future research.

Ag engineering research projects are much more than exercises in teaching-learning. From classroom to shop, test laboratory, farm and industry ag engineering students have a special opportunity to put to work what they study and learn.

Graduates are prepared to do design, research, testing, and sales promotion in agriculture.

They also have a vision of the energy self-sufficient Kansas farm where field work, irrigation and harvest can all continue without interruption caused by oil shortages, wars or strikes.

The Umbrella Project



Ann Sanderson

IS

Story by Barbara Burgess

“ The technology to grow and harvest soybeans is already here, and this oil can be used to run a diesel engine without making any modifications to the existing engines. ”



Photo by Barbara Burgess

ABOVE: Kyle Dybing, graduate in chemical engineering, feeds the liquid-bed gasifier, allowing the irrigation pump engine to run for one hour on a single bale of hay. **UPPER RIGHT:** Wood chips, corn stalks and sorghum stover are burned to make producer gas. **LOWER RIGHT:** Larry Wagner, graduate in ag engineering, reviews computer out-put after a soygate test run. The diesel test engine, which runs on soybean oil, can be seen through the window.



Photo by Jeff Taylor

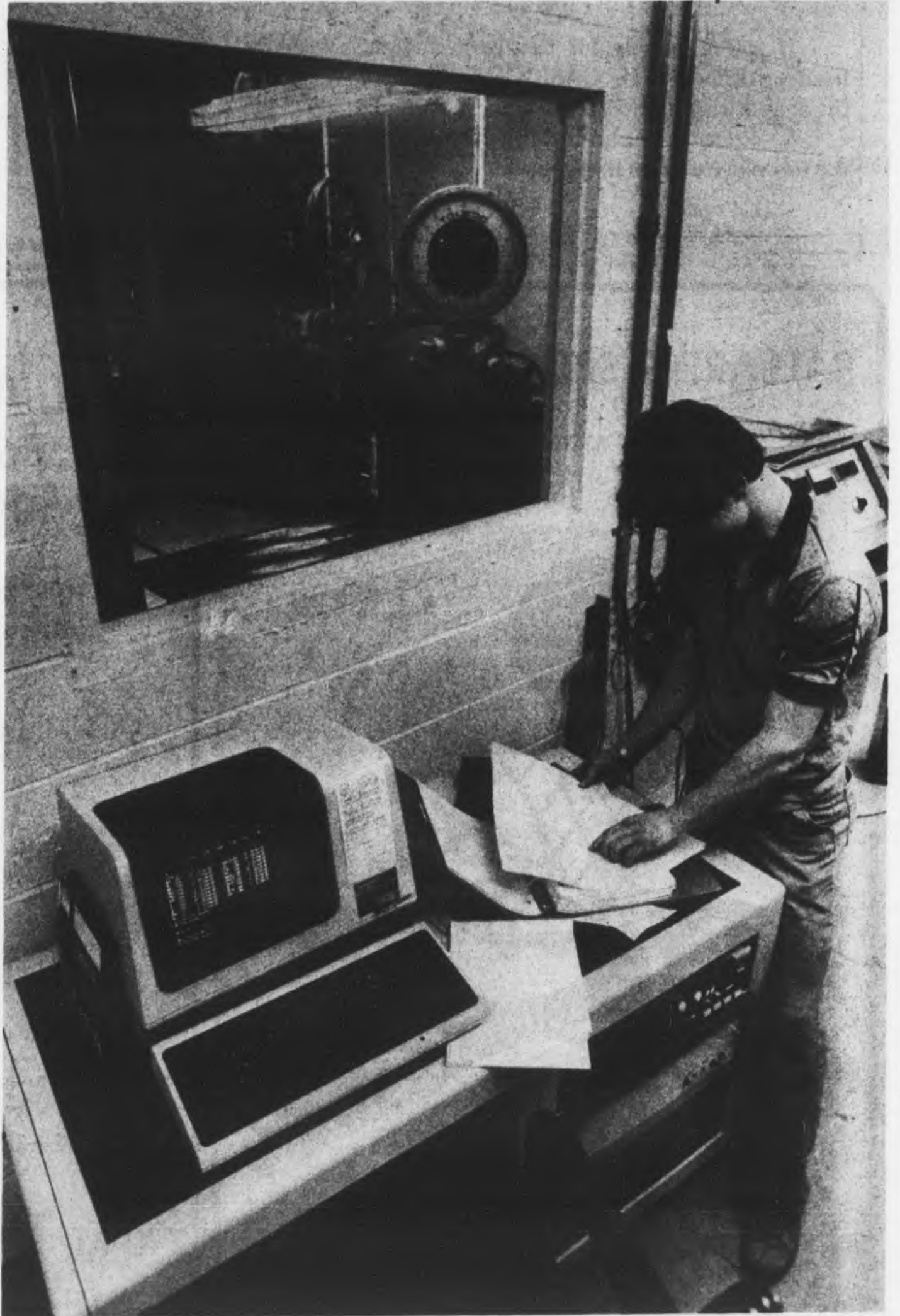


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Cross-cultural Friends

"Never criticize a man until you walk a mile in his moccasins."

Story by Heidi Bright
Photos by Jeff Taylor

Rich cross-cultural experiences brought this saying to life for Lisa Spannuth, senior in life sciences and pre-nursing.

"American students need to put themselves in international students' shoes," she said. Then Americans will be able to better understand the special problems international students face.

Some of these problems include living far away from their families, and trying to master another language. As a result, many of them become lonely. In addition, many fear trying to initiate friendships with Americans.

Spannuth tries to take initiative in developing relationships with international students.

"So far, I've found that every international student I've met has been willing to talk to me and become my friend," she said.

"I think people are short-changing themselves if they don't try to get to know any international students. Most have such rich backgrounds. There are 80 countries of rich culture here that Americans can experience if they just reach out to the students here."

She emphasized the importance of positive relationships with internationals.

"Most of the students here are probably going to go back to their countries to be leaders. They can go back with two responses — either America is a closed and cold country, or there are some Americans who are willing to take an interest in them as friends."

One of Spannuth's friends, her roommate Tracy Hung, traveled from the Republic of China to study grain science at K-State. She is teaching some aspects of the Chinese culture to Spannuth.

"Hung is eager to let me experience her culture by inviting me to Chinese get-togethers and by inviting me to eat authentic Chinese food," she said. "It's such a rich experience going to these Chinese gatherings."

At one gathering, while she learned how to eat Chinese food with chopsticks, she was introduced to some Chinese folklore.

"One Chinese guy told me that the closer you hold the chopsticks (the positioning of the hand) to the food, the nearer your spouse-to-be is. The farther away you hold your chopsticks, the farther away your spouse-to-be is."

She said she held the chopsticks close to the food.

"If the Chinese custom is true to form, then I'm pretty close to get-

ting married," she said.

But Hung held the chopsticks far away from the food.

"The Chinese guy looked at her and said, 'good luck.' She immediately shoved her hands down to the other end of the chopsticks," Spannuth said.

To learn more about other cultures, Spannuth enrolled in Introduction to Cultural Anthropology.

"I learned that even with my broad knowledge of other cultures, and taking initiative in getting to know other international students, I'm still an ethnocentric person."

Spannuth wondered why Hung always left her shoes by the door when she entered the room.

After realizing it was customary for the Chinese, Spannuth found she, too, enjoyed the practice.

Celebrating birthdays is another custom Spannuth found different in the Chinese culture. Because the Chinese only celebrate children's birthdays, Hung did not want her birthday celebrated.

Spannuth respects this custom, and said that different ways of doing things in other cultures are right for those people involved in the culture.

"What right do I have to get them to change their behavior when that's the way they've been brought up? The minute I ask myself, 'Why are they doing that?' I'm asking them to discard their culture; I'm trying to fit them into the way I've been brought up culturally."

By discovering aspects of another culture, Spannuth has learned to walk a mile in another man's moccasins.



Tracy Hung and Lisa Spannuth enjoy free time together.

International students bring the world closer to reality for some Americans.

John Bascom, graduate in geography, said his friendships with international students have helped him become more world-conscious.

"They've helped bring the world out of the TV screen and closer to reality," he said. "I enjoy their sensitivity to what's happening in the world today."

"They've challenged me to ask myself, 'Am I conscious of the larger world view? What are my political, religious and philosophical views?' This generation is marked by superficiality more than thinking, and international students are a refreshing challenge to my thinking."

Bascom lives with Atallah Sayegh, senior in architectural engineering from Jordan.

"His view of his country is much less ethnocentric than most American's view of the United States. He has a much larger world outlook, and this attitude has rubbed off on me," Bascom said.

Sayegh said, "When you overcome cultural barriers you become more concerned about them as human beings."

Another strong point Bascom associates with international students is their ability to cope in the United States.

"Some of them also have unbelievable persistence and diligence in their studies." For example, Bascom said an African graduate student is carrying 19 hours and is required to write 23 papers this semester.

These qualities reflect the stringent selection process interna-

tional students often go through before they are chosen to get an American education.

According to Sayegh, students in other countries usually must achieve a certain percentage on national examinations before going to another country to study.

Bascom said their governments put extreme pressure on them to perform well. The students also feel the pressure of leaving their families behind.

"It's extremely difficult and lonely to come from a country that accentuates the family to one that doesn't," Bascom said.

According to Sayegh, in Jordan the extended families have strong ties with each other and support each member financially and emotionally. He said he does not see this to the same extent in American families.

Leaving behind the family support can lead to feelings of extreme isolation and loneliness. Also, pressure from living in a different culture and communicating with a different language can be a problem, he said.

Nevertheless, most international students are quick to clarify that they want to be treated as others, not wanting to be patronized, Bascom said.

Forming friendships takes effort, but it can be rewarding.

"Many internationals, once you get to know them, are eager to communicate on a deeper level. They're very open-minded. Some say they feel like they can make a contribution to us in rich, full-blooded, cross-cultural experiences."

International students also seek access into the American culture, family life and ways of thinking. They can see the importance of cross-cultural understanding.

It's easy, however, for Americans to underrate the importance of relating with international students in a clear, honest and concerned manner, Bascom said. But he stressed the importance of good communication in cross-cultural relationships.

"Much of our rapport with other countries is contingent on how we treat students while they are here."

One relatively concentrated living area for international students is Jardine Terrace.

"Often American students overlook it (Jardine)," Bascom said. "There's a wealth of culture and deep, significant relationships available there. You can meet the other half of the world three blocks away."



Atallah Sayegh shares the language of his homeland, Jordan, with John Bascom.

A Winner

Story by Rodney Brogden

Coach Lynn Hickey is a winner who builds winners. She lives achievement, yet understands defeat. The human element of her basketball program does more than just train players. It instills desire for personal and professional achievement.

"My staff and I strive to keep everything with our team as human as possible — to laugh with them, cry with them, but at the same time maintain a certain amount of respect," Hickey said.

Growing up in a family of coaches helped Hickey develop her philosophies of basketball. Her father and his brothers all coached, giving her the incentive to follow in their footsteps.

"I played for my dad from the seventh grade until I graduated from high school," Hickey said. Her father has been coaching at a small Oklahoma high school for 33 years.

Hickey has worked with some of the best basketball coaches in the nation, but she still contends her father is "the best coach I've ever had."

Coaching is something Hickey wanted to do since junior high but there were times of doubt. During her sophomore year at Ouachita Baptist University in Oklahoma, she starred in basketball and carried a 4.0 grade point average. But despite her success as a player, she began to question her desire for a coaching career.

"When I first went to college I just assumed that I would major in P.E. and become a coach," Hickey said. "I started to feel guilty that I wasn't going to do something important."

"Sometimes, because of the way our society is, it's easy to feel embarrassed to introduce yourself and say 'I'm a coach,'" she said. "One reason is because I'm a woman; the other reason is because it doesn't sound like saying 'I'm a doctor' or 'I'm a lawyer,'" she said.

Hickey decided to work toward a dual degree in social science and physical education. As her college career progressed, she began to clearly see what she wanted in the future.

"The closer I got to graduation the more I realized that the thing I enjoyed the most was teaching and coaching basketball."

After enjoying a successful college career, she pursued a career as a high school coach and teacher. Her first two jobs had some disadvantages.

"It was Aurora's (Missouri) first women's basketball program and we had to hold practice at six every morning."

From Aurora, Hickey went to the Reeds Spring, Mo., high school where she was faced with the task of coaching a varsity team made up of freshmen. Due to the lack of experience, the team struggled during Hickey's first year.

"We got killed in most of our games."

A winner not to be conquered, Hickey's 1978 Reeds Spring team finished fourth in the AA State tournament with a 22-5 record. Through her first two jobs, she compiled a four-season high school coaching record of 57-24.

Although she never dreamed of coaching at the university level, Hickey's next career move was to college coaching. She became an assistant coach at the University of Oklahoma.

"When I was in college there just weren't

those type of opportunities (college women's coaching jobs)," Hickey said. "I never thought about college coaching because at the time I played there weren't very many schools with good women's programs."

"After that everything started to happen so fast."

Things did go swiftly for the opportunistic Hickey. After one year as an assistant at OU, she was offered the head coaching job at K-State.

Leaving Oklahoma to come to Kansas wasn't easy for Hickey, because her husband, Bill, a former K-State baseball player, would have to stay in Oklahoma before coming to Kansas to join her.

"Bill encouraged me by helping me realize there are bigger and better places to coach than just a tiny high school," she said. "To me, Bill exemplifies what a man should be. He's so self-confident, that what I do doesn't hurt his pride. It would be easy for him to get tired of hearing people say Lynn does this or Lynn does that."

Whenever Hickey comes across a situation in basketball that might require the advice

and expertise of a more experienced coach, she doesn't have to go far to find help. She said she doesn't hesitate seek help from Jack Hartman, one of the top coaches in the nation.

"It is a tremendous opportunity for me to have an office down the hall from the next Pan-Am games coach (Hartman)," she said.

Although they have two different coaching styles, Hickey said she believed they both share the same desire to "win."

Even though the Lady 'Cats attract the best attendance among the Big Eight schools, Hickey said she is the type of person who won't give up until she sees sellouts for women's games.

"I'd like to see Ahearn (Field House) packed for a women's game. I'm proud of our fan support now, but I'm always setting goals and moving ahead," Hickey said.

Hickey said she also would like to see more media coverage of the Lady 'Cats' games — TV and radio coverage of away games.

A winning season can be the reward of good recruiting, and Hickey said recruiting is basically finding a good high school athlete who can fit into the Lady 'Cats' program.

"I look for athletes with height and jumping ability," she said. "Good fundamentals are also important."

To be a part of a Hickey basketball team, high school athletes must have more than a background in home economics or physical education, especially since the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) academic standards have been in effect. Under the old AIWA (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) rules, a woman's academic requirements weren't as strict as the NCAA rules.

"You have to be intelligent to play college basketball," she said. "Usually when we have a girl who is having grade problems it's not because she isn't smart, it's usually because she isn't disciplining herself properly."

Coaching wasn't the only goal Hickey wanted to attain. Her biggest aspiration was as an athlete.

"I always wanted to be on the United States Olympic Team," she said.

During her career as an athlete, Hickey gained all-America honors as a guard-forward in college and was one of the leading scorers for the U.S. team that participated in the World Festival Games in Lima, Peru.



Photo by Scott Williams

A winner, a competitor, Hickey's intensity pushes for perfection.

“
My staff and I strive to keep everything as human as possible, to laugh with them, cry with them, but at the same time, maintain a certain amount of respect. — Hickey
”

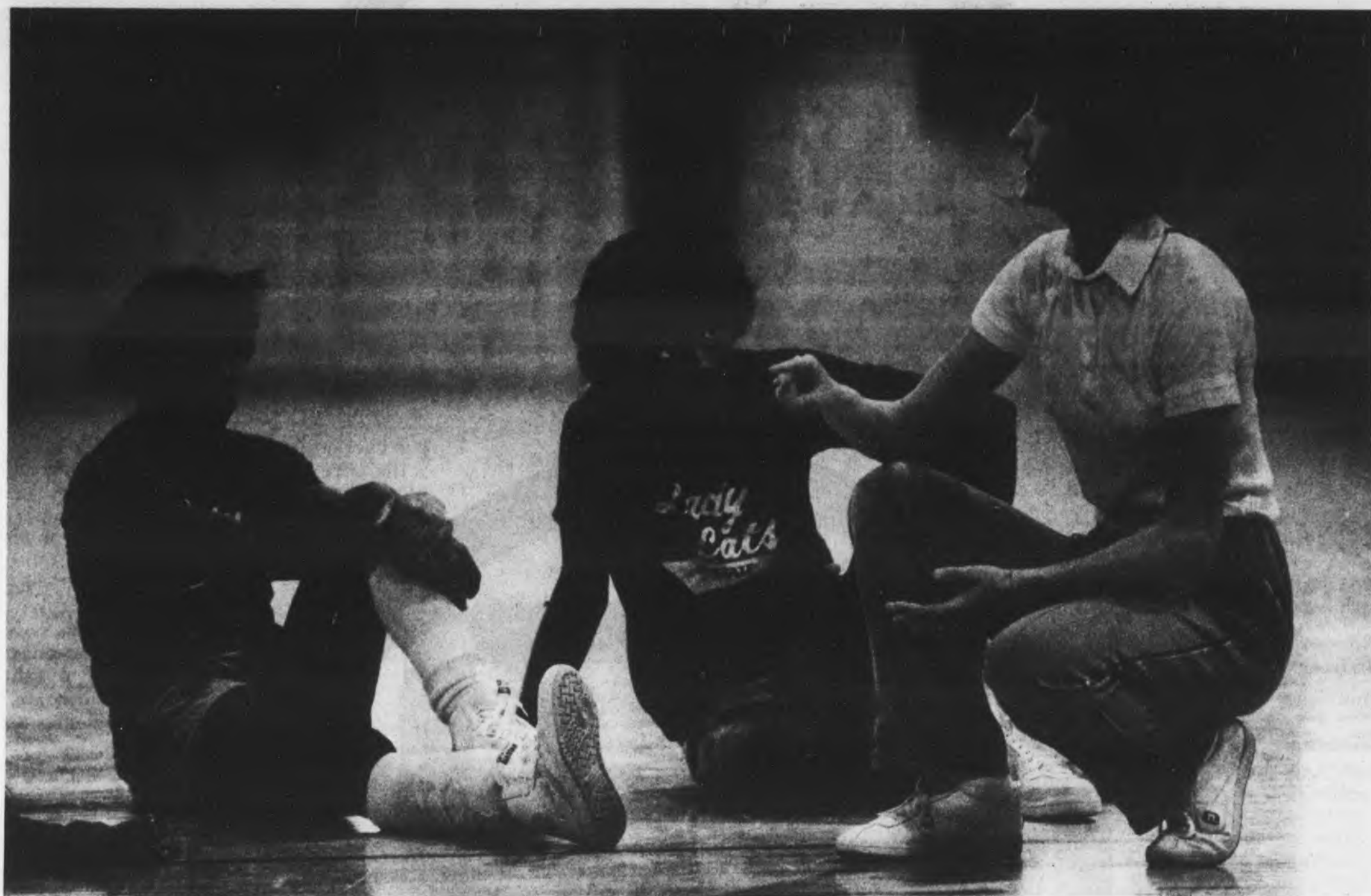


Photo by Jeff Taylor

A K-State TRIVIA

By Ann Sanderson

A. Holtz Hall is the oldest building on campus. Built in 1876, it was originally used for chemistry instruction. It was named after A.A. Holtz, faculty member for 35 years.

A. K-State was originally named Bluemont Central College. In 1863, it became Kansas State Agricultural College. In 1931, it was renamed Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science. In 1958, the name was changed once again to the current Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

A. Bluemont Central College originally opened Jan. 9, 1860.

A. There were 29 students enrolled when Bluemont Central College opened.

A. There are currently 18,242 students enrolled at K-State.

A. Thomas E. Will is the only past K-State president without a building named after him.

A. K-State is made up of these colleges: agriculture, architecture and design, arts and sciences, business administration, education, engineering, home economics and veterinary

medicine.

A. No, K-State is not considered part of the city of Manhattan.

A. The first movie to show at Forum Hall was "Titanic."

A. It aired Feb. 7, 1958.

A. The first president of K-State was Joseph Denison. He served from Sept. 1, 1863 to August 31, 1873.

A. The current K-State president is Duane Acker. He began his position July 1, 1975.

A. The first dean of home economics was Dr. Helen Thompson. She was made dean in 1918.

A. The International Student Center was built in 1977.

A. Jonathon Bradford was the name of a comic strip that ran in the K-State Collegian during the fall 1982 semester.

A. The oldest residence hall on campus is Van Zile. It was built in 1926, and is named for Mary Pierce Van Zile, dean of women, 1908-1940.

A. The newest residence halls on campus are Edwards and Haymaker halls. Both were opened

in the fall of 1967. Edwards was originally part of the athletic department.

A. Gene Cross is the vice president for University Affairs.

A. Fenix is a program for the over 25 year-old undergraduate.

A. There were 43,576 people in attendance.

A. The game played Oct. 12, 1964. It was against the University of Kansas.

A. ULN is the University Learning Network. Their motto is, "we answer questions."

A. There are 53,128 white tiles on the Union floor.

A. There are only seven red tiles.

A. It takes 140 cattle to produce 5,000 pounds of milk daily. Ninety percent of that milk is sold to the residence halls.

A. There are 1,068 windows on the outside of the K-State Union.

A. There have been 11 presidents of K-State.

A. James A. McCain served the longest as president. He became president July 1, 1950, and served until June 3, 1975.

AT THE MOVIES

By Ann Sanderson

Reds" ... "Raiders of the Lost Ark" ...
"Jaws" ... "My Dinner with Andre" ...
"The World According to Garp" ...
"Rocky III" ...

These big box office flicks draw crowds at local cinemas for about four bucks a head. You may think you can't afford to take yourself, much less a date. And if you think you'll never get the chance to see these movies until they come out in their condensed, TV-censored versions in the year 2000, there's hope, yet.

The Union Programming Council's Kaleidoscope and Feature Films committees offer a pot-pourri of box office hits, with Kaleidoscope showing 16 films per semester and Feature Films showing 15. The films, shown at the K-State Union Forum Hall, are priced for student budgets at \$1.50 per ticket.

Sandy Nelson, junior in anthropology and Kaleidoscope chairperson, explained that Kaleidoscope films (international, cult, classic and off-the-wall productions such as "The Atomic Cafe," "Moscow Doesn't Believe in Tear" and "Man of Iron"), are shown primarily on Wednesday and Thursday evenings because they draw smaller crowds.

Kaleidoscope films include the traditional International Film Series, and this semester a Domestic Series, a Directors Series and a Romantic Series. These films, not commonly seen in theaters, offer students an opportunity to broaden cultural awareness. Because the films are somewhat rare, and attendance is lower than Feature Films, Kaleidoscope is budgeted to lose money, Nelson said.

Feature Films, shown Friday and Saturday nights, are chosen for their mass audience appeal, and include such box office successes as "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Star Wars," "Reds" and "Poltergeist," according to Barbara Burke, program adviser.

Matt Otto, senior in engineering technology and Feature Films committee member, said Feature Films is not designed to turn a profit, but was developed as a service to students.

Money earned from the film committees' ticket sales is used to support the other seven UPC committees. These include Travel, Issues and Ideas, Arts, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events and Coffeehouse, Burke said.

Unlike Kaleidoscope, which is not required to bring in high box office receipts, Feature Films must work toward guaranteed ticket sales.

"If attendance drops from what we have at present, ticket prices will have to go up next semester," Otto said.

Because UPC has been asked to cut back its

budget, next semester special movie promotions will be cut, he said. These promotions include free passes, discounts and series tickets (two for one).

Forum Hall box office, beginning this year, remains open between the first and second movie to accommodate sell outs. Before, if the first show sold out, customers couldn't purchase tickets for the next show until 30 minutes before it started.

This semester, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "Diner," "Poltergeist" and "Rocky III" were sell outs; 550 tickets constitutes a sell out, Burke said.

In the past, box office workers were volunteer Kaleidoscope and Feature Films committee members. The jobs now are paid staff positions from the Feature Films budget, but a consideration is being made to go back to volunteer committee members.

Both are student committees appointed annually through interviews. Kaleidoscope has 10 members and Feature Films has 12.

"A lot of the kids on the committees are real film buffs," Burke said.

Otto said he joined UPC because he wanted to become involved with the campus, and he chose Feature Films because to him, movies are the best form of entertainment available.

"In movies, everything is painstakingly taken care of for you," he said. "In a film, you

don't see anything you aren't supposed to."

The price of a movie shouldn't reflect the quality of the movie, he said, using this semester's programming as an example.

"Let's face it. A buck fifty is a lot cheaper than the standard box office price," he said.

Once movies show at theaters, film distributors will send out information regarding which films are available to rent and when, Burke said. For fall 1982, there were only 20 films available, so the committee deleted five.

Some semesters, the decisions aren't as easy as this last one, she said.

Next fall, because of the increased number of films shown at the box offices now, there will be a greater selection of films to choose from.

If a film becomes a box office hit, it usually takes a year before it is available to colleges. If the film is a "bomb," Burke said, it will be available about a month after opening.

Burke explained that after receiving information from distributors, the committee members read reviews about the movies available, seek student input, and spend about 10 days researching the films.

After the research is completed, the committee will reconvene to vote on films it wishes to show the following semester.

"The committee attempts to schedule films around events on campus," Otto said, "but there is always something going on. We try to schedule some of the better movies at the start and end of the semester. Early in the semester, students usually don't have as much to do, and by the time finals approach, they need a break."

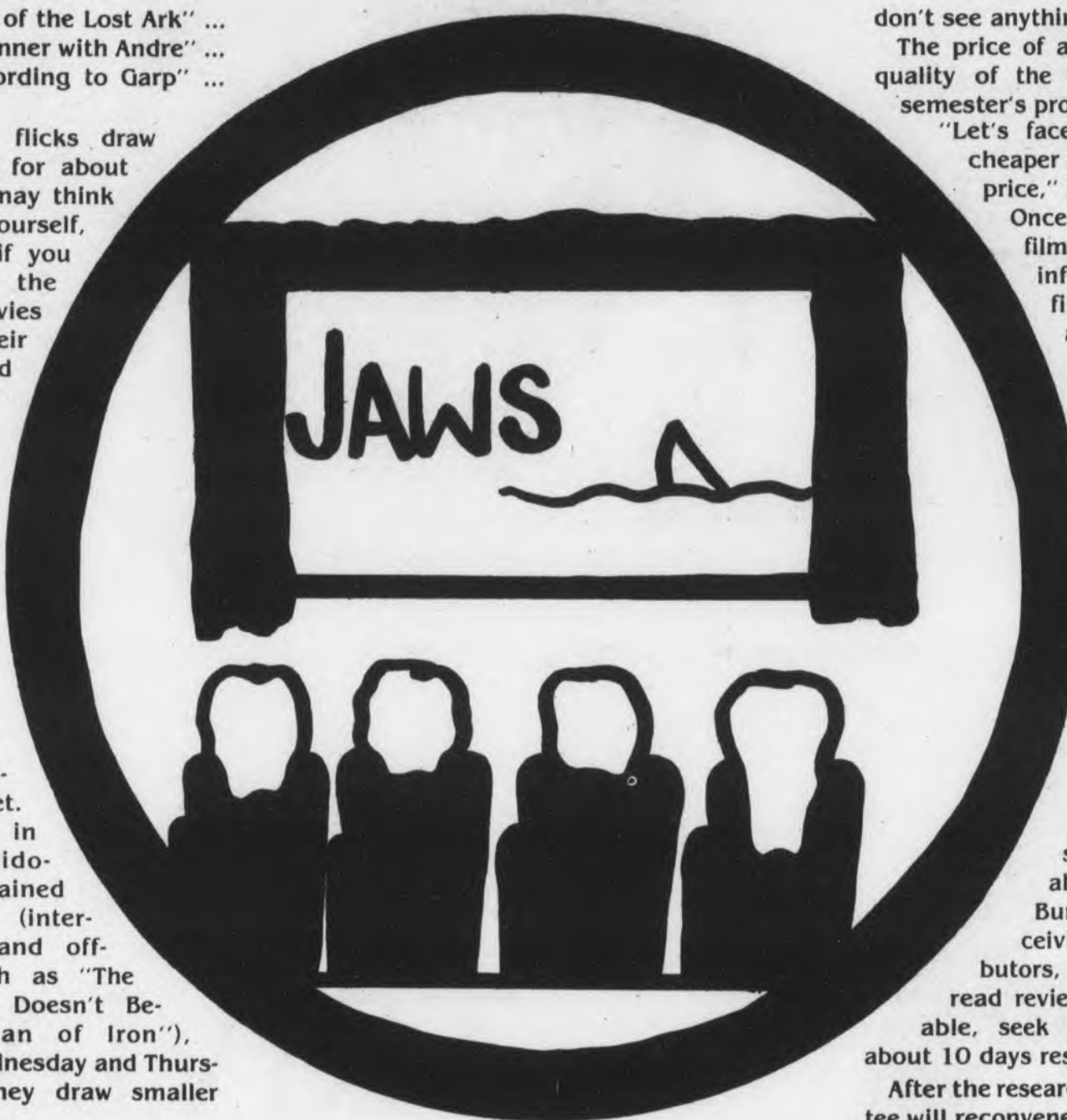
Both committees offer special series or "theme weekends." Kaleidoscope offered a romantic series for Valentine's Day, with such classics as "Gone With The Wind," "Annie Hall" and "The French Lieutenant's Woman."

Feature Films ventured into the past in January with the films "Diner" and "Hair." In April, "Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" will be shown.

Also in April, Feature Films will sponsor a contest coinciding with the Academy Awards. Shown during this time will be the award-winning feature, "Reds."

A pair of movie passes for the next school year will be awarded to the person who selects the greatest number of correct Academy Award winners.

"A college student must have extracurricular activities or you will go crazy sitting in your room studying all day," Otto said. "Programming a film is relaxing for me."



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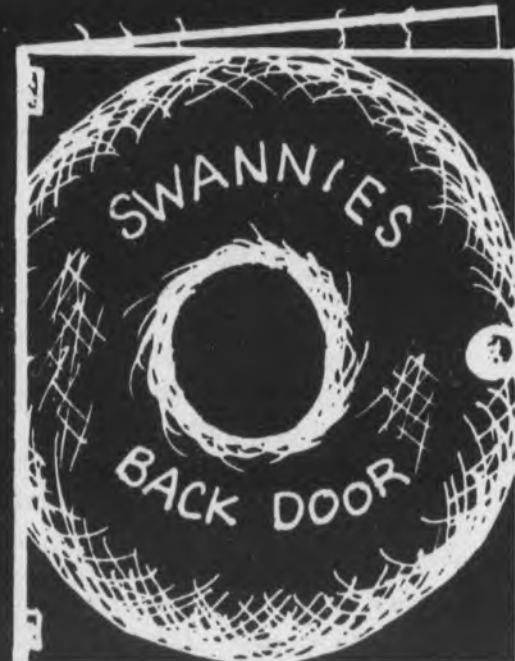
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Monday, March 28, 1983
Volume 89, Number 125

Sheikh Yamani to give lecture today

Saudi oil minister holds closed talk with Arab group

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi oil minister, will be the second international figure to be featured as a Landon Lecturer when he speaks at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

The first was former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson who spoke Sept. 30, 1981.

There is no announced topic for the Sheikh's talk, according to William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series. The lecture is the only reason for the Sheikh's visit to the United States, Richter said.

The Sheikh flew directly from Saudi Arabia, with stops in Washington, D.C., and Kansas City, Mo. He arrived in Manhattan Sunday about 5:40 p.m. for meetings with K-State Arab students.

Strict security measures were taken during the meeting and only Arabian students were admitted. To be allowed into the meeting, a person had to show his K-State identification and be recognized by members of an Arabian student organization.

Arabian students from other campuses were refused admittance. Richter said discussion between Yamani and students was in Arabic.

YAMANI WAS described as "enjoying himself" and having "good interaction with the students" as the meeting lasted longer than expected.

Arabian students attending the meeting said several topics were touched on by Yamani with his main points concerning Arab-Israeli relations.

At one point during the meeting, a woman began shouting at Yamani. Students attending said the woman was angered by Yamani's "politically answered questions." According to the students, the women wanted more specific answers.

Although many reporters were on hand for the meeting, none was allowed to enter. Richter said this was by request of Yamani.

"There will be no opportunity at any point for questions," Richter said of Sunday's



Staff/Andy Nelson

Saudi oil minister... Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani walks with students and security personnel to an awaiting car following a session with the Organiza-

tion of Arab Students in the Union Flint Hills Room on Sunday. Yamani will deliver a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

meeting. "Sheikh Yamani will conduct a question and answer session at his lecture tomorrow."

Yamani should leave a fair amount of time for questions, he said.

"WE'VE BEEN in the dark," Richter said of Yamani's plans. "It's whatever he wants to do. We didn't have the chance to talk to Sheikh Yamani over the telephone like we have with others," Richter said.

Three cameramen and one photographer were finally allowed in the meeting with the

Arab students for three minutes with the stipulation no questions would be asked.

Yamani has canceled a press conference scheduled for this morning.

"It was Yamani's request. I don't know why. His decision came late in the game," Richter said.

Yamani's lecture will attract international attention as all major news services and television networks have expressed interest in covering the event.

AS MANY AS 10 television crews may be

on hand to record portions of the Sheikh's visit.

The speech is open to the public and will also be carried live by cable channel 6 and a delayed broadcast on KSAC (580) at 2 p.m.

If persons cannot find a seat in McCain they may watch the lecture on television in the Union's Little Theatre, main lounge on the first floor and in the recreation area.

Yamani was scheduled to be on campus March 21, but had to postpone the visit because he was deeply involved in the recent OPEC meetings in London.

Saturday's weather fails to deter participants Annual Open House crowd 'large as usual'

By BRENDA ROTTINGHAUS
Collegian Reporter

An estimated 25,000 faculty and students worked toward making this year's open house a success, Pat Bosco, assistant dean of student affairs and coordinator of the All-University Open House, said.

Despite Saturday's weather, Bosco said he thought the crowd was as large as usual.

"We are experienced at programming in the rain," Bosco said. "But, we do lose in terms of atmosphere."

See related story,
photos, p. 9

Many activities took place in each of the University's colleges, from the demonstration of a miniature robot in Durland Hall to a flaming dessert in the College of Home Economics.

The deep monotone of a \$1,500 small-scale robot, displayed in Durland, caught the attention of many visitors:

"Hel-lo, my name is He-ro. Welcome to in-

dus-tri-al en-gi-neer-ing at Kansas State U-ni-ver-si-ty."

After Hero had everyone's attention, the 2-foot-tall robot began its act from a tabletop perch.

"I can talk like this," it said. "I can move my arm." With that, Hero moved its arm slowly up, bent its wrist and opened its pincher-like fingers and then closed them again, just missing the flat 2-inch-square plastic block it was aiming for.

Unaware of the mistake, Hero rotated 180 degrees to hand the square to the display attendant who placed another square between the robot's pinchers.

Hero then rotated back to its original position and dropped the object perfectly into a small dish.

Hero was built by an electrical engineering student from a kit distributed by Heathkit and was programmed by Jim Gleason, senior in industrial engineering.

"We just put it together Tuesday," Gleason said. "We started to program it Wednesday, so we've been putting in all-nighters to get this thing ready."

To make Hero talk, Gleason said, words must be sounded out by phonetics and each separate sound has to be programmed in.

"A word like 'hold' is about 15 phonetics," he said.

Using a robot in an industrial situation would enable factory production to continue at night with no light or heat, visitors learned.

Hero runs on four rechargeable lantern batteries and will be used in the future by students in the department to gain experience with robots, Jenise Hawley, junior in industrial engineering, said.

Across campus in the College of Home Economics, a crowd was gathering to watch the second performance of a short cooking demonstration.

A cook from Jaspers Restaurant in Kansas City "warmed up" the audience by preparing a caesar salad.

Tim Van Allen, former captain at the Burgundy Restaurant, "really got things

(See OPEN, back page)

Writer, historian to speak today at Douglas lecture

Kirkpatrick Sale, a nationally prominent economic writer, editor and social historian, is today's speaker in the Lou Douglas Lecture Series scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

"Creating an Alternative Economy" will be Sale's topic for the lecture in the series commemorating a former professor and political leader.

Sale has been writing for more than 20 years. His articles have appeared in many publications, including the New York Review of Books, Harper's, The Nation, the New York Times Magazine and Commonwealth.

He also serves on the advisory boards of a number of social-change organizations, including Project Work, the Human Economy Center, School of Living, and the New Age University.

A public reception honoring Sale is scheduled at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Center, 1201 Denison Ave., after the address.

Calendar

TODAY — Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi oil minister, speaking in Landon Lecture Series, 10:30 a.m., McCain Auditorium; KSU Conference to acquaint business community with Small Business Innovation Research Grants, Gov. John Carlin will speak at 3 p.m., Forum Hall; Kirkpatrick Sale, writer and editor, speaking on "Creating an Alternative Economy," Lou Douglas Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall; U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery conducting a public forum, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Room 107, Weber Hall; George Drake Jr., research leader for USDA's Southern Regional Research Center, speaking on "Textiles for the Year 2001," 1:30 p.m., Justin Hall; K-State International Week begins with cultural exhibits in Union Courtyard, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TUESDAY — Anita Owen, speaking on "Impact of High-Tech, High-Touch Revolution on Society," Grace Shugart Lecture Series, 11 a.m., Forum Hall; Daniel Keyes, author of "The Minds of Billy Milligan," will present a slide presentation on multiple personalities, 7 p.m., Forum Hall.

WEDNESDAY — George Owen, Cornell Medical Center, speaking on "Iron Status of Infants," 7:30 a.m., Forum Hall, also "Nutritional Assessment of Children," 10:30 a.m., Forum Hall.

Rain dampens concert ticket sales

Hopes of a sellout concert drizzled down as dreary as the weather this weekend. Only 1,300 tickets were sold Sunday for the April 22 concert featuring Joan Jett and the Blackhearts/Huey Lewis and the News.

"I'm real disappointed," Barbara Burke, Union Program Council adviser, said. "I don't think it's anyone's reaction to our concert. I was real upset for awhile."

UPC's Special Events Committee decided to sell the tickets by a line on Sunday instead of through mail orders as it did with the J. Geils Band concert last spring. The committee advocated the line method so people could select their own seats. However, sales by the line method didn't meet expectations.

Thoughts of large sales even prompted UPC to make fliers available on procedures to stand in line, similar to the basketball ticket line and its rules. But only 100 people

were waiting for the tickets when sales started at 1 p.m.

Committee hopes started picking up when people came later in the day and were surprised the concert wasn't already sold out, she said. Burke remains optimistic the concert will still sell well. Estimated tickets sales are at 5,000 to 6,000.

"I'll be amazed if it doesn't pick up. I expect to sell at least 5,000 by the end of the week," she added.

Original plans had the ticket line forming in front of Ahearn Field House at 8 p.m. Saturday. Burke said about 50 people showed up, but were told to wait in the Union because of rain. After 45 minutes, the crowd was told to leave and come back at 8 a.m. Sunday.

"We had to disband the line Saturday night with the confusion of the weather. We really didn't sell as many tickets as expected. The weather killed us," Burke said.

Besides the weather, Burke also attributes low first-day ticket sales to student preconceptions about a sellout. Many students figured buying a ticket Sunday meant standing in a line all day, she said.

"Everyone just assumed it would be a sellout," Burke explained.

Now tickets will be sold at the Union Box Office and at area outlets, probably at Oasis Records & Tapes and places in Fort Riley and Junction City, Burke said. Advertising which has been budgeted for \$6,500 is also expected to help sales.

Positive feedback received after the concert was announced keeps Burke hopeful that the low ticket sales of J. Geils won't be repeated.

Choice of concert raised the price of tickets, too, over previous concerts of J. Geils Band last spring and Chicago last fall. Top ticket price for students is \$10 compared to \$8.50 and \$9.50 for the previous two.

Burke said she justifies the increase with the quality of bands performing. It is more like a double show with Huey Lewis and the News, instead of a main band and a warm-up band, she said. Huey Lewis cost \$5,000, which Burke said "is an unusual amount to spend" for a warm-up band. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts cost \$25,000.

"People will pay if it's really a group they want to see," Burke said.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for UGB are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS: Applications for ASK assembly delegate are due Thursday in the SGA office. Delegates need to re-apply.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES: Applications for student representatives on University Committees are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Registration for mid-spring classes will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Union.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out state and federal income tax forms from 2 to 4 p.m. in SGS office.

TODAY

ADULTS AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION GRADUATE CLUB will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Norma Natino at 2:30 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 364.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ariel Pashtan at 2:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Bock at 3 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 146.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall, Room 202.

ASID will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

KSU PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206. The program will focus on criminal law.

RECREATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, Room 205.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Cottonwood Room.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

FTD STUDENT CHAPTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 244.

CHIMES will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

LOU DOUGLAS LECTURE: Kirkpatrick Sale will present the address "Creating an Alternative Economy" at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Forum Hall.

TUESDAY

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 11:30 p.m. at the International Student Center. The program topic will be Afghanistan today.

KSU PRE-LAW OFFICE will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 121, outlining essential deadlines and application requirements for students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1984.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 20, to discuss preparations for pre-enrollment.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206. Mine Stowz, Macy's display window artist, will be the guest speaker.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

KSU-MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the football office, conference room.

Goodnow Hall 'back to normal'; crew replaces roof despite delays

Repair work on the roof of Goodnow Hall has been completed, ending four months of water leaking into rooms on the sixth floor.

Work was finished March 24, said Terry Bokelman, resident inspector for the state architecture department.

Danker Roofing & Siding was hired in September 1982 because of a leakage problem in the roof of the hall's A corridor. All three corridor roofs of Goodnow were replaced, Lloyd Davenport, maintenance superintendent, said.

The company was forced to stop its repair work in early January because of inclement weather.

With work halted, part of Goodnow's roof had been left with only a concrete deck, Davenport said, causing leakage in 18 sixth-floor rooms.

Completion of the repair work has been a relief to sixth-floor Goodnow residents.

"We're finally back to normal," Beth Bigger, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "I'm glad it's over."

Noise from the dripping water and the sound of repair work on the roof had made studying a problem, Bigger said.

Makeshift gutters were also annoying.

"Putting up plastic was the biggest problem," said Rhonda Smith, sophomore in psychology, referring to the plastic bag gutter systems that had been taped to the ceiling to funnel leaking water to a bucket.

"Cindy (Smith's roommate) had to miss class a couple of times to help put it up. Now that it's over it doesn't seem like it was so bad," Smith said.

A 20-year bond on the roof, issued through the manufacturer, covers failure of materials used in the repair work, Bokelman said. There is also a two-year warranty on workmanship.

Although it was a bad time of the year weather-wise, the work was completed at no additional costs, Bokelman said.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Sunday shopping ban ends in Massachusetts

A ban on Sunday shopping dating back to Pilgrim times ended in Massachusetts on Palm Sunday with celebrations and a burst of sales at stores and malls throughout the state.

"After years we think it is appropriate that it is now legal for Massachusetts citizens to go shopping on Sunday," said state Rep. Timothy A. Bassett, D-Lynn, as he cut a red ribbon opening Boston's Downtown Crossing shopping district to the music of a jazz band.

Bassett, sponsor of the law that repealed a state ban on Sunday shopping, said the extra day of sales was expected to bring merchants an additional \$1 billion a year, create 15,000 new jobs and generate \$44 million in additional state tax revenue.

Harlem church group breaks ties with Moon

NEW YORK — An organization of Harlem churches says it is severing ties with the Unification Church after accepting as much as \$100,000 from the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's sect.

The Harlem Council for the Church and Community Change said the Unification Church used the council to operate under the guise of helping the poor while trying to expand the church's influence among blacks.

The organization was part of the National Council for the Church and Social Action Inc., which was founded in 1977 by the Unification Church to provide food, counseling, housing aid and other services to the poor and elderly in Washington; St. Louis; Atlanta; Los Angeles; Jackson, Miss.; Detroit; Baltimore and Memphis, Tenn.

The Rev. Simon Bouie, president of the Harlem Council, said at a news conference Saturday his group knew some of its money was coming from Moon's church but learned "only recently we were being funded 100 percent by the Unification Church."

Large West Coast crude oil surplus predicted

TULSA, Okla. — California's burgeoning offshore oil development foreshadows a large West Coast crude oil surplus lasting into the next century, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

The weekly business magazine says that, barring a radical shift in demand or a severe price slide, the West Coast crude excess will swell perhaps another 300,000 to 500,000 barrels a day through the next two decades, beyond the current surplus of about 700,000 barrels a day.

Offshore California oil will account for almost all of that additional growth, leading to heavier, higher sulfur content oil on the West and Gulf coasts, the Journal said. Disposing of that additional low-quality crude will require a huge industry investment in new processing, treating and transportation facilities, it said.

Herpes epidemic strikes world-famous horses

PIBER, Austria — A deadly herpes epidemic has struck the stud farm for Austria's world-famous Lippizaner horses, killing 30 mares and foals and threatening 220 other horses, a government veterinarian said Sunday.

The dancing Lippizaner stallions, picked from horses bred at the farm, are one of Vienna's prime tourist attractions and are famed for their ballet maneuvers and aerial feats. Last year, the horses made their first United States tour in nearly 20 years.

The epidemic has not affected the performing horses, trained at the Royal Spanish Riding School in Vienna.

But the veterinarian, Dr. Othmar Schmehlik, said five broodmares and 25 foals have died since the beginning of March from rhinopneumonitis, a disease he said is caused by a strain of herpes virus.

Five other horses apparently are infected at the farm, home for about 220 fillies, mares and their foals, he said.

The herpes strain that hit the Lippizaners is specific to horses and is not directly related to the human herpes strain that has swept the sexually active population in the United States.

TV commercial helps man save car from thief

PORT ARTHUR, Texas — Serendipity and a television commercial led a Coast Guard yeoman to look out a window just in time to see a would-be car thief sitting in his 1965 Ford Mustang.

Jeff Watling, 20, said he tries to keep a close eye on his 18-year-old auto because "that car is my heart." So when an ad came on the TV screen, Watling glanced outside.

"I definitely didn't expect to see that," he said. "I did a double take, shook my head and ran into the bedroom to get my pistol."

Watling said the man tried to flee at first, but dropped to the ground when he saw the weapon. Two of the suspect's companions, who were waiting in a nearby car, drove off, Watling said.

Watling said he held the man at gunpoint until he was able to flag down a motorist, who called police. Officers arrested the man Wednesday.

"That car is 18 years old," Watling said. "I would have died if he had gotten away with it."

Weather

It will be warming up today and Tuesday — and it's about time. Temperatures will climb to the mid-40s today and around 50 Tuesday, but it will be cloudy.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Monday, March 28, 1983 — Page 4

Single lost-found would aid campus

K-State should have a centrally located lost-and-found center.

With numerous scattered "storage" places for lost items, too many lost things go unclaimed, a problem which could be eliminated by the location of a lost-and-found center at the Union.

The Union's current lost-and-found would be the appropriate spot, because as its function of "host to the University" implies, visitors as well as students would know where to look if they lose an item.

Having makeshift lost-and-found areas within each department only adds confusion to the search for missing items. Also, shortened hours within the offices where these items are stored can make their retrieval time consuming.

A central location would aid students who find others' items. Now, without the knowledge of a place to return these goods, the possibility of missing items being turned in to be claimed is hindered. A policy designating the Union's lost-and-found as a central recovery spot would help solve this problem.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Movie extends myth

Editor,

The trouble with Billy Milligan in the movie, "The Minds of Billy Milligan," is not multiple personalities, not "out of control," but a popular myth, in many places, about identity.

The story perpetuates the myth of self as imagined or as reflected by social peers. Every adult has experienced varied moods and various roles, but usually with a stable foundation of self-identity. "Billy" is perhaps a media exploitation of an individual raised without a reality yardstick: reference and comparison to nature (identity) and who he is.

The Milligan story brings up the matter of what society should do with the lawbreaker: are there excuses for one's actions which are unwanted, feared and illegal in the society? Few psychologists would agree with the "24 personalities" diagnosis of Milligan.

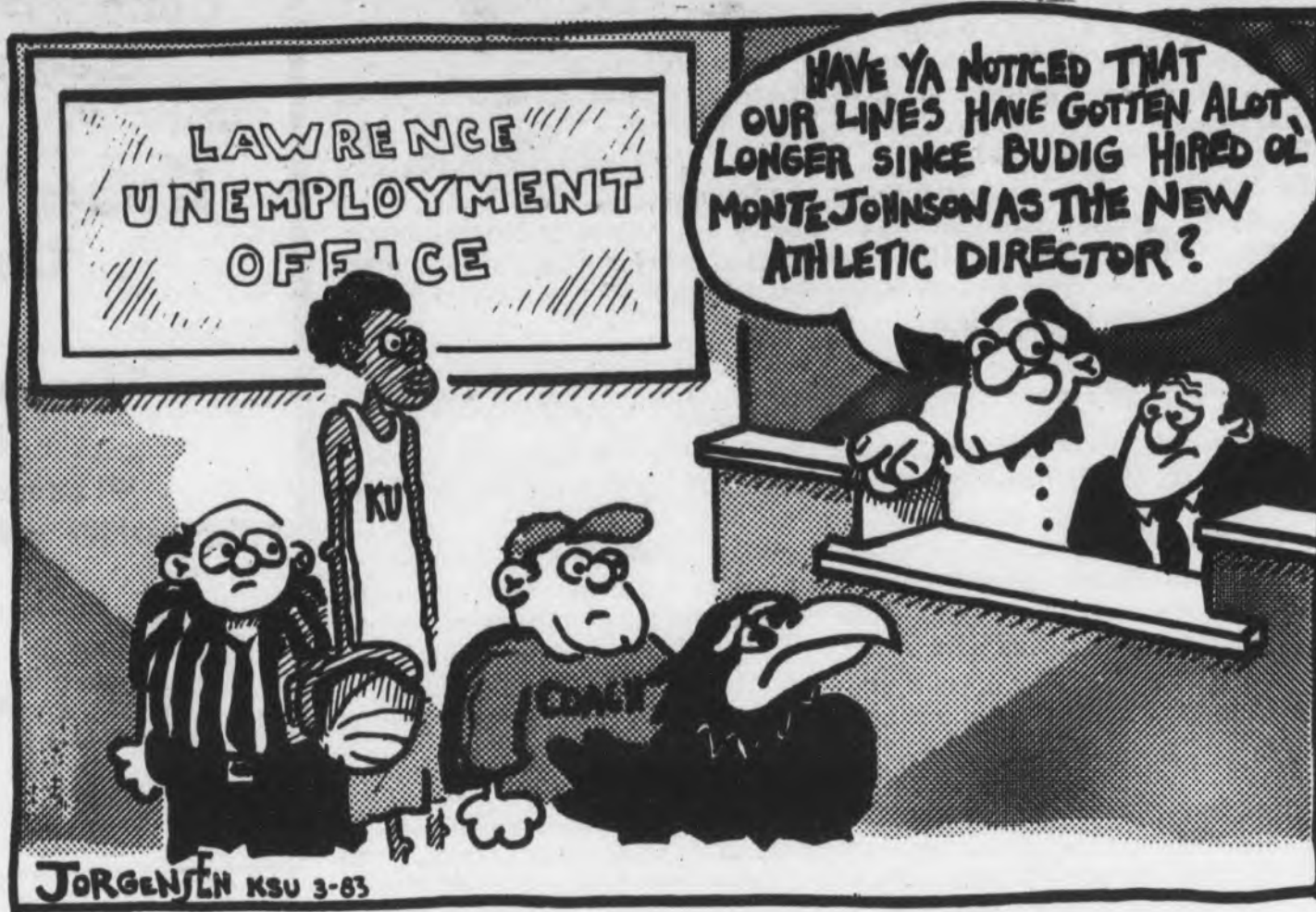
The larger question of "mental illness" or "temporary insanity" as excuses for socially unacceptable or unwanted actions is raised. Because each individual is absolutely responsible for his actions, portrayals like "Billy" give the well-meaning criminal justice system and psychology a bad name.

Lack of awareness of what one is doing is not illness. It is perhaps lack of responsibility or lack of a sense of right and wrong.

John LaShelle
senior in arts and sciences



"BILL'S A LAW STUDENT, HE DOES
REAL HOMEWORK"



El Salvadoran government's brutality 'proven'

Editor,

I was amazed by Rick Graham's March 11 letter, "Brutality absent," which criticized Paul Hanson's editorial, "Cut American aid to El Salvador." Graham's argument seems to be:

- He has been to El Salvador some 12 times.
- He personally noticed no human rights violations by the Salvadoran government.
- Therefore, there are no human rights violations by the government of El Salvador.
- Furthermore, reports of such violations must then be journalistic inventions.

The argument is fallacious unless we insert as an additional premise something like, "Graham enjoys Godlike omniscience." If he genuinely believes that nothing happens that escapes his attention, then I would suggest that the state of his mental health is no better than the state of human rights in El Salvador.

There are many well-documented reports by reputable groups and individuals concerning human rights abuses by Salvadoran troops and police and by extra-legal paramilitary groups working with the authorities. According to an office of the Archdiocese of San Salvador, some 12,500 people were killed in non-combat situations in 1981, and more than 2,300 more in the first four months of 1982.

The murders continue at the rate of 200 per month. The victims for the most part are peasants and those who support their cause or speak out against their persecution — including clergymen, government-approved land-reform

workers, and journalists (whom Graham has accused of exaggerating "in order to sell their product").

Despite this record, President Reagan has continually certified that the Salvadoran regime is making substantial efforts in the control of human rights abuses and therefore is eligible for continued U.S. military aid. Furthermore, by threatening to increase the number of U.S. military advisers, the self-described "determined" Reagan is trying to pressure Congress into almost doubling his earlier request for funds.

The good-humored, grandfatherly figure that was such a success at Ahearn Field House resolutely disregards available intelligence and encourages the murder of Salvadorans just as surely as if he rode with a death squad himself (and probably with much greater effect).

This is not empty rhetoric; the facts speak for themselves, and we would do well to listen. We should let our Latin American neighbors know that the edicts from the Oval Office do not reflect the will of an informed, compassionate citizenry.

We should let our president know that we do not support his stubborn, ill-advised efforts to intimidate Congress in order to implement a destructive policy.

We should let our senators and representatives know that we appreciate their efforts to reduce or eliminate aid to leaders of a brutal police state.

Steve Stalter
senior in computer science

Cities seek Nixon library for economic gain

Editor,

"My fellow Americans" — a quote that an array of American presidents used in greeting the nation. It sounds proper enough, since the audience it has been directed toward is the American public, and since presidents themselves have been legal citizens of the country.

But as far as a connotative interpretation of the traditional introduction goes, there looms in my mind one recent incident in which a certain "American" president was unjustified in conveying the words to the American public. This was Richard Nixon during the Watergate era.

Even when the truth of Nixon's guilt was disclosed, the fool stubbornly insisted that he was "not a crook."

But who are the real fools? Are they not the American public, who throw away hundreds of thousands of tax dollars every year to pay Nixon's pension and keep him guarded around the clock with Secret Service agents?

And now, a number of American cities are competing to

have the Richard Nixon Library built within them. By damn, I'm glad my hometown isn't one competing for this so-called "honor," or I'd be pretty amply ashamed. As far as I'm concerned, the city which finally acquires the Richard Nixon Library will become a national disgrace.

But, from another angle, I really don't think that these cities' jockeying to obtain the library have the reverence of Richard Nixon in mind. Rather, they are interested in the tourism which the library will undoubtedly attract, and hence, the business which will be generated in these undesirable economic times.

So, "Tricky Dicky" is, on the one hand, being scapegoated for the purpose of economic gain. But, on the other, he is being made into a national hero — a cataclysmic irony which deals a degrading blow to our already suffering American dignity.

Kale Baldock
freshman in English

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

'Looking for inspiration'

Critic hears music in German poetry

By JOY CULVER
Staff Writer

A man who once could have had a career as a concert oboist gave it all up to study the language and writings of the Germans.

George Tunstall, associate professor in modern languages and critic of turn-of-the-century German literature, has taken his musical talents and applied them to language. His musical background has helped him to read and understand the tones and moods of much of the literature he researches.

Because of the intensive study he has had in music, Tunstall said he hears things in poetry which others probably would not hear.

"If you have an initial talent in one of the arts, it often spills over into other areas," Tunstall said.

Through his study of the German language, Tunstall has developed a specialty in German poetry and drama from 1890 to 1920. Tunstall, in his research, is "looking for points of inspiration in poetry." He also looks at the influence of others on the poet and relates poetry to its immediate environment and the time period when it was written.

TUNSTALL GREW UP in an a suburb of New York City where he had the opportunity to study with experts in his two fields of music. Oboe was his major instrument, but he also studied classical guitar before entering college.

Tunstall, a member of the Monmouth and Lakewood Symphony orchestras in the late 1950s, studied with Engelbert Brenner, a concert oboist for the New York Philharmonic, from 1956 to 1961. Brenner encouraged Tunstall to pursue his career in music, but Tunstall opted for more of a liberal arts education so he could touch more people.

Since that time Tunstall has not played the oboe much. He said he was scared to get back into the life of a musician.

"It's a whole way of life being an oboist," Tunstall said. "It's kind of an addiction —

you get a tremendous feeling of satisfaction."

WHEN HE BEGAN his education at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., Tunstall was a chemistry major. He was required to take German and, once enrolled, realized he liked it and changed his major. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Hamilton with a bachelor's degree in German, Tunstall moved on to Princeton University to earn his master's degree and Ph.D in German literature.

Much of Tunstall's education comes from the extensive travel he has done in Germany, France, Switzerland, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece. Tunstall received the Germanistic Society of America Graduate Fellowship to study in Tubingen, Germany, in 1966-67.

His professional career began with a year of teaching at Williams College in Williamstown, Pa., from where he moved to the University of Florida in Gainesville. Tunstall has been at K-State since 1973 when he quickly stepped into a vacated position.

A TYPICAL DAY for Tunstall consists of teaching and administrative duties in the morning. Reading and running make up his afternoons when he doesn't have meetings, and from 7 to 10 in the evenings and on weekends he does research.

Tunstall is busy researching and writing a book for the University of Florida presses. He plans to take sabbatical leave to complete the book in Germany.

One of the benefits of working as a professor is the opportunity to conduct research, Tunstall said. Kansas may not be the most likely place to study turn-of-the-century German literature, but Tunstall said it is a healthy place to do research.

"It's probably the healthiest environment in the country," Tunstall said. "The East is exhilarating, but it wears you down easily."

IN PREPARING for classes and doing research, Tunstall goes through many of the same steps. First he selects a poem or



George Tunstall, associate professor of modern languages

drama. Next he reads all the other poetry by the writer and several other writings of the time period it was written. It takes him six to eight months to collect and evaluate all these materials before he begins writing about a particular piece of literature.

The writing stage usually takes two weeks to two months and he does most of his writing during school breaks. He publishes his writings in article form first and then later plans to combine them into books.

Tunstall said he has never tried to write any poetry or drama.

"I'm strictly a critic," Tunstall said. "I'm not literally talented."

AN INTERESTING feature about Tunstall's lifestyle is his form of stress release. While it is common these days to jog frustrations out, Tunstall does it in excess. He usually runs four to five times a week and runs eight to 11 miles each day. His wife joins him, but doesn't run as far — she's a sprinter. Because of a knee injury, Tunstall is unable to compete in races.

"Writing research takes tremendous

energy," Tunstall said. "Running has a cleansing effect, a tonic effect. It's the body's own way of exhilarating itself."

Another release mechanism Tunstall uses is the walks he, his wife and Doberman share on the prairie.

"I love the prairie — it's an awesome spectacle," Tunstall said.

While Tunstall is content with living in the Midwest, he said he might return to the East if he would be offered a good teaching and research opportunity. He has a 10-year goal of writing and research items he wants to accomplish, and said he'd like to move to a university with a Ph.D program in German.

"I need the stimulus a program like that has to offer," Tunstall said.

Before moving on, Tunstall said he would have to weigh his benefits here against what is available in the East.

"I like the students here," Tunstall said. "The Western students are more open than the East; they're intellectually curious. I like to help develop ideas and formulate perception."

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Two pancakes	1.20
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Kirgis claims title in K-State pageant

Carolyn Kirgis, senior in home economics and liberal arts, was crowned the 26th Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night in City Auditorium.

First runner-up was Tracey Nelson, sophomore in family life and human development, representing Chi Omega. Nelson performed a vocal solo for her talent presentation and was awarded a \$300 scholarship.

The 12 contestants competed in talent, evening gown and swimming suit competitions.

Kirgis, who placed in the top 10 in the 1980 Miss Kansas Pageant, sang "New York, New York" for her talent.

Kirgis said she knows "what to work on" for her talent and stage appearance for the state pageant at Pratt in July because judges critiqued each contestant's performance.

Though she has competed in other pageants, Kirgis said she was not expecting to win.

"I was hoping to win as every girl was, but there were many talented girls there," she said, adding "I was getting kind of nervous" when the finalists were announced.

In addition to the traditional crown, a \$500 scholarship was awarded to Kirgis. The five finalists were presented flowers and a trophy.

Karla Tenbrink, junior in business education, was second runner-up. Tenbrink's talent presentation was a medley of Billy Joel songs and she was awarded a \$200 scholarship.

Third runner-up was Diane Rader, freshman in music and Delta Delta Delta representative, who won a \$100 scholarship.

Mona Lucas, junior in sociology, was fourth runner-up and winner of a \$75 scholarship. Lucas, representing Alpha Kappa Alpha, was this year's Miss Black Student Union.

Dana Harms, freshman in political science and Kappa Kappa Gamma representative, was voted Miss Congeniality and awarded a 14-karat gold necklace and bracelet.

The scholarship pageant, sponsored by Manhattan Jaycees and the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), is an official preliminary for the Miss America Pageant presented in Atlantic City, N.J., each September.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Miss Manhattan-K-State... Carolyn Kirgis was crowned the 26th Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night in City Auditorium. At her left is second runner-up Karla Tenbrink

and to her right is first runner-up Tracey Nelson. The pageant is an official preliminary for the Miss Kansas and Miss America pageants.



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4 positions - 2 year voting
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Arab students share culture to promote understanding

By NANCY MALIR
Collegian Reporter

For a few hours Friday night, the University and Manhattan-area communities had a chance to savor the significant and exotic culture of possibly one of the world's most misunderstood people — Arabs of the Middle East.

The foremost purpose of the "Third Annual Arabian Night" was to "broaden the horizon of American society" by allowing area people to experience and understand Arab culture, said Abdullatif Afaneh, senior in civil engineering. The event focused on an entertaining presentation of Arab customs, food and interaction staged almost entirely by the Organization of Arab Students (OAS).

Reem Mutwalli, junior in interior design, said one of the main objectives of OAS is to focus on the Palestinian situation and make Americans aware of problems in that part of the world.

"What do people in this country think of Arabs? That we have a lot of oil and that we're not very intelligent," Mutwalli said. By presenting the Arab culture to as many people as possible, OAS hopes to change that stereotyped image, she said.

ACCORDING TO AFANEH, "the only way to expand understanding" between the United States and Arab countries is to give Americans a taste of Arab culture. A better understanding of Arab people will eventually lead to better relationships between the United States and Arab countries, Afaneh said he believes.

The two-hour event in the Union Ballroom drew approximately 350 people, Mutwalli said.

The "Arabian Night" program opened with a slide show accompanied by a brief explanation of histories and customs of five major Arab regions — the Arabian Peninsula and Gulf States, the Fertile Crescent, Palestine, Egypt and Sudan, and El-Magreb.

Each of the five presentations was highlighted by an Arab dance number typical of that region. Dressed in traditional

costumes representative of various Middle Eastern cultures, the dancers performed traditional dances as well as creations of their own. Mutwalli said the various costumes used in the dance numbers were made by OAS members.

MOST OF THE dances were performed by OAS members, but one — called the debka — was danced by a professional troupe from Al-Remtha, Jordan. The three men in the troupe have danced before King Hussein of Jordan. Mutwalli said the troupe members are attending school in Topeka.

Following the musical display, a meal featuring Arab cuisine was served. Prepared by the Union Food Service under supervision of OAS members, the menu included such Middle Eastern delicacies as stuffed whole lamb, mousaka (meat and eggplant casserole), potato and beef casserole, stuffed cabbage leaves, stuffed onion rolls, tabouleh (burghul and parsley salad) and baklava.

As a majestic finale to the evening's festivities, an Arab wedding was enacted.

THE "BRIDE" made her entrance accompanied by female friends and relatives carrying incense and trays of candles symbolizing life. Greenery surrounding the candles represented fertility.

After the bride was seated, her head was covered by a white cloth, a symbol of purity. The women then danced and entertained the bride until the groom appeared in the company of chanting male friends.

He sat next to the bride and the assembled guests continued to dance, sing and chant. Finally, the newlyweds were escorted to their new home.

The Arabian Night was described by Mutwalli as the highlight of the year for OAS. The group had been working on the project for two semesters, she said.

Though the wedding was repeated this year because of its popularity in the past, Mutwalli said, a different program format has been organized each year. For example, a fashion show was presented one year, she said.

Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events around the area:

Arts and Exhibits
UPC Photography Contest entries, Union Art Gallery through Friday; "Artwork by UPC Arts Committee—Part I," Union Second Floor Showcase through April 2.

Events
Kansas Bach Choir "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure, 8 p.m. Monday, First Methodist Church; Open Mike Night, 8 p.m. Monday, Union Cafeteria; Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Tuesday, McCain Auditorium; Soloist Wendy Sistrunk, 8 p.m. Tuesday, All Faiths Chapel; KSU Concert Band, 8 p.m. Wednesday, McCain; Faculty Artist Series, Walker Trio, 8 p.m. Thursday, All Faiths Chapel.

Bands
The Clocks, Tuesday and Wednesday, Brother's; Plain Jane, Tuesday through Saturday, Brother's; Corky Siegel, Saturday, Parady Hall in Kansas City, Mo.

Movies
"Fireman's Ball," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Forum Hall; 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Little Theater; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "Gandhi," Varsity; "Max Dugan Returns," Wareham; "Tootsie" and "Black Stallion," Westloop; "High Road to China," Campus.

Radio
KSDB-FM, 88.1 — "Messages," 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," 9 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam the Box," 9 p.m. Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "BBC College Concert," 9 p.m. Sunday; "The Mystery Tour," 10 p.m. Sunday.

Anderson announces probable third party for 1984 presidency

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — John B. Anderson, who ran for president as an independent in 1980, says he may form a third party and seek the office again in 1984.

"I think I can make a case for a new party in this country," said Anderson, who abandoned the Republican Party in 1980 to challenge Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. "I don't believe the Democrats or Republicans have demonstrated any new ideas to the problems confronting this country."

The former 10-term congressman from Illinois spoke Saturday at a news conference at the Wake Forest University School of Law.

Anderson, who received 7 percent of the vote in 1980, said his party would support cuts in the defense budget rather than social programs to help alleviate deficits.

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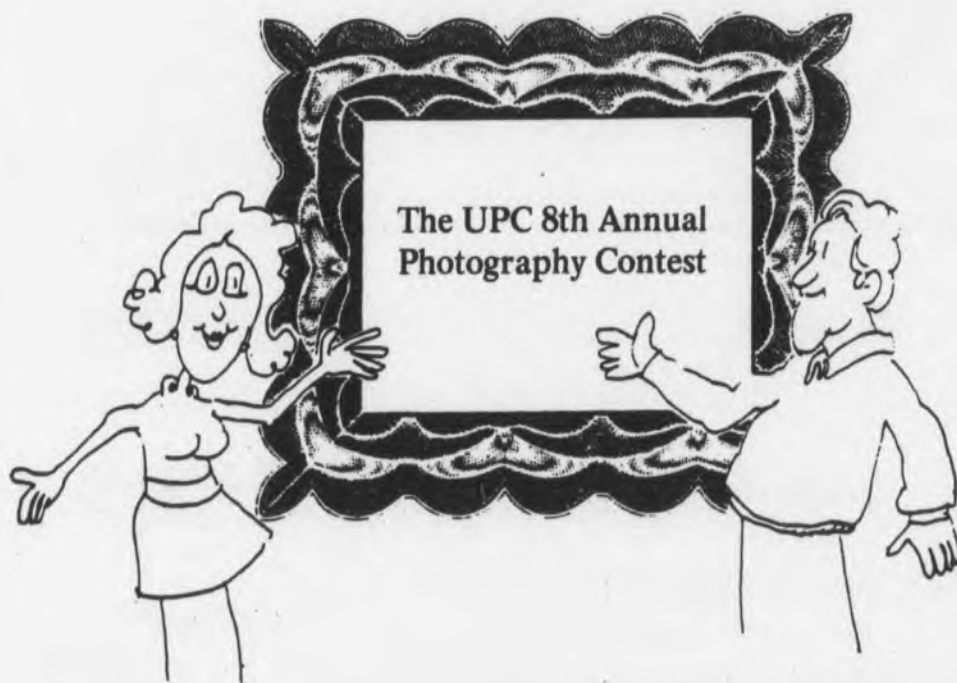
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Thurs., March 31
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall



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DANIEL KEYES

author of Flowers for Algernon
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The Minds of
Billy Milligan



March 29, 1983

7:00 p.m.

Forum Hall

Billy Milligan—The Ohio State University Campus Rapist was the first person in history to be acquitted of a major crime due to multiple personalities.

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Arts Committee - Part I -
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k-state union
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday, March 28

Special Events—8th Annual Photo Contest
Entries on Display: Gallery thru April 1.
Arts—Artwork by the UPC Arts Committee—Part I: 2nd Floor Showcase thru April 8.

Tuesday, March 29

Issues & Ideas—Daniel Keyes "The Minds of Billy Milligan": FH 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

Special Events—8th Annual Photo Contest
Judging: Gallery 12 noon.
Kaleidoscope—Fireman's Ball: FH 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 31

Kaleidoscope—Fireman's Ball: LT 3:30, FH 7:30 p.m.

Spaces available
at our events.

k-state union
program council

Musical evening entertains guests at Open House

By LORI BERTELS
Staff Writer

McCain Auditorium was host to "A Showcase of Talent" Friday evening as part of the All-University Open House.

Men's Glee Club, directed by Jerry Polich, assistant professor of music, opened the show. One number the club performed and is particularly noted for is its "Big Eight Medley." Each school in the Big Eight was represented by the singing of its "fight song" or alma mater, accompanied by appropriate actions or accents.

For example, KU's fight song was sung with noses in the air, OU's with a southern drawl, Nebraska's with a nasal twang.

The high energy level and dynamics of the group made it impossible to lose interest. The club's enthusiasm made every song sound as if it were being performed for the first time.

Eddie Rodriguez, sophomore in theater and pre-law, performed next as Shamriguez, the Puerto Rican Prince of Magic.

Rodriguez made "magic" with ping pong-sized balls by making them disappear and then re-appear in his hands, mouth or pockets.

Rodriguez's biggest asset was his stage presence. A striking physical appearance and movements on stage combined to attract and keep the audience's attention.

United Black Voices performed various gospel numbers. What the group may have lacked in polish or performance experience was more than made up for in spirit, enthusiasm and sincerity.

After a brief intermission, the show continued with a performance by the K-State Singers, also directed by Polich.

Many of the numbers performed by the group were repeats of past performances, but since a majority of the audience was K-State visitors it was a first-time experience for them and the singers were in top form.

One of the most entertaining portions of their program was a medley of commercial jingles, including those for soft drinks, pet foods and fast foods.

The Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Al Cochran, music instructor, closed the "showcase of talent."

Of the three numbers the ensemble played, the best was entitled "Queen Bee," a tune from the Big Band era.

A major contribution to the audience's enjoyment of the show was emcee Vincent Cortez Bly, freshman in theater.

Bly kept the audience laughing between performances with jokes and comments about himself, the performers and the audience.

Photos by John Sleezer
and Scott Williams



TOP: Mark Sewell plays his horn at the Open House parade on Friday. ABOVE: Dan Knight shows off his major. LEFT: Glenn Kipp plays computer checkers.

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Lady 'Cats lose in overtime, 73-70



Texas takes advantage of K-State turnovers



LEFT: Tina Dixon fights for one of her seven rebounds during the first round game of the women's NCAA Midwest Regionals. ABOVE: Coach Lynn Hickey talks with the team prior to the start of the overtime period.

RUSTON, La. — As predicted, but in a style less spectacular than one would expect, the third-ranked Texas Longhorns, behind the shooting of freshman Kamie Ethridge and the defensive play of Cheryl Hartman, were able to hold off a second-half comeback by the K-State Lady 'Cats.

The Longhorns won in overtime, 73-70, before a roaring crowd of 5,650 here Friday.

It was a night that neither team will forget. The scene was set. K-State's women's basketball team and the Longhorns were ready as they began their battle to see which team would earn the right to play in the championship round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at the Sam Thomas Assembly Center on Sunday afternoon. Heading into the contest, the Lady 'Cats were picked as underdogs to the highly ranked Longhorns.

What ended as a Texas victory almost turned into disaster for the Longhorns as they tried to keep the Wildcats from a possible upset bid.

The Longhorns had an easier time than most people predicted in winning their 25th straight game, because of a poor first-half

feet out that put the Lady 'Cats ahead 2-0. Texas didn't waste any time tying the score, as Hauglum hit a jumper from 16 feet to even the margin at 2-2.

Texas took its first lead of the game on a three-point play by Mackey. Mackey's bank shot, coupled with Gary's foul, gave the Longhorns a 5-2 lead. The momentum stayed with the Longhorns through most of the half.

Texas' hot shooting continued as it pushed the lead to 7-2 on a pair of free throws by Annette Smith. However, the Lady 'Cats continued to scratch at Texas' door, bouncing back to cut the lead to three on a basket by Gary.

K-State's problems didn't end, as Wildcat turnovers began to take their toll. Texas' full-court press proved to be the factor in the first half when the Longhorns built their lead to eight with 6:57 remaining in the half. The 'Cats fought back as the Longhorns' lead dwindled to 31-25 at intermission.

With improved shooting and better defensive play, the Lady 'Cats marched onto the court in the second half and almost took charge of a game that seemingly was in the bag for Texas. With 9:35 remaining in regulation time, K-State took its first lead since the beginning of the game on a layup by Gary. The Longhorns didn't falter, though, and they battled back to regain the lead on a basket by Ethridge.

Texas utilized its speed and scored the next six baskets to increase its lead to 60-54 with 3:47 remaining in regulation time. That's when K-State came back. Angie Bonner and Cassandra Jones each hit a pair of free throws to cut Texas' lead to 62-60 with 1:39 left. Texas called time out, but still failed to rejuvenate its offense, as Bonner made a driving layup from the left side at the buzzer to tie the score at 62 and send the game into overtime.

According to Texas coach Jody Conradt, the best way to describe the game was "bizarre."



Cassandra Jones penetrates the Texas defense during final moments of the regular play.

"I've never been in a game like this one before. We started out pretty well, and then it seemed like nothing could go our way. We weren't patient with our shots and we didn't seem like we could dominate them (K-State). I didn't know what to expect next," she said.

"But, it's an old cliché, when you play bad and still win, you have something going."

In overtime, neither team gave up, and the outcome of the contest wasn't determined until the final seconds.

Texas' Smith opened the period with a driving layup from the right to give the Longhorns a 64-62 lead. The Wildcats fought back as Jones hit a 10-foot baseline jumper to tie the score at 64-64. The Longhorns regained the winning lead as Hartman and Ethridge made a couple of clutch freethrows.

"We've been in all types of situations before, so this one (the overtime win) was nothing unusual," Texas guard Mackey said. "It was tough. They (K-State) were trying to block our shots and their outside people were collapsing on us. But we never gave up and that's what counts."

And Ethridge observed, "Rarely have we been as matched up in the backcourt as far as quickness goes. They (K-State) played a good game all the way around. We didn't ex-



Priscilla Gary shows her frustration during the Lady 'Cats' overtime defeat.

Sports

performance by the Lady 'Cats.

Texas' full-court-pressure man-to-man defense turned out to be disastrous for K-State as it struggled in trying to slow the fast-breaking Longhorns. The Wildcats were unable to maintain their composure as they committed 34 turnovers compared to Texas' 25 mistakes. Not only did Texas' backcourt tandem of Terri Mackey and Esoleta Whaley cause problems for K-State guards, but the Longhorns' big front line also proved unstoppable, forcing the 'Cats to commit 22 fouls.

"Having 34 turnovers is outrageous," K-State coach Lynn Hickey said. "You have to give Texas credit for that. The majority of the time we had three freshmen on the floor and we were a little tense in the first half of the game."

"Texas has a very fine team. They worked extremely hard, but so did we. The thing that killed us was the amount of turnovers we had in the first half."

Controlling the opening tipoff, Texas quickly took the ball down the court, but came up empty on a missed shot by Sherryll Hauglum. Karen Franklin got the rebound for K-State, setting up the first basket of the game — a Priscilla Gary jumper from 15

Photos by Jeff Taylor
Story by Tracy Allen

(See LADY 'CATS, p. 12)

Rugby Club 'swamps' Jefferson City, 14-8

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

Rain. Wind. Rain. Cold. Rain. Mud. More rain.

Saturday was not a perfect day for a rugby game. Strong winds and rain did not deter K-State, however, as it pulled off a 14-8 victory over the Jefferson City Rugby Club.

Neither team seemed to concentrate much on the weather as they went about their business — rugby. The game started off rather tentative, but K-State was soon proving it had come to play. The Wildcats, outsized at most positions, had little problem moving the ball.

About midway through the first half, K-State pushed the ball into the try zone, and Rick Ashleman touched the ball down to put K-State up 4-0. Bill Knopick missed the extra point, as the swirling wind caught the ball.

Before long, Jefferson City was on the move and threatening. The ball was kicked into the try zone, and Jefferson City forward Don Gill fell on the ball to knot the score at 4-4.

For the remainder of the half, the action mainly took place in K-State's end, but Jefferson City could not take advantage of its opportunities. Then K-State sophomore fullback Scott Peck picked up the ball and started up the sideline.

Peck, who had broken some long runs all day, was ready to break another when Gill collided with him. Peck was knocked out of bounds, and both players received gaping cuts over their eyes. The two were taken to a hospital for treatment.

Sophomore Chris Kelly replaced Peck and immediately proved his worth. Jefferson City was threatening again when Kelly picked up a lost ball and sprinted the length of the field to score and put K-State back in the lead. Knopick connected on the extra point and K-State led 10-4 at the half.

The second half saw Jefferson City move the ball close to the K-State try zone, only to have the Wildcats push it back.

Knopick was knocked out of the game with a leg injury in the second half, and his replacement, Tim Brown, prevented a Jefferson City score by touching the ball down.

Shortly after this, the K-State scrum forced Jefferson City into its try zone. Coach Mike Patten dragged the ball in with his foot and touched it down to put K-State up 14-4.

Knowing the game was slipping away, Jefferson City started to play with more intensity. K-State was up to the challenge, however, as it held tough.

A mental error by the Wildcats, however, caused the ball to go into the K-State try zone. Jefferson City's Danny Baumgartner fell on the ball to pull within six of K-State, 14-8.

Jefferson City forced the action after that, but K-State was not to be denied its hard-fought victory.

Two other players who did well on the field, according to Patten, were Brian Aldridge and Kelly Cohan. Both were faced up against all-stars on the Jefferson City team. Aldridge had only played his position — hooker — one day before the game.

According to Patten, the overall play of the team was "exceptionally good, considering the weather."

"There was a lot of support from everyone, even those standing on the sidelines," he said. "The whole team was together supporting each other."

Assistant coach Gregg Barnes was also extremely pleased with the victory.

"Last year Jeff City was second in our union. This is a phenomenal win. It's a tribute to how hard we have worked," Barnes said.

After the game, the team treated the Jefferson City club to a party, which, according to Barnes, is a practice the team is attempting to bring back.

"We are trying to revive the tradition of the host team entertaining the visitors after a game, especially when they drive to play in this weather," Barnes said.

The team's next matchup is against the University of Kansas March 26 in Manhattan.

Women golfers take fourth place in season opener

Like all other K-State sports teams over the weekend, the women's golf team was hindered by bad weather at its season opener in Denton, Texas.

The team placed fourth in the four-team field at the North Texas State Invitational. The meet was plagued by rain and low temperatures.

"The reason for this trip south was to give the girls a treat. It didn't turn out that way," Coach Lila Levin said.

The blustery weather forced the golfers to bundle up in sweaters, stocking caps and rain gear, further impeding K-State's efforts to compete against what Levin, the Wildcats' first-year coach, described as some "very good competition."

North Texas State led the field as three women shot in the 70s each round.

Even with the loss, Levin was happy with the opportunity the team was given.

"It was enlightening for our girls to see such good tournament play," Levin said. "Each time they compete they learn a little more about handling themselves in tournament competition."

K-State's top performer was Terri Alexander who finished with a three-round, 54-hole total of 270.

"Terri shot an 87 one day," Levin said. "We were hoping she would shoot an 85 the next day, but she ended up averaging 90 for each day."

Shooting behind Alexander for K-State in the tournament were Sharry Dercher at 279, Anne Hegarty at 283, Becky Stromgren at 284 and Christy Clanton at 313. Only the top four finishers were figured in the team total.

(See GOLF, p. 12)

Tennis team nets easy win

Keeping its winning streak alive, the men's tennis team defeated the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats, 7-2, Friday.

K-State proved almost unstoppable in the singles competition as five Wildcats ended up in the winners bracket. No. 1 singles player Jeff Jackard led the K-State attack as he easily handled the Bearcats' Tom Ollestad and won 6-1 and 6-4.

Curt Thompson, Gary Hassenflu, Brady Tinker and Mark Hassenflu were also victorious for the 'Cats. Thompson defeated George Adeyemi, 7-5 and 6-1; Hassenflu defeated Northwest's Jim Eaton, 6-3 and 6-4, while Tinker and Mark Hassenflu beat Godwin Johnson and Mike Ericsson, 6-1, 6-3 and 7-5, 6-4, respectively.

K-State's Kris James was the only loser for the Wildcats. James, who has a 4-5 record, lost to Jim Gerstner, 6-1 and 6-3. As a freshman, Gerstner had a 26-4 singles

record and was the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association No. 4 singles player.

In the doubles bracket, K-State continued its dominance over the Bearcats, winning two of three matches. Jackard and James struggled in their match with Northwest's Ollestad and Adeyemi, losing 6-4 and 6-2.

K-State did, however, produce a couple of winners. Thompson and Gary Hassenflu were the first to win in the doubles department as they defeated the Bearcats' Eaton and Gerstner, 6-2 and 6-2. Tinker and Mark Hassenflu followed in the same footsteps as they defeated Johnson and Ericsson, 6-3 and 6-2.

K-State's next match will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Creighton University on the Washburn Courts.

**Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops**

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Lady 'Cats

(Continued from p. 10)

pect them to be in the passing lanes as much as they were."

Ethridge, who scored four points in the extra period was pleased with herself and her squad's performance. "That's what you really want to be in as a player," Ethridge said. "To be able to come in and hit a free throw or make something happen to help your team win...well, that's what it's (basketball) all about."

"I never thought we would lose at any point in the game," she added. "Toward the end, I really thought we pulled together, especially in the overtime. We felt confident

going into the game. We knew K-State would be up for the game, and we figured we'd really have to play to beat them."

Leading scorers for K-State were Gary and Bonner with 18 points apiece. K-State finished its season with a 26-7 record. Pacing Texas, 30-2, were Smith with 21 points and Mackey with 16 points.

Texas	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Hauglum	22	2-5	0-0	2	0	4
Williams	15	0-2	0-0	3	5	0
Smith	45	7-22	7-12	11	2	21
Whaley	38	4-7	0-1	1	2	8
Mackey	42	6-18	4-5	4	2	16
Harris	6	2-6	0-0	4	2	4
Ethridge	22	2-3	5-7	2	2	9
Hartman	25	4-6	3-7	3	4	11
Totals	200	22-69	19-32	34	19	73

K-State	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
Gilmore	19	1-7	0-0	7	2	2
Dixon	37	6-10	0-0	7	2	12
Franklin	7	0-3	0-0	1	0	0
Bonner	39	6-8	6-6	13	5	18
C. Jones	33	3-9	4-4	6	3	10
Gary	39	9-17	0-2	3	4	18
Jenkins	7	1-2	0-0	0	4	2
Sloan	23	0-0	1-2	1	1	1
J. Jones	14	2-4	3-5	2	1	7
Totals	200	28-69	14-19	41	22	70

Halftime score: Texas 31, K-State 25
Turnovers: Texas 25, K-State 34
Attendance: 5,650

Golf

(Continued from p. 11)

As a team, K-State's stroke total was 1,116. North Texas State won the invitational with 927. Nebraska was second with 977, while the University of Iowa finished third with 999.

North Texas State was a tough team to go up against, Levin said.

"They are a marvelous team," she said. "They have been beating some really top-notch teams this season."

Next action for the team will be at the University of Missouri Invitational on Thursday and Friday at Columbia.

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What do you get when a bunch of bowlers and a group of radio journalists and broadcasters get together on a basketball court?

The question will be answered at 7:30 tonight at the Manhattan High School gym when the K-State bowling team and the WIBW All-Stars meet for a friendly game of roundball.

Purpose of the game is to raise money for the bowling team for next season. Tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 at the door or at the Union recreation desk.

A special attraction at the game will be Tyrone Adams, former K-State basketball great and current assistant coach, who will be playing for the bowlers.

Texas home run hammers Royals with 3-2 defeat

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Bill Stein hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to carry the Texas Rangers to a 3-2 win over the Kansas City Royals in exhibition play Sunday.

Stein's homer came with two outs off losing pitcher Danny Jackson and followed a double by catcher Bob Johnson.

The Royals had taken a 2-1 lead in the eighth inning when Onix Concepcion doubled home John Wathan.

Texas scored first in the second inning when Jim Sundberg doubled off the center field wall to score George Wright. The Royals tied the score in the bottom of the inning on a home run by Willie Aikens.

Royals' starting pitcher Dennis Leonard held the Rangers to four hits over six innings. Rangers' starting pitcher Mike Smithson limited the Royals to six hits over seven innings.

The Royals dropped to 5-12 in exhibition play. The Rangers raised their mark to 9-10.



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Ag Science Day termed success despite weather

By DAVE BERGMEIER
Collegian Reporter

Despite wet weather Saturday, Ag Science Day was a success, according to Coordinator Mark Baker, sophomore in animal sciences and industry.

An annual All-University Open House event in the College of Agriculture, Ag Science Day consists of departmental club displays in Throckmorton Hall, speakers and tours of agriculture facilities.

"Our goal was to acquaint prospective students with our agriculture program at K-State," Baker said. "This also lets prospective students know about agriculture opportunities and familiarizes them with our curriculum and clubs," he said.

The majority of students who attended were high school students. Also attending were potential community college transfers, community residents, alumni, students and faculty.

By the end of the day, 225 people had registered and approximately 400 people had attended, which was 1,100 short of expected attendance, Baker said. He added that bad weather in Kansas hindered travel and cut into attendance.

A rubber band tractor pulling contest, tours and speeches were popular, he said.

THE MINIATURE tractor pull, sponsored by the Agricultural Mechanization Club, attracted 200 people.

The pull was held on a 6-foot plywood sheet with a set of weights on one end to test the tractors' pulling ability. Points were determined by multiplying the number of grams a tractor pulled by the distance it was pulled in centimeters.

Tractors had three chances at pulling the weights, which were a minimum of 50 grams and a maximum of 1,600 grams.

One rubber band on each side of the trac-

tor was used to propel it. The winner was decided by the top number of points.

Tim Weingartner of Garnett High School was the winner in the high school class with a pull of 34,560 grams per centimeter. Tony Wasinger, sophomore in agricultural mechanization, and Lance Rezac, senior in agricultural mechanization, won the open class with a dual entry. Their tractor had a pull of 87,450 grams per centimeter.

TROPHIES FOR best design were awarded to Weingartner in the high school class and Weingartner and Rezac for the open class division, according to Kim Claasen, junior in agricultural mechanization and club president.

Tours of the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit and the state and extension forestry department were popular, Baker

(See AGRICULTURE, p. 14)

Farmers must overcome obstacles, Priddle says

"Don't just talk about it — do it," Harland Priddle, Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, advised students at a seminar concluding K-State Agriculture Week Friday afternoon in Throckmorton Hall.

Priddle said American farmers must be determined to take each obstacle as a challenge.

In 1872, farmers realized they needed to form an organization to represent them, he said. "They didn't just talk about it, they did it." They formed the Kansas Board of Agriculture, the oldest board of its kind, he said.

Priddle also pointed out that American agriculture is the "super weight" of production in the world. He said more than 23 million people receive their salaries from agriculture, indicating the important role agriculture plays in the world today.

Priddle said land grant universities, of which K-State was the first, were formed because people realized that in order to teach effectively, showing and illustrating the point are necessary.

A 1952 graduate of K-State, Priddle said "today's agriculture has done a lot of changing since my days here." Examples are advancements in technology and research developments, he said.

Although technological advancements in agriculture are important, people in agriculture are the most important factor in achievement, he said.

The close working relationships students experience in college are valuable later on, according to Priddle. "The ability to work with people is the most important thing you'll gain from college," he said.

Priddle said people often wonder "where do we go from here?" People in agriculture must remain optimistic and continue to be determined and dedicated, he said. "A positive attitude is important."

He said agricultural communities must continue not only to talk about being No. 1 in research and technology, but become No. 1 by determination and dedication.

"In agriculture we must aim for the top. The challenge is up to us," he said.

Ron Wineinger, sophomore in agricultural education and Agriculture Week chairman, said Priddle's experiences help him relate well to college students.

"His experience and understanding helps him to motivate the college students," he said.



Staff/John Slezzer

Harland Priddle...State Secretary of Agriculture

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Agriculture

(Continued from p. 13)

said. Tours of the grain science department, plant breeding research facilities, the meats lab and dairy foods processing plant were also given.

In one of three speeches given Saturday, Stan Ehler, associate professor of agronomy, said response to minimum tillage in Kansas has not been as positive as in other states.

Minimum tillage is a method of farming in which field residue, or stubble, is not plowed into the soil but is left as a cover. Seeds are planted through the residue. This method is widely used to prevent soil erosion.

"YOU HAVE to be able to change your mind or the program just won't work," Ehler said. He said many farmers in Kansas look for things to be wrong with the program before giving it a chance to work.

Use of computers on farms was the topic of one talk.

Jeff Williams, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said the main problem with buying a computer for a farming operation is not cost, but the speed with which it is outdated.

Because computers are often outdated in five years, the actual cost is high, Williams said.

Many farms don't need computers, he said, adding only farms which store a great deal of information needed at a moment's notice can justify the expense.

Examples of farming operations which make good use of computers include dairy farming, which requires daily records of milk production; and large feedlots.

Instead of buying an expensive computer, a programmable calculator could do the job in many cases, Williams said.

comprehensive health associates

- free pregnancy tests
- outpatient abortion services
- alternative counseling referrals
- gynecology
- contraception

Overland Park, KS / 913-642-3100

Classifieds

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-8555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.85 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

DELUXE, WAVELESS, queen-size waterbed. New, in carton. Mattress, liner, heating unit, and fill kit for sacrifice \$100. Frame, delivery, and installation available. 776-4407. (122-126)

LES PAUL custom—12 years old, jet black with brass hardware, two super humbuckers, hard shell case, \$500 or best offer. Call 776-2170, 1729 Laramie. (123-125)

RUST-COLORED couch and chair, two years old, \$200. Call 537-4371. (123-125)

1989, 12 x 60, Hillcrest mobile home. Good condition, two bedroom, new washer and dryer, dishwasher, partially furnished, air conditioning. Call 776-3635. (123-125)

1981 SUZUKI GS1100EX, Dunlop sport elite tires, headers, low mileage, very good condition. Reasonable price. 776-7472. (124-129)

1986 SKYLINE 10' x 45' trailer, good condition, \$2500. Price negotiable. Also Onkyo TA-1500 home cassette deck, \$125. Call Rick, 776-8536. (124-128)

PRICE REDUCTION, Commodore G4 microcomputers now only \$449! Disk drives only \$349! Other peripherals and software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (125-129)

BABY COCKATIELS: Just weaned and ready to go: Grey \$35, pearl \$50, handled grey \$45. Call 776-3367. (125-129)

1977 SKYLINE mobile home, 14' x 56', two bedroom, new Kenmore washer/dryer, air conditioner, 8' x 9' shed. Excellent condition, \$9,250. Call 539-0150. (125-144)

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 776-6109. (125-128)

SEARS BRYERWOOD pool table, Honeycomb fiberboard table, hi-speed ball return. Balls and three cues, complete—\$350. Call 776-7962. (125-128)

TEN MONTH old female Doberman, friendly, ears cropped, eligible for A.K.C. registration. \$150. Phone 776-7962. (125-128)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1971 GALAXIE 500—Sporty, with Western SS wheels. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351W, dual exhaust. \$1000 or best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (116-128)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla sport coupe deluxe, 39,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, 5-speed. Excellent condition. Call 776-0073 after 6:00 p.m. (123-127)

1976 FIREBIRD—power steering, power brakes. Call 539-8113, make offer. (124-125)

1977 CHEVY BLAZER, 350 automatic, power steering, brakes, air. Many extras. Call Jerry, 776-4021. (124-125)

1972 MERCURY—Power brakes, power steering/tilt steering, air conditioning. Mechanically sound, has some rust. \$500 but negotiable. 776-7524. (125-129)

FOR SALE—1974 Nova SS, air conditioning, AM/FM 8-track, good condition, good tires. Call 1-456-8196. (125-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. \$100 plus utilities. Now through May or August. 776-1787. (122-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share brand new, three-bedroom duplex. Available mid-May or June 1 with option to renew lease. One-third rent and utilities. All new appliances and nice neighborhood. Call anytime, 537-1622. (123-125)

TWO SUMMER roommates—Share house near campus, two bedrooms available. Washer/dryer, microwave, porch swing. 539-5516. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

FEMALE TO share luxurious house, now or for summer school. One block from campus, two from Aggieville. Call Connie 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 4:00-6:00 p.m., 539-7007. (125-129)

FEMALE—SUMMER, air conditioned, close. Must like children. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 8:00 p.m. (125-129)

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

FONE CRISIS Center is looking for an Assistant Coordinator to begin work April 1, 1983. This is a twelve month, part-time position and will require some volunteer hours in addition to those that are paid. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of the FONE and experience in crisis intervention, public relations, and personnel supervision is preferred. Applications and job description are available in the SGA office in the Union; applications will be accepted until noon Tuesday, March 29, 1983. For further information call 776-0113 and leave name and phone number. (121-125)

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer harvest. Salary negotiable. Maddy and Sons Harvesting, 1-913-877-2094. (122-126)

TWO BASIC Skills Instructors: One position in English Composition and one position in Oral Communication/Speech and Drama. June 10-July 22, \$245/week. Qualifications: Master's degree or graduate student in related subject. Minimum one year teaching experience, certified by Kansas Board of Education. Newspaper production experience required for English Composition position, Oral Communication/Speech and Drama instructor responsible for student talent production. Position vacancies contingent upon grant renewal. Send letter of application, resume and names of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 8, 1983, 5:00 p.m. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (125-128)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Women, ages 18-24 for environmental research. Receive \$7 for two and one-half hours of your time, now through April 8. Sign up in the Institute for Environmental Research office in Seaton Hall. Follow the yellow signs in the basement. For more information call Kris at 539-8134. (122-126)

CRUISE SHIP jobs! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: 1-602-998-0426, extension 28. (125)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS wanted in New Student Programs at Kansas State University. Four-tenths time starting June 1 or July 1 for twelve months. Duties include assisting in the transition from high school of under-prepared freshmen by teaching methods of study using content areas. Also, assist parents and students during enrollment programs, compile and interpret data regarding course offerings, and gather material for a University publication. Requires BS or BA degree, enrollment in Graduate School, a grade of A or B in content area to be taught, and skills in working with aforementioned populations. Send resume, names of references, undergraduate and graduate transcripts to Search Committee, New Student Programs, 111 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 by April 12. KSU is an EOE. (125-127)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in to work with high school students, June 8-July 22: \$134/week plus room and board. Assist with all phases of the summer program: Tutoring, peer counseling, mini-courses, social/cultural events, residence hall supervision. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (minimum 2.2 GPA). Position vacancies contingent upon grant renewal. Submit recent transcription, complete application form available from Upward Bound office, (phone 532-6497), and names of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 8, 1983, 5:00 p.m. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (125-128)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (19f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (77f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (118-128)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (125-129)

BEAUTIFUL, NEW bunny suits, all sizes. Reasonable rates. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt. Open 2:00-8:00 p.m. daily except Sunday and Monday. Call 539-5200. (122-129)

ATTENTION

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thuds: From The Art of Rosalee's Hotel, Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (125-127)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon, 776-0524. (125-148)

(Continued on page 15)

Performing April 6



**COUNTRY SINGER
WYRON ALEXANDER**
with songs from his album
"Frustration"
Tickets available at
Roger's Tavern
205 S. Childs 539-1809

FREE ADMISSION

The First Annual International Film Festival

Tues., March 29 6:00* **ROME: OPEN CITY**
(Little Theatre) Roberto Rossellini's masterpiece of neo-realism recreates the last months of Fascist Rome. (With Anna Magnani as the strong courageous heroine.)
8:00* **THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS**
Bilio Pontecorvo's docu-drama about terrorism and violence in the Algerian war is a stirring and powerful experience.

Wed., March 30 2:00* **THE CONFORMIST**
(Forum Hall) Bernardo Bertolucci created a masterpiece of psychological drama in this tightly paced study of a repressed fascist and his mission of assassination.
4:00* **CITY LIGHTS**
The Little Tramp falls in love with a blind girl in Chaplin's sentimental masterpiece: a haunting blend of comedy and pathos.

Thurs., March 31 6:00* **THE BICYCLE THIEF**
(Little Theatre) An impoverished laborer and his son search the streets of Rome for their stolen bicycle in Vittorio De Sica's neo-realist milestone.
8:00* **THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS**

Sponsored by I.C.C.

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MONDAY MANIA
\$2.00 PITCHERS
7:00-10:00

—TUESDAY—
2 FERS
ON DRAFT BEER 7:00-10:00

619 N. Manhattan 539-9081

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\$6.75

Mondays Only...
Pay only \$6.75 for a 16" large 1-item pizza plus 1 free quart of Pepsi. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 5/31/83 (Price includes tax)

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Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

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(Continued from page 14)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUY, SELL, or trade. Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

ALPHA EPSILON Delta applications for spring initiation are due April 8. All pre-med, pre-dent, and pre-opt students with 45 hours and at least a 3.0 are eligible. Applications are available in Arts and Sciences Dean's Office. (125-133)

WANTED

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansas for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (125-126)

MOBILE HOME tire, size 7-145. Call 539-6738. (125-129)

LOST

LOST MONDAY in Eisenhower—Soft contact-lens case including contacts. If found, please call 537-9234 or 539-6760. (125)

FOUND

CORRECTIVE LENS found near Cardwell Hall last week. Can identify and claim by calling 537-3751. (124-126)

FOUND—PAIR of blue ski gloves in front of Blumont Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (125-127)

PERSONAL

I'M LOOKING for a nice guy. Kind, smart, honorable, curious, innovative, sometimes silly. Always human. A senior, I love music, art, and writing. I'm talkative, intelligent, straight yet mischievous. I enjoy concerts, bike rides, and making friends—especially with nice guys. Write Emily, Box 101, Lawrence, KS 66044. (124-125)

PADRE PARTY Warriors: I never called an "ambulance" after happy hour, comocozies and mickies, but did we sleep three in a bed or was it on the beach, family style? CSU Sig Eps say there are Artisans at the Miramar so don't laugh, your daughter may be in here! Let's go back to Padre for more beachwalks, beer bong and grogmo. They Bubbalou, make your own white blanket! Love, your "I"!!! roomies. (125)

NOTICES

FANTASTIC FLAPJACKS! All you can eat. You top'em! Wednesday morning 7:00-10:00 a.m. K-State Union Stateroom. (125-126)



Bassett Bike Shop

We have expanded—now have Nishiki, Takara, Centurion, KHS, BMX, 3 Wheelers, Exercisers. All parts and supplies. Welcome all old and new customers. We repair—have rebuilt bikes all sizes & speeds.

Convenient Rear Parking

Hrs.: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 537-8832
Mon.-Sat. 217 Poyntz

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

BEAUTIFUL AND large apartment, three full bedrooms on the main floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen and shower. Close to campus. Available for the next academic year. Call 537-0428. (116-125)

FOR RENT—Full basement furnished apartment for three girls or three boys. Utilities paid. Call 537-7558 after 5:00 p.m. (123-125)

RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection—two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition. 537-1269. (125-133)

TWO BEDROOM apartments for handicapped. ANSI specifications. Inquire at 1-913-776-8588. (125-127)

FIVE BEDROOM house, five blocks south of campus. Available June, \$800 month. Lease and deposit, no pets. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

AVAILABLE NOW. One bedroom second floor apartment. \$155 month, lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement. Gas paid, \$200. Two blocks campus. 539-1003 or 537-1329 after 5:00 p.m. (122-127)

VERY NICE, comfortable, quiet, one-bedroom, partially furnished apartment. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. \$190/month. Summer or year's lease. 539-8209 evenings. (123-125)

NEW COMPLEX 1 1/2 blocks from campus

Available in August
2 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath
Completely furnished
\$475.00

Also 1 or 2 bedroom
apartment subleases

Call 537-4567
after 7 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794. (125-134)

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, and large two-bedroom apartment. Complete modern kitchen, fireplace, and full carpeting. Close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 776-0203. (125-127)

VERY NICE walk-out unfurnished basement apartment, paneled and carpeted—refrigerator, stove, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid. Married couple only—no children, no pets. \$275 a month plus deposit. Phone 539-7303. (121-125)

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st, three bedroom house, ten blocks from campus. \$375 month, no pets. Lease and deposit. 539-3672 evenings. (121-125)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE: PRIDE-More Apartments, two bedrooms; Rain-tree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

SUBLEASE 'NICE' two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Available 1983-84 school year. 539-6938 evenings. (122-126)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (122-126)

SUMMER IDEAL—A nice, large, two-bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4570. (122-128)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (122-129)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. \$278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Great location (across from Ahearn). One bedroom, air conditioning, two balconies, furnished. \$140/month. 539-0828. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER—Beautiful two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. June 1. Call 532-5364 or 532-5355. (123-125)

SUBLEASE: LUXURY apartment one-half block from campus. Available after finals week. Room for four, furnished, dishwasher, lots of storage. Call 776-8231. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Easily accessible to laundry facility. Prime location: Near campus and Aggieville. Call 539-7459. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Early occupation possible. Call 539-9466 after 6:00 p.m. (123-126)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex one block from campus, two bedroom, two bathroom, air conditioning, dishwasher, rent negotiable. Call 532-5210 or 532-5213. (123-125)

TWO BEDROOM, Plaza West Apartments across from Cico Park. Apartment overlooks swimming pool. Available June 1st. \$290. 539-3149, Steve. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment for two people. Great location, one block from campus and Aggie. \$70 per person. 539-1808. (123-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment across the street from Ford Hall. Central air and dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-9449. (124-130)

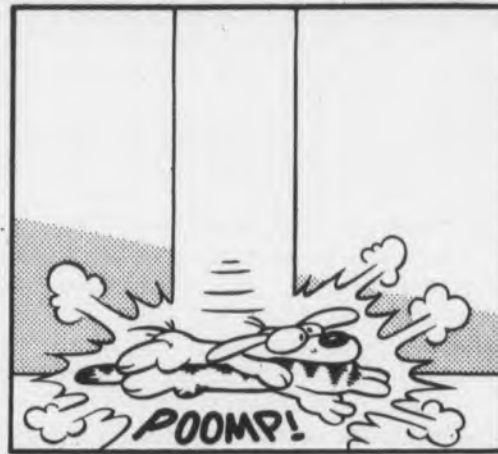
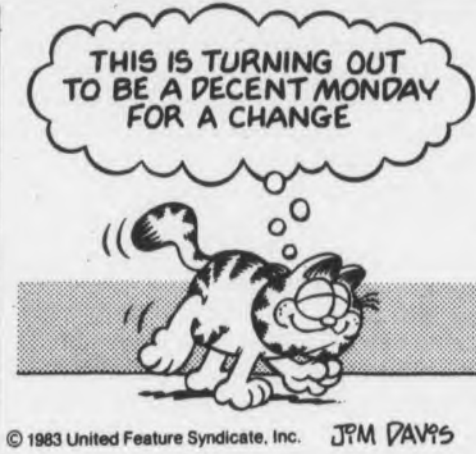
IDEAL SUMMER apartment. Large, two-bedroom, pool, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioned, laundry facilities, reserved parking. Date available negotiable. Call 776-1482. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, one block from campus, North 16th. Two bedrooms, laundry facilities in building. Call 532-3000, 3004, 3010. (125-127)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: Nice, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Fully furnished, central air, disposal, balcony. \$150/month plus electricity. One or two people. 776-2073. (125-134)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ

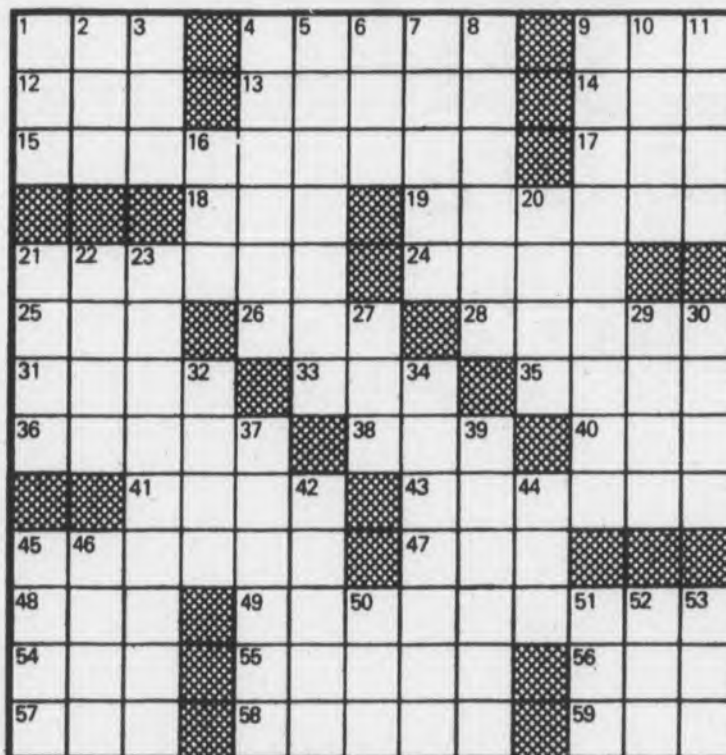


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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- Best — and tucker
 - Iranian coins
 - Gossip
 - Japanese shrub
 - Urge on
 - MacGraw
 - Daytime TV show
 - Fortify
 - One — time
 - Aquatic mammals
 - Follow-up film
 - Golf needs
 - Large bird
 - Buttons or Barber
 - Actress Ada
 - Surrounded by
 - Mayday!
 - Jetty
 - Levels to the ground
 - Bath or Baden
- DOWN**
- Moist
 - Slender
 - Mistreats
 - Haven for Gauguin
 - Dust cloth
 - Past
 - TV fare
 - Church bench
 - Author Zola
 - a plea
 - Paid notices
 - Ceremonies
 - Time (Fisher hit)
 - City vehicle
 - Altar
 - agreement
 - Snake or scarf
 - Melee
 - Pierces with a stake
 - Gorilla
 - Dormouse
 - Roof worker
 - TV fare
 - Winglike
 - Storage compartments
 - Edomite city
 - Pour
 - Char
 - Austen novel
 - TV fare
 - John — Passos
 - To the sheltered side
 - Seines
 - Supermarket dept.
 - Shine brightly
 - Domestic helper
 - Degrades
 - "Moon Over —"
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Bark cloth
 - Like some cheeses
 - Ignited
 - Wood sorrel
 - Came in first
 - Enemy agent
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- 3-28
- Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-28

Q G Q F Y X Z W S B F Y D U X Z U T D J B S J

T Y D J G I W I ?

Friday's Cryptogram: HIS POPULAR DENTIST HAD NO REAL PULL.

Today's Cryptogram clue: D equals O.

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information Call CELESTE 539-5001

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 539-0920. (125-127)

OH YES—Summer sublease, one-half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-7111. (125-128)

CARPETED, THREE-bedroom, basement apartment with washer/dryer on Moro, one and one-half blocks from Aggie, \$275. Call 776-2402. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted apartment with full kitchen. Two blocks from campus. Rain-tree Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8564. (125-127)

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Sublease for June and July. \$150/month. 539-7601 or 532-5252. (125-129)

CLOSE TO campus—Nice, two-bedroom, Wildcat 9 apartment. Air conditioned, balcony, furnished. \$170 per month. 537-0088. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment located four blocks from campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2250. (125-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus, two bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 532-3027 or 532-3228. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two or three bedroom, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning, your own room, price negotiable. Ask for Dena or Katie. 776-6435. (125-129)

Clydesdale tries to 'unwind' a bit in Aggieville bar

Bartenders see all kinds, but this customer may take the case.

Bill decided to take a break on a Friday afternoon, figuring Aggie Lounge would be as good a place as any to unwind a little. He went in and ordered a beer — Budweiser to be exact. This he downed, and being particularly thirsty that afternoon, had another.

A typical Friday afternoon? For some, yes. However, for Bill it was a new experience. Bill is a horse. And not just your average horse. He's a Clydesdale. A Budweiser Clydesdale at that.

Bill, along with other members of the Budweiser team, was in Manhattan to promote the fact that Aggie Lounge is the oldest Budweiser distributor in northeast Kansas. The horses were also scheduled to perform in the All-University Open House parade, but didn't because of the cold, rainy weather.

They appeared at the Little American Royal Saturday afternoon at Weber Arena.

The horses, along with seven full-time groomsmen, came to Manhattan in three semitrailers. They are one of three Clydesdale teams that travel the country performing in parades, rodeos, fairs and promotional events, according to Dennis Cook, an employee of Campbell Distributors, Inc., a local Anheuser-Busch distributor. This team is based in St. Louis, Mo.

The Clydesdale, originally bred for draft work, averages around 2,200 pounds in weight and stands about 6 feet at the shoulder, Cook said.

Their ankles, encircled by a band of long hair, are another distinguishing characteristic.

The three teams of horses are almost constantly traveling, averaging 300 days on the road per year, Cook said.

The hours are long for the crew of groomsmen as well. Depending on whether a show is scheduled, work days range from 9 to 15 hours a day, according to Ned Niemiec, a groomsmen. Duties include grooming, cleaning and exercising the horses. Niemiec said he believes the hours are worth it.

"I've been working with horses most of my life and there's no way I'd be doing this if I didn't really enjoy it. Your job is 75 percent of your life," Niemiec said.

The Clydesdales are being kept at CiCo Park until the middle of this week.

International Week events exhibit cultural differences

International Week, sponsored by International Coordinating Council, begins today with a cultural exhibition in the Union Courtyard.

The event has been a K-State attraction for more than 10 years, Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said.

"International Week is another opportunity for the campus and the community to share in the cultures of the many countries represented at K-State," Brettell said.

Throughout the week, a variety of international films will be shown in the Union Little Theatre and Forum Hall. The films, both features and documentaries, are used to inform students about countries other than their own, Brettell said.

From year to year, the number of international groups that participate in the week's activities varies, but generally a large majority is involved, Brettell said.

Participating groups will have a display, which depicts the culture of that country, Donna Davis, assistant foreign student adviser, said, adding that displays are set up mostly by country.

"There are a few groups like the Muslim Student Organization that will not necessarily deal with any one country," Davis said.

Clothes, toys, crafts and pictures are some of the items to be displayed in the courtyard, Davis said. Slides will also be shown.

Davis said almost everything that visually shows a country's culture and might be unique to that culture will be displayed.

International Week gives students a taste of what other cultures are like, Brettell said, adding, "I think we'd be poorer without it."

Open

(Continued from p. 1)

cooking" in preparing a brown sugar and banana flambe, which is usually performed table-side at the restaurant.

After adding several other ingredients including rum, a flame appeared inside the pan he was using.

"Your kids will be impressed," Van Allen said. "You'll come home tomorrow and the house will be burned down."

According to Bosco, publicity for the open house had been doubled from the previous year. Public service announcements on television were used for the first time this year and radio and television interviews increased from 19 percent of all stations to 26 percent, he said.

Evaluations will be sent today to 500 visitors selected from all colleges.

"Through this we are able to document beyond good feeling that open house continues to make a significant impact on prospective students," he said.

Federal legislation may force Kansas to lose 16,000 acres of forest land

Because of congressional legislation being drafted on Capitol Hill, Kansas could stand to lose nearly 16,000 acres from the Cimarron National Grassland property in the extreme southwest corner of the state.

The proposed loss of 15,720 acres from the federal property affects 15 percent of Kansas' total forest land. Cimarron National Grassland is actually prairie, but is classified as forest land.

The proposal is part of a U.S. Department of Agriculture plan to sell up to 6 million acres of federal forest land. That is the amount considered expendable among the nation's 190 million acres of forest holdings. However, the U.S. Forestry Service has received vigorous criticism from environmentalists, congressmen and state forestry officials since announcing the plan.

The sale plan stems from a Reagan administration desire to earn extra cash for the U.S. Treasury while turning some federally owned property over to private individuals or the states. On Feb. 25, 1982, the president established a Property Review Board, which is examining all federal holdings for possible sale, including post offices, military land, assorted government

buildings and now forest land.

Gene Grey, assistant state forester for Kansas, said he sees a "problem with the fundamental philosophy of selling such a big portion" of forest land. He said he disagrees only with the magnitude of the program.

Grey said the Kansas land in question is now being leased and used as producing land, primarily for grazing. But he pointed out that the land was also under "intensive management" to assure its proper use and availability to the public.

"It does cheat the future" to release the land to private interests, Grey said. Some of the land involved, such as that in Kansas, would not make a big practical difference if it was sold or not, he said. But he stressed that some land, like that in the Rocky Mountains, could be converted to ski resorts or other commercial areas if sold to private interests.

"When you consider the long-term interests of the nation — I mean in 50 to a 100 years from now — I believe it's advantageous to have this land in the public trust," Grey said.

George Castillo, a Forest Service spokesman, said the 6.1 million acres would be studied for another one to three years before any land is put on the market. Castillo also indicated public sentiment would be considered before any land is sold.

"Obviously, we won't want to go through a big hassle if most of the public is against a given tract. I'd say it was impossible that all the 6 million acres will be sold," Castillo added.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, March 29, 1983
Volume 89, Number 126

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

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Handcuffing... Security and Traffic officers handcuff one of four hecklers arrested soon after Sheikh Ahmed

ed Zaki Yamani began his Landon Lecture address in McCain Auditorium on Monday.

Oil's 'volatility' requires OPEC price regulation

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

"It should be remembered that oil is not an ordinary commodity like tea or coffee," Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi oil minister, said Monday. "It is a strategic commodity. If it is not guided properly, it is bound to create many difficulties of a non-economic nature."

Yamani eventually delivered his Landon Lecture to about 1,400 people in McCain Auditorium after hecklers interrupted his speech and caused McCain to be cleared and the audience readmitted.

Yamani is the second international speaker in the series, the first being former British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson in September 1981.

"Oil is too important a commodity to be left to the vagaries of the spot or futures market or any other type of speculative endeavor," he said.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is the best way to regulate oil prices, he said. Although mistakes were made in the past, they are a lesson for the future.

OIL PRICES HAVE BEEN hit with "certain swift variations," he said, which have favored the oil producers instead of the consumers at times and, at other times, favored the consumers instead of the producers.

"When a supply shortfall existed, prices were pushed to extremely high levels leaving the consumers with a high bill to pay for imported oil," he said.

When the demand fell, prices also

decreased hurting the exporting nations.

During the 1950s and 1960s, oil was sold cheaply by international oil companies. Yamani said these sales prevented oil from "finding its true market level."

When pricing power was returned to producers, the price after having stabilized in the mid-1970s, "once again overshot its true value in the early 1980s." While the prices increased, the market began pressuring for "massively" reduced prices.

COMPLICATING MATTERS, Yamani said, was the manipulation of stocks by oil companies.

"Instead of building up stocks when supply was abundant at cheap prices, the managers replenished their stocks to the brim during supply shortfalls and higher prices. Instead of drawing down stocks at periods of high demand and high prices, they are drawing them down now when demand and prices have fallen," he said.

Yamani said most of the decline in international trade during 1982 was a result of "negative growth in oil trade."

"Should low prices be sustained for a few years, a new demand for oil will be

(See SPEECH, p. 7)



Sheikh Yamani

Protest mars Sheikh's visit

Hecklers disrupt, delay Yamani's Landon Lecture

By SUE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

It was a busy day for local law enforcement Monday. Protests, a bomb threat and a fight resulted in the arrests of 11 persons.

Chants from protesters forced Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani from the Landon Lecture podium in McCain Auditorium Monday morning. Moslem students from K-State and from other campuses joined in an effort to overshadow the Sheikh's lecture.

After an introduction from President Duane Acker, Yamani began his speech. He uttered only a few words before the uproar began. Yamani stopped speaking, waited for the protesters to quiet and continued his speech only to be shouted down by the protesters once again.

Acker pleaded with the protesters to allow Yamani to speak, but his pleas went unheeded. Some of the protesters were forcibly removed from the auditorium, and eventually the entire auditorium was cleared.

Four protesters from Colorado — three Iranians and one Saudi Arabian — were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

After McCain was emptied, persons holding K-State IDs, Landon Patrons and those with press passes were allowed to re-enter.

As the crowd assembled outside the auditorium waiting to get back in, the protesters aired their complaints with news media representatives and spectators.

Many of the protesters, fearing retribution from their governments, asked to remain anonymous. Some wrapped their faces in cloth to conceal their identities.

"He cannot show his face (referring to a protester). They (his foreign government) would cut his aid and put his family in jail," a protester explained.

Although many of the protesters were described as Iranians, an Iranian member of the International Coordinating Council said most Iranians on campus were not involved in the demonstration.

"Most of the Iranians involved in the pro-

test were pro-Khomeini. They are a small minority on this campus — not all Iranians share the same values.

"We don't agree with Sheikh Yamani either," he said, but added most Iranians on campus did not condone the ways of the protesters.

The protesters felt it was their duty to voice their opinions. Stating they had the right to free speech in the United States, the protesters argued they were correct in disrupting the speech.

"We have no freedom of speech in Saudi Arabia. Outside the country, we are responsible to tell them, 'Why don't you listen to the other side?'" a Saudi protester explained.

"We protest to raise the question in the minds of Americans. He (Yamani) says there is nothing wrong in our country."

But the protesters argued there are many problems in Saudi Arabia and blame Yamani for many of the country's problems.

"He is a U.S. puppet. He spends the money of the people of Saudi Arabia...he is giving Saudi money and oil to the United States and the United States gives it to Israel to kill Muslims," one dissident said.

The protesters disclaimed Yamani as a Moslem and as a spokesman for the Arab people.

"This person has never represented the Muslim people. The Saudi family is rejected from coast to coast," another protester said.

An Iraqi observer, Abou Ali Hasan, — not a K-State student — said this was the main reason for the protest. "They were saying to Yamani, 'You are not a representative of the Muslim people in Saudi Arabia, you are a representative of the kings and the kingdom of the Saudis,'" he said.

Calling attention to the economic situation in Saudi Arabia, the protesters said Yamani was overlooking the problems of the poor.

"People are starving over there, and he is wasting our money by depositing it in U.S. banks," a protester said.

The media has been one sided in its coverage, the protesters said, adding they were being denied free speech by not being allowed to protest inside McCain.

"Television only shows the good parts of Saudi Arabia," a K-State foreign student added. "They show the palaces, but ignore the shacks that people live in just two blocks away."

As people began to re-enter the auditorium, it became apparent some would be denied admittance. Many foreign students with K-State IDs were not let in.

"I showed my ID and they told me, 'You're Iranian, and we won't accept you'," said a K-State student who asked not to be named.

"Anyone questionable was turned away and sent to the Union (to watch the speech on closed circuitTV)," Charles Hein, director of University Communications, said.

More than an hour after the lecture was to begin, Acker once again took the podium to introduce Yamani. He addressed a markedly smaller audience, apologizing for the actions of the protesters.

"As far as we know, none were K-State students, and none were Arab," Acker said. Yamani received a standing ovation when he was introduced. He then began his lecture with a comment about the protesters.

"They are young, they are misled, and they feel so frustrated," he said.

Inside

Kirkpatrick Sale, a nationally prominent economic writer, editor and social historian, said a "bio-regional economy" would be a step in the right direction for the United States. See p. 12.

A FORMER MEMBER of the Maranatha Student Ministries has filed a grievance with the University Activities Board. See p. 10.

U.S. REP. JIM SLATTERY, speaking at a public forum in Weber Hall on Monday, said a bill recently passed by Congress should rescue the nation's Social Security system. See p. 2.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for UGB are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Applications are available in the Union director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS: Applications for ASK assembly delegate are due Thursday in the SGA office. Delegates need to re-apply.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES: Applications for student representatives on University Committees are due at 5 p.m. Friday in the SGS office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Registration for mid-spring classes will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out state and federal income tax forms from 2 to 4 p.m. in SGS office.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will be set up from 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KSU INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 11:30 p.m. at the International Student Center. The program topic will be Afghanistan today.

KUS PRE-LAW OFFICE will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 121, outlining essential deadlines and application requirements for students interested in attending law school in the fall of 1984.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower Hall, Room 20, to discuss preparations for pre-enrollment.

CLOTHING AND RETAIL INTEREST GROUP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206. Mine Stowz, Macy's display window artist, will be the guest speaker.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 202.

NAMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 301.

KSU-MANHATTAN TRACK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the football office, conference room.

CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS' meeting at 8 p.m. has been canceled.

1982-83 SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house.

SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Prusa at 8:15 a.m. in Justin Hall, Room 244.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will hold officer elections between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Seaton and Cardwell halls.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KSU PRE-LAW OFFICE will sponsor a meeting between 1:30 and 3 p.m. for anyone taking the Law School Admissions Test in June.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Barkyoub at 2:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, Room A.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Jana Hesser will speak on "Anthropology and Infectious Disease: A Case Study of Hepatitis B at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 201A. Pre-med and pre-nursing students encouraged to attend.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland Hall, Room 127. Elections will be held.

1983-84 MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 208. Past officers must attend.

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marilyn Stryker at 1 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 247.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charlotte Patterson at 1:30 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 9.

1982-82 MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

SPORT-A-THON FOR MDA: A meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Sports Fan-Attic for participating dancers. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Slattery expounds on issues, answers questions at forum

By DOUG BARTON
Collegian Reporter

A bill recently passed by Congress should rescue the nation's Social Security system, Rep. Jim Slattery said Monday. Slattery spoke at a public forum in Weber Hall.

"When I was elected to Congress and showed up in Washington in January of this year, I found the Social Security system was in shambles basically," Slattery said, adding that he considers the newly approved bill a step in the right direction.

The bill calls for the eligibility age for Social Security to be raised from 65 to 67, with this change to be made after the year 2000. Amendments to the bill include a delay in a cost of living increase scheduled for July 1983 until December and a requirement of federal employees to pay Social Security taxes after Jan. 1, 1984.

Although he does not agree with all the amendments, Slattery said they are necessary for the bill to pass successfully.

The congressman discussed his stand on various other current issues.

Slattery said he voted for a jobs bill that would offer some temporary help to a nation in need of jobs. The bill would accelerate the government time schedule for some construction jobs by either six months or a year.

The congressman said he would not vote to decontrol natural gas that was produced before the decontrol took effect, adding that the main problem with gas prices is the lack of incentive on the part of the gas companies to search for less expensive natural gas. Slattery said this tendency needs to be curbed.

On defense spending, Slattery said the question surrounding the military budget was not whether it will be increased but the amount it will be increased.

"I think it has to be understood that neither political party is talking about cuts

in defense spending," he said, pointing out that the real question is whether Congress will pass President Reagan's recommendation of a 10 percent increase or support the 4 to 6 percent increase also being discussed.

Slattery said he voted for a nuclear weapons freeze but added if a freeze is passed, it might be a deterrent at the bargaining table.

"I do not trust Russia. They respect force and they respect strength. I think you have to realize that," he said, adding that if the Russians know that the president is helpless to manufacture more warheads, they would be less likely to compromise.

"I have a new commitment to the environment," Slattery said in response to a question concerning his vote to keep the clean air acts strong in the future. He admitted he was not well-informed on the subject when he took office but said he has learned much about environmental problems through the committees on which he is serving.

He also voiced support for draft registration but said he opposed denying students financial assistance because of failure to register. Such action discriminates against males because females do not have to register and against those in need of financial aid, he said.

On the El Salvador issue, Slattery said the United States must realize the impact of its involvement in the war in El Salvador.

"My personal feeling is that the winds of change in Latin America and South America are inevitable and the worst thing that we can do as a nation is to get involved in that region of the world in a posture where we are being perceived as the protectors of the status quo," Slattery said.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Man who married 105 times sentenced, fined

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Giovanni Vigliotto, who was convicted of bigamy and fraud after he testified he married 105 women, was given a maximum sentence of 34 years in prison and fined \$336,000 today.

"Society needs to be protected from this individual," Superior Court Judge Rufus C. Coulter Jr. said in pronouncing sentence. Coulter also denied a defense motion for a new trial.

In a 20-minute speech before Coulter announced his decision, Vigliotto, 53, called the judge an alcoholic, said he was in collusion with the prosecutor and referred to the jury as "tainted."

"Your perverted sense of morality and hang 'em high justice...precludes any hope of even minimal reasoning," Vigliotto said.

Vigliotto testified for three days in his own behalf after three women testified he had married them and swindled them out of cash and property.

Coulter sentenced him to 28 years for fraud and 6 years for bigamy and fined him \$168,000 for each of the two crimes.

A four-woman, eight-man Superior Court jury took 90 minutes Feb. 8 to convict him of bigamy and fraud after a five-week trial. The next day jurors ruled that Vigliotto's three previous felony convictions could be taken into account when he was sentenced, making the potential maximum 34 years.

Delay, zooming cost plague space telescope

WASHINGTON — Technical difficulties over a space telescope designed to detect objects 50 times fainter than those seen by earthbound instruments will push its cost to \$1 billion and delay its launch by a year — to 1986, House investigators say.

Their weekend report estimated the sophisticated telescope will cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$203 million more than the \$797 million currently projected.

The surveys and investigation staff of the House Appropriations Committee also concluded the 45-foot-long device will be carried into Earth orbit by the space shuttle no earlier than April 1986, a year later than planned.

James Beggs, NASA's administrator, said he had "little disagreement with the report's conclusion, other than minor differences with the estimate of the slippage and the overrun costs." He said a separate NASA investigation had drawn similar conclusions.

Exiles attack town in strife-torn Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Anti-Sandinista exiles from Honduras besieged the town of Rancho Grande on Monday, and fighting between rebels and government troops was reported at other points in northern Nicaragua.

The guerrillas of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force attacked Rancho Grande, a town of 5,000 people 138 miles north of Managua, early Friday. Residents reported by telephone Monday that the town was surrounded, and the insurgents were firing .50-caliber machine guns and mortars.

The mortar fire destroyed some buildings, the residents said.

"Battles in different regions of the country continue," a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry said Monday. He gave no details, but other military sources reported clashes in the northern provinces of Jinotega, Matagalpa and Nueva Segovia.

Federal jury convicts police of rights violations

DALLAS — A federal jury convicted three New Orleans policemen Monday of violating the rights of blacks and whites who alleged they were brutally interrogated during a hunt for the killer of a white officer. Four other policemen were acquitted of all charges.

The all-white jury convicted Sgt. John E. McKenzie, 40; officers Dale Bonura, 34, and Stephen Farrar, 31, of conspiracy, a felony, and one count of beating a black witness undergoing interrogation, a misdemeanor.

Officers Stephen Reboul, 32, and Richard LeBlanc, 32, and Detectives Ronald F. Brink, 37, and Thomas R. Woodall, 32, were acquitted of the conspiracy charge and various misdemeanor charges.

The felony conspiracy charge carries a maximum of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The misdemeanor charges carry a maximum one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

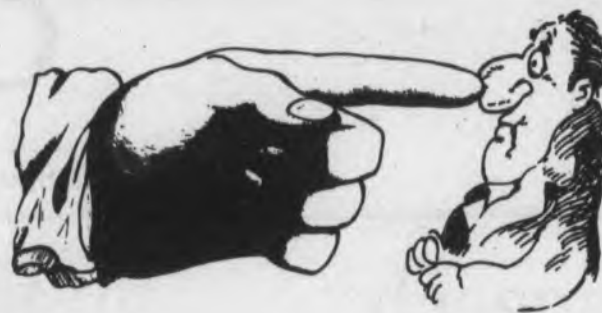
U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer set sentencing for May 19.

Five residents — three blacks and two whites — of New Orleans' Algiers section said they were brutally interrogated by officers investigating the Nov. 8, 1980 shooting of officer Gregory Neupert.

Four blacks were killed by police during the manhunt for Neupert's killer, but no charges were filed in the deaths. The controversy triggered the resignations of the police superintendent and his top lieutenant and prompted a federal judge to move the officers' trial to Dallas.

Weather

Today may be umbrella weather, but not for shade from the sun — because there's a 30 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the mid-40s and the low in the mid-30s. It will be warmer Wednesday, with the high in the mid-50s.



NEEDED: Delegates for the April legislative assembly. Applications can be found at your local student government office.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 29, 1983 — Page 4

Free speech carries a price

Why does the media pull out "all the stops" when protestors are removed from a Landon Lecture?

It sells newspapers. It makes for great photographs. It makes the evening news livelier. It gives the "big wigs" in the media a chance to cry: "This is an attempt to destroy the protection given under the First Amendment to groups speaking out against unpopular people or policies."

And, most important, it gives publicity to the protestors.

But, what about the audience who wanted to hear what the man had to say? Don't they have a right to make up their own minds after hearing both sides of the issue?

And what about the speaker, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani? Doesn't he have the right to speak?

Yes. All the above questions are covered by the First Amendment, which applies to all — visitors and citizens.

Like it or not, everyone has the right to speak and protest peaceably — even if what he says isn't what you want to hear. Few people have any qualms with that statement.

Removing the protestors was the right action. Freedom of speech also means responsibility — responsibility to realize there are two sides to every story. When one side refuses to allow the other to speak, that group forfeits its own right to speak.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

Letters

'Think before talking'

Editor,

Concerning the Landon Lecture Monday: I think the groups who disrupted Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's lecture owe an apology to Yamani, the University and to all who attended the lecture. Yamani's talk was seriously delayed by a few people who, by utilizing their freedom of speech, infringed on the right of other people to listen to the sheikh. I'm sure that they could have found another time and place to let their views about Yamani be known.

I'm not trying to pick on foreigners, because Americans also misuse their freedom of speech. Our freedom of speech is a precious freedom, but it must be used with care, so let's all think a little before we talk!

Rick Windholz
senior in mechanical engineering

Kansas State Collegian

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Dave Adams

Testing the limits of free speech

This University saw the First Amendment in action and in jeopardy Monday — and all because of the same situation.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the famous or infamous oil minister from Saudi Arabia, eventually succeeded in speaking to those who had the time and interest to wait for the delayed Landon Lecture. Those of us who were there witnessed the free speech clause of the First Amendment tested to the maximum.

As someone who has spent two decades of his life defending responsible free speech and free press, Monday's demonstration and the McCain Auditorium crowd's general action was of extreme interest to me — and it was of great importance to the University and the future policies governing such lectures.

It seems that one should really not be surprised at what happened at McCain. After all, Yamani represents much that many in the Arab world abhor. The former African leader Ian Smith met similar disruption two years ago — but enough of the demonstration had occurred outside the auditorium before the lecture had even begun that University officials knew to check identification of those seeking admittance.

THIS GROUP OF DISRUPTORS was far more clever and remained strangely silent until after Yamani was introduced. The rumored demonstrations which many of us thought were to occur outside before the lecture were absent. This was a smart ploy on the part of those who planned the disruption — and it was quite obviously a planned event.

President Duane Acker's decision to clear the entire building and check student, Landon patron and press identifications was an excellent decision, certainly one which most likely will be followed at future such events — and one which hindsight would tell us should have been the announced policy before this lecture attempted its first debut.

All of this does have something to do with freedom to speak in this country — freedom for both Yamani as well as those persons who were so successful in denying him this right temporarily. But all our freedoms have limits and those who were successful in delaying Yamani's speech went beyond those limits; at least those in the McCain audience seemed to indicate this was the case. The audience cheered the dragging of young people from the auditorium and gave Yamani a standing ovation when the lecture resumed.

There was talk among persons in the audience that those who disrupted the lecture should be expelled from school, but it soon became quite obvious nearly all — if not in fact all — the protestors were non-K-State persons.

ADMITTEDLY, THE DEMONSTRATORS were dead wrong in using this tactic to voice their protest. What's a real shame, however, is that they obviously had great and perhaps, at least in their own minds, justified reasons for their actions. However, we never fully may

know why they reacted as they did, for their own actions caused them to be silenced by eviction from the auditorium. They caused the denial of their own free speech by their actions.

The tactic of shutting down a speaker is not new in this country or even on a university campus. I remember when Gov. George Wallace was forced off the stage at his own Alabama university. I remember when I myself as a college student in the late 1960s expressed vocal objection when General Hershey (head of the Selective Service system during the Vietnam War) attempted to address an audience at my campus. Just this month, U.N. Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick was shouted down at Berkeley for her association with the Reagan policies in Central America.

But the First Amendment and the principle of free speech was at work at K-State Monday. Yamani's address was eventually heard. Many of the protestors were heard by those in the media whose job it is to find out why events occur differently from the planned agenda as they did at Monday's lecture. And the First Amendment was even in action as the crowd passed from McCain and heard an evangelist exercising his rights of free speech and religion outside the building.

BUT THE FIRST AMENDMENT was equally in jeopardy when the crowd became as frustrated as I did during the shouting and disruption at the lecture. I, too, felt embarrassment and anger because of the few who went beyond their rights in attempting to deny Yamani his platform for expression. And, at least for a few moments, I, too, was glad to see the "opposition" silenced. I think the First Amendment was in jeopardy, as I choose to phrase it, because of both the disrupters' actions as well as the audience's initial reaction to punish those who caused the disruption.

As it turned out, however, Yamani's lecture was given, and from my own view, was perhaps the best such speech in terms of new knowledge personally gained that I've heard delivered here. It was also reassuring to me to realize that most of those doing the disrupting know full well that they could never vent their frustrations in the same manner in their own countries. America is one of the few places in the world in which those people could do what they did and be free or alive to talk about it later. But after all, the First Amendment, as well as all of our other basic rights as Americans, protects the minority view as well as that of the majority.

My freedom to write this column and the Collegian's right to responsibly report all that happened Monday are at the heart of the First Amendment. But, most of all, your right as readers to know what happened, to hear new ideas, and to give your own responsible public reactions is really what the First Amendment is all about.

Yes, the First Amendment is very much alive here at K-State. It was tested Monday. It survived yet another difficult challenge.

(Editor's note: Dave Adams is the director of Student Publications and an associate professor of journalism and mass communications.)



Rajiv Kapoor

Guest columnist

Actions of few 'tarnish' many

I am angry — deeply anguished by the spectacle a certain sect of foreign students created at Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's lecture. Don't they realize that people might ascribe their actions to other foreign students, who not only deprecate their actions but also abhor the way they voice their opinions?

I overheard and even argued with some students who used a circular argument involving the United States in anything that goes on in the world, and who blamed this country for everything. Why in the world do they come here? Why not stay home? What are they trying to prove?

I heard the words "Zionism" and "Imperialism" being thrown about. Damn it, while in K-State why don't they get acquainted with the terms taught in the courses and catch up on those words later when they go back to their countries? I even wonder how many will ever go back, even though they act as self-appointed custodians of their countries' honor, and of fairness and equity in regards to matters of humanity.

WHY DO THEY take advantage of this free country to inflict their views on others who would want to avail such opportunities such as hearing Landon lecturers' Yamani and Ian Smith speak on campus? Don't they realize they belittle the worth of the

Landon Lecture Series, one of the best in this country, which they have no right to do? Why is it they are the only students whose voices are heard above others (only because of their pitch)? Why are they the only protestors, the only dissenters? Why don't other student groups ever protest or create a spectacle of themselves?

If they have the rebel in them, then this is certainly not the platform to speak out. If they want to take the onus of solving the problems of the world they should do so from their own countries — not from college campuses in the United States.

IF THEY CONTINUE this behavior, I suggest the U.S. universities develop a code of ethics for foreign students, even though this would probably be deemed unconstitutional by freedom-minded Americans. But such measures will, doubtless, come soon and make all foreign students a party to this scrutiny, even though only a smattering of them are the real "rebels."

Why not enjoy the peace and tranquility of U.S. colleges instead of upsetting it by vociferous, pointless, absurd and ridiculous demonstrations which are hypocritical essentially because many of the demonstrators, if given a chance, would like to stay in this country.

I write this column not against students

of any particular country but against that "species" of students who, as a party to such demonstrations, tarnish the image of all foreign students in general. We are guests here and should have even more constraints on our behavior to have a welcome stay.

HOW WOULD ANYONE like a guest to a dinner in your home throwing accusations at the host? Perhaps an American host will take it, but only so far. Such freedom is not to be found anywhere else. Don't take advantage of it.

In contrast, there are foreign students who enjoy the experiences of the best academic climate, perhaps, in the world and savor their manifold relationships with the American people, especially in places such as Manhattan.

So let's study here and indulge in healthy discussions, not pointless and destructive ones.

I congratulate President Duane Acker and William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, for their deft handling of the situation and hope the series will continue its rich tradition. The organizers, however, should take more preventive measures. How sad! But sadly so necessary now!

(Editor's note: Rajiv Kapoor is a graduate in computer science.)

Where was news of Open House?

Editor,

I fail to understand how the newspaper representing K-State can consistently ignore one of the major colleges on campus. The College of Engineering, by far, is the driving force behind the All-University Open House, and yet, your coverage of the Engineering Open House was pathetic. There are hundreds of students who work several months putting together meaningful projects which showed off their curricula and explained new and innovative ideas to the public.

The Open House parade truly showed your paper's total lack of professionalism. You did manage to give Engineering a small amount of coverage primarily because we were the only college which managed to show up. However, you failed to cover the curriculum that was judged to be the winner of the parade and you printed a picture which lacked in taste, along with printing a caption which totally "missed the boat." Upon checking before printing, you should have found a student was downgrading another curriculum and not "showing off his major."

I fully realize that engineering is not the only college on campus and not the only college participating in Open House, but you must agree it contributes more than its fair share in Open House. I would hope in the future it could receive at least a portion of its fair share from you.

Perry Hossfeld
senior in construction science



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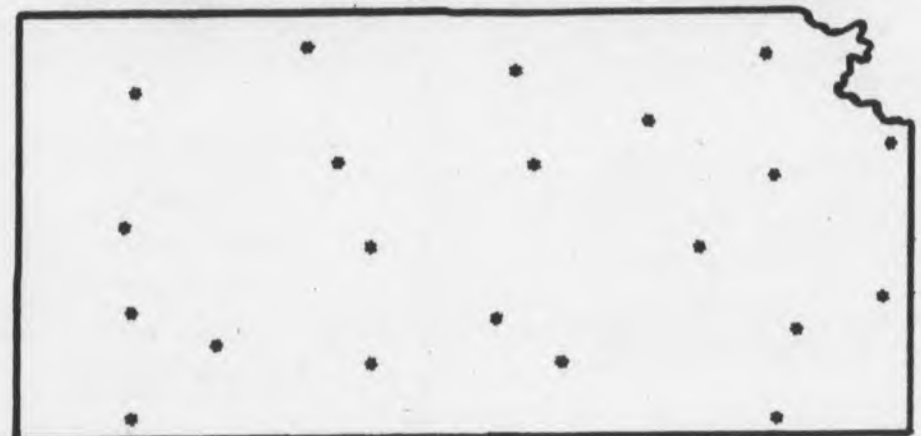
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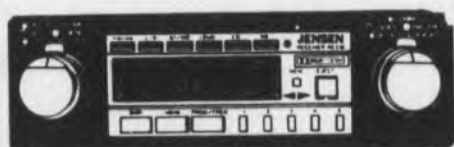
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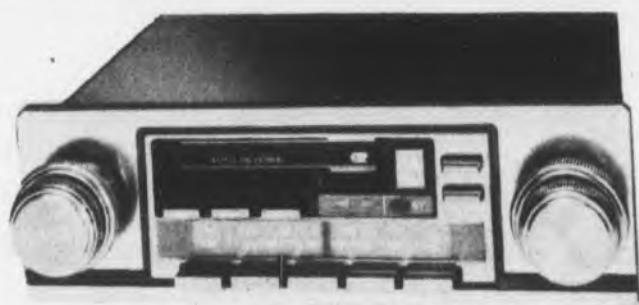
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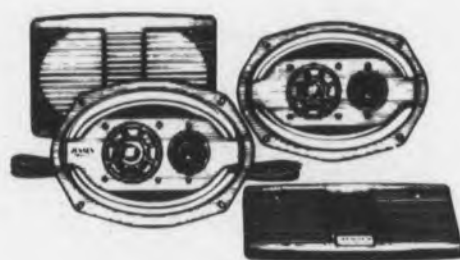
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McCain performance season ends tonight

Planners seek to raise student attendance

By JOHN McGRATH
Collegian Reporter

The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra will perform tonight at McCain Auditorium, marking the end of McCain's performance season.

Doreen Bauman, McCain director, said the season has gone well, but she would like to see many more students attending next year.

Speech

(Continued from p. 1)

generated from increased economic activity as a result of the rebound in the world economy which now appears on the horizon."

IF THE NEW DEMAND is shifted away from "non-OPEC sources," prices would soar again and "the world may witness the emergence of a new cycle of volatile oil prices."

Because oil is a strategic commodity, it is extremely volatile, he said. If oil's volatility is considered, the market is the "best criteria" to set oil prices.

"Volatility tends always to obscure the real value of oil as signalled by market forces. This blurring phenomenon explains why control measures in the past 10 years did not bring forth the right pricing decision," he said. "Their failure, however, is not proof that the concept of control itself is inadequate."

"Failure lies in the misinterpretation by the controlling body of the proper market signals relevant to the equilibrium price when they occur."

Yamani said a controlling body for oil prices is necessary to determine the right price "signalled by the market."

CONTROLS ARE USED in a free market to moderate "certain wild market forces." High interest rates which began more than two years ago were born from a government combatting inflation, he said.

"Inflation, like oil price volatility, is one of those things which do not conform to the model of a free market mechanism. The only means of combatting it lies in control by a public authority," he said. "Unfortunately, in the case of inflation control, the cost to the community can be enormous, particularly if the trade-off is employment and prosperity."

A "misallocation of resources" was seen by energy planners, he said, when energy demand was "diagnosed in certain communities as excessively high." Conservation methods were then implemented to reduce the demand.

"THE RESULTING SAVING in consumption was a great success, but again the trade-off was further unemployment and lower production rates," he said, caused by slow transition of affected industries to "new measures."

Later in the day at an honors colloquy sponsored by Mortar Board, Yamani expounded on OPEC's role in fixing world oil prices.

Although Yamani claimed earlier in the

The number of students attending McCain performances in comparison with Manhattan community attendance has been slipping, a problem Bauman intends to tackle head on next year by educating students about upcoming productions.

"Next year we are going to have members of the board go to living groups and talk about art forms that students might not be acquainted with," Bauman explained,

speaking of the McCain Student Auxiliary Board.

Students could enjoy and appreciate the performances more if they were more familiar with what was being presented, she said.

Another way to promote the performances, according to Bauman, would be to offer different forms of entertainment on performance night such as a reception before or after the event, offering hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

"We will have one-to-one contact with students about special nights, group events and parties before and after the performance," she said.

Susan Denzon, graduate in journalism and mass communications and McCain usherette, noted that in the performances from out-of-town, the audience seemed to be more Manhattan community residents than K-State students. She said ticket prices might be the problem.

"Seven to 10 dollars is quite high for a ticket. I think a lot of students would rather use that money for beer," Denzon said.

She also said some students might have the idea certain performances are "high-brow or for intellectual audiences."

But Bauman disagreed, saying the performances could be enjoyed by all and prices were reasonable.

"What we charge is one-third or one-fourth of what a major city would charge, so I don't think the prices are unfair," she said.

Bauman said season ticket sales provide initial cash flow, and though box office sales are helpful, many of the productions are subsidized by art foundations.

"I write for a lot of grants," Bauman said.

Tonight's performance of the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra cost McCain \$6,500, Bauman estimated. There are no average costs because each performance varies greatly, she said.

She also said an advantage McCain performances have is professional quality. The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra has come to be known as one of the world's great chamber orchestras.

Bauman is enthusiastic about next season's performances, in particular the New York City Opera.

"I'm taking a great plunge and bringing the New York City Opera here next February," she said.

Now her job is to get students excited about it.

Picture taking prompts fight; seven arrested for battery

While Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was attending the Landon Lecture patrons' luncheon in the Union Bluemont Room, a fight broke out downstairs between anti-Khomeini and pro-Khomeini students.

Apparently, some pro-Khomeini visitors were on campus taking pictures of anti-Khomeini students. A confrontation between the two groups resulted in a fight in front of the information desk.

"There are a lot of people from off campus trying to provoke the anti-Khomeini students," one student involved in the incident explained.

Another student involved said he had informed campus security personnel about the problem before the fight broke out, but officers had not responded.

"I went up to two officers and explained

what was happening. I told them there was going to be a fight. And the officer said, 'There's nothing we can do.' We did everything possible to prevent the fight," the student said.

Sgt. Robert Mellgren of Security and Traffic said officers "were not notified in time for us to respond."

There were doubts as to whether the protests and the fights were related.

"As far as I know there was no relationship between the incident in the Union and the one in McCain," Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, said.

Seven persons connected with the fight were arrested and charged with battery. According to Stone, none of those arrested was a K-State student.

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Lecture disturbances prompt examination of future security

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

Disturbances at the Landon Lecture Monday given by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi oil minister, raised questions across campus as to how controversial lectures should be handled in the future.

According to William Richter, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, there were meetings held before Yamani's visit to discuss the possibility of a protest and persons who were stationed at different campuses didn't see any indication of possible trouble.

He said there were no plans to require students to show identification at future lectures.

However, Ed Seaton, chairman of the Landon Lecture Patrons, suggested that at future controversial lectures identification could be required.

"I WISH WE had decided to require student identification," he said of Monday's lecture.

Seaton said the trouble came from "outside agitators."

The possibility of requiring identification was up for discussion, Jerry Katlin, student body president, said.

"It seemed to solve the problem because the second time around there was no problem," Katlin said referring to the readmittance to the lecture.

When asked if the type of security used at the Yamani lecture would be repeated at future Landon Lectures, President Duane Acker said it would depend on the individual situation.

Many who attended the lecture compared the disturbance with disturbances which occurred during an all-University Convocation given by former Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith in 1980.

The difference between the two controversial lectures was the way they were handled, Seaton said.

BEFORE SMITH was allowed to speak at the University, he was denied the Landon Lecture status due to protests.

Some K-State students and faculty objected to Smith's appearance in 1980, and contended the former prime minister headed a "racist" government in Rhodesia which violated human rights.

According to Seaton, when Smith lectured, he would stop and wait until hecklers finished and then continue with the speech, which as a result lasted one hour and 15 minutes.

Smith was greeted with responses varying from jeering and shouts of "Smith must go" to applause from many persons in the audience.

Anti-Smith demonstrators jammed the aisles in McCain and refused to move or stop their heckling.

At the Yamani speech, the lecture was halted and was started over. The hecklers



President Duane Acker implores hecklers to allow Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani to cor

and protestors were physically removed by security and everyone was asked to leave the auditorium. They were required to go through a security check before they were allowed to return, Seaton said.

"I didn't anticipate nearly that type of problem," Seaton said, adding some disturbance had been expected.

Acker said one of the major differences between the two lectures was the direction from which the protest came.

WHEN SMITH SPOKE, immediate concern was expressed because much of the protest came from students and faculty within the University.

Acker said because there was a threat from outside groups in this instance, there was no significant expression of concern from within the University.

Yamani's lecture was interrupted three times before it was finally stopped and the 1,800 spectators in McCain were evacuated.

According to the Associated Press, police later confirmed that an anonymous caller warned that five explosive devices had been placed in McCain. No bomb was found.

After about an 80 minute delay, Yamani resumed his lecture at approximately 11:50 a.m. and finished with no further incident. He then attended a Landon Patrons luncheon and an honors student colloquy.



Soon after Acker announced the lecture would continue, some of the more vocal hecklers were physically removed from the audience to show a K-State identification

Professor says discord over religion, policies caused p

The disturbance at Monday's Landon Lecture stems from several areas of disagreement on Middle East issues, according to Michael Suleiman, professor of political science.

The revolution in Iran brought about a new regime — the Ayatollah Khomeini regime — which calls itself Islamic, he said. One of the causes of the disturbance comes from different interpretations of Islamic beliefs.

"As a result of these interpretations, there are sharp differences of opinions," Suleiman said.

A reporter from a Saudia Arabia newspaper, who asked not to be identified, said Saudia Arabia pretends to be Islamic, but does not protect Islamic values.

The Iran regime and other regimes, Suleiman said, view Saudia Arabia differently.

"There are several ways in which they look at them. One, are Islamic beliefs being applied correctly? Two, questions arise about people in authority, whether they belong there. Three, relations with Islamic countries and other countries, especially the West.

"There is concern on both sides with success of their own regimes," he said.

AT THE LECTURE, the group of protestors began to shout "Allah-ah-Akbar," which translates into "God is great" from the Arabic language.

The Saudi reporter said the chant is used by fundamentalist Moslems to show their dissatisfaction with non-religious, un-Islamic governments.

"What they are saying is, 'God is on our side and eventually we will prevail,'" he said.

Suleiman said the Iran-Iraq war was also related to the disturbance.

"In the war, support for Iraq has come from Arab nations including Saudia Arabia. Some who side with the Iran Regime were displaying their displeasure."

Another reason behind the disturbance, Suleiman said, could have been the thought "because the U.S. has supported Israel in the past, you should not be friends."

"BUT THEN you could ask why does Iran buy arms from Israel? It is a difference of opinion," he said.

The Saudi reporter also interpreted this as a cause. The students don't understand how Saudia Arabia can be friends with the United States who is a staunch sup-

porter of Israel. They blame much of what is happening on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on the United States, the reporter said.

Suleiman said Iranians are concerned because "a lot of financial aid is going to Iraq (from Arab nations), including Saudia Arabia. The Iranians would like to see lessening funds for support."

One of President Reagan's Mid-East peace plan initiatives calls for negotiations to take place between Israel on one side, Jordan and Palestine on the other, Suleiman said.

"How to get a Palestinian representative who would be supportive and approved by the PLO in joint negotiations is what has been negotiated."

"I THINK he (Yamani) was hinting on a disclosure of this plan. This will fulfill one requirement of Reagan's initiative," he said.

Another difference in opinion, Suleiman said, comes from this initiative.

"Some want a political settlement and some don't," he said.

Many of the protestors Monday were Iranians posing as Saudies, the Saudi reporter said. "From what I am

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Coverage

National media, extensive security precautions denote Sheikh's visit in Landon Lecture series

By SHARI SAIA
Staff Writer

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's visit drew a wide variety of listeners — and participants — to his Monday morning Landon Lecture, including many members of the press and security forces.

Media coverage of the speech was extensive, including the three major television networks, two Wichita television stations, two Topeka stations, Kansas State Network, Manhattan Cable 6 and two K-State television crews.

Ron Frank, University television news and sports information specialist, said he also provided tapes to two Kansas City television stations.

Others in the entourage of reporters included those from United Press International, Cable News Service and Reuters Wire Service; area newspaper reporters from the Manhattan Mercury, Topeka Capitol-Journal, Wichita Eagle-Beacon, K-Stater Magazine and a Washington-based reporter for a Saudi newspaper.

THE UNIVERSITY also received inquiries from the London Telegraph, Associated Press, CBS Morning News, ABC Good Morning America, New York City's Jiji Press and Kansas City television stations.

Frank said he believed the news coverage would reflect well on K-State because of the

prompt measures taken to continue the speech. He said emphasis would be placed on the disturbance, but didn't believe it would overshadow Yamani's speech.

Meetings with Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic, and other University officials and staff were held two weeks prior to Yamani's visit to discuss security measures, Charles Hein, director of University Communications, said.

"We provided escort and transport for him (Yamani) and his party," Stone said, back and forth to the airport and while he was in Manhattan.

THERE WERE at least two security guards with Yamani at all times, Stone said.

"Because he is a foreign personality with international importance," Hein said extra security was implemented, although the security for President Reagan's visit was much greater.

Security was provided completely by Security and Traffic officers, until the Sheikh was interrupted by the protests.

"They had a problem that exceeded what they could handle," Alvan Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said.

Johnson sent 22 officers to McCain Auditorium to help clear the building and readmit those with proper identification. RCPD did not physically remove any protestors, he said.

RCPD, Kansas Highway Patrol and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation were notified of the disruption during the speech and came to assist, Stone said.

OF AN ESTIMATED 1,700 spectators, approximately 1,400 were readmitted. About 15 protestors were removed from the auditorium by Security and Traffic officers for interrupting Yamani's speech with cat-calls and chants.

Because "everyone else had a right to listen and to hear" the speech and the protestors weren't acting "civilly," they were removed, Hein said.

Members of the press, Landon Lecture patrons, community members with a driver's license and a Manhattan address, K-State students, faculty and administrators were screened when they were readmitted, Hein said.

The screening was done by K-State personnel stationed at two entrances and "anyone who was questionable was turned away," Hein said.

ALI ALAMAN, president of the Organization of Arab Students and junior in architectural engineering, also assisted in checking people entering the building, pointing out possible troublemakers.

There was a telephone call made to Security and Traffic just after the speech began by a man who identified himself as a terrorist and said there were five bombs planted in McCain, Stone said.

Based on what the caller said, the time of the call, the fact that the building was searched before anyone was admitted and there were campus police in the building up to the time of the speech, Stone said the threat "did not seem to be the truth."

During the time McCain was evacuated, officers checked for bombs and for people hiding in the building, Stone said.

There was no prior indication that there would be protests or demonstrations based on calls to the International Student Organization and to other universities — which is normal procedure — but "we always expect something to happen," he said.

Because each Landon lecturer is handled differently, Stone doesn't foresee any change in security in the future.

"Freedom of speech is utmost in everyone's mind," Stone said.

Hein praised the security as being "good, tight and very thorough."



Staff/Scott Williams

After McCain Auditorium was evacuated of its audience, the crowd waited for re-admission to the lecture.



Staff/John Sleezer

Members of the media photograph the arrest of one of the several hecklers removed from McCain Auditorium.

Staff/John Sleezer

continue his Landon Lecture.

Staff/Scott Williams

audience when they could not obtain a card.

protest

Only 13 Saudi students at K-State and 3 people could have created a disturbance, he said.

He spoke to an anti-Yamani Iraqi and the noise was caused by Iranian students at K-State.

He would have liked to have taken a disturbance, but couldn't, the reporter

ers were removed from McCain, the said he believed Yamani did a "good job" of dealing with questions from the

He answered the questions very well, the reporter said. "There was no bullshit. I think he wanted to make a good impression on the people by answering their questions. They were really surprised, especially those that had taken place."

Yamani's speech was very historical, the reporter said. It was a basic economic speech. "I wouldn't be surprised if he had given a speech somewhere else before."

Text of Sheikh Yamani's Landon Lecture

The pattern of economic life which exists today in the world outside centrally planned economies can rarely be described as "a purely free system". I come from a country which staunchly believes in the principles of free trade and the pursuit of private enterprise. These principles are not transplanted into my community, but rather deeply embedded in our Islamic tradition and precepts which regard the human initiative as a fundamental will of God. In the words of the Quran:

"HE Hath Subordinated Land to Your Labour, So disperse in its Wide Alleys and Eat From What HE Bestowed Upon You."

Similarly, this is a country which is a firm believer in the free system, both for itself and for others. The free system has always functioned with admirable success and efficiency to the benefit of people everywhere.

"Most of the decline witnessed in international trade during 1982 came as a result of negative growth in oil trade."

It is not a coincidence that I come at this moment to speak before this distinguished audience about certain aspects of energy. Our two countries do not only share common principles of economic life, but are also among the largest world producers of energy, the utilization of which has been subordinated to certain swift variations of damaging consequences. At times these changes have favored the interests of the oil producers, whereas those of the consumers were damaged. At others, the interests of the producers were damaged while those of the consumers were served.

When a supply shortfall existed, prices were pushed to extremely high levels leaving the consumers with a high bill to pay for imported oil. Conversely when demand fell, prices tended to slide downwards, depriving the exporting countries of vital earnings essential for their development plans. In both instances, the price of oil tended to hurt a single party at a time.

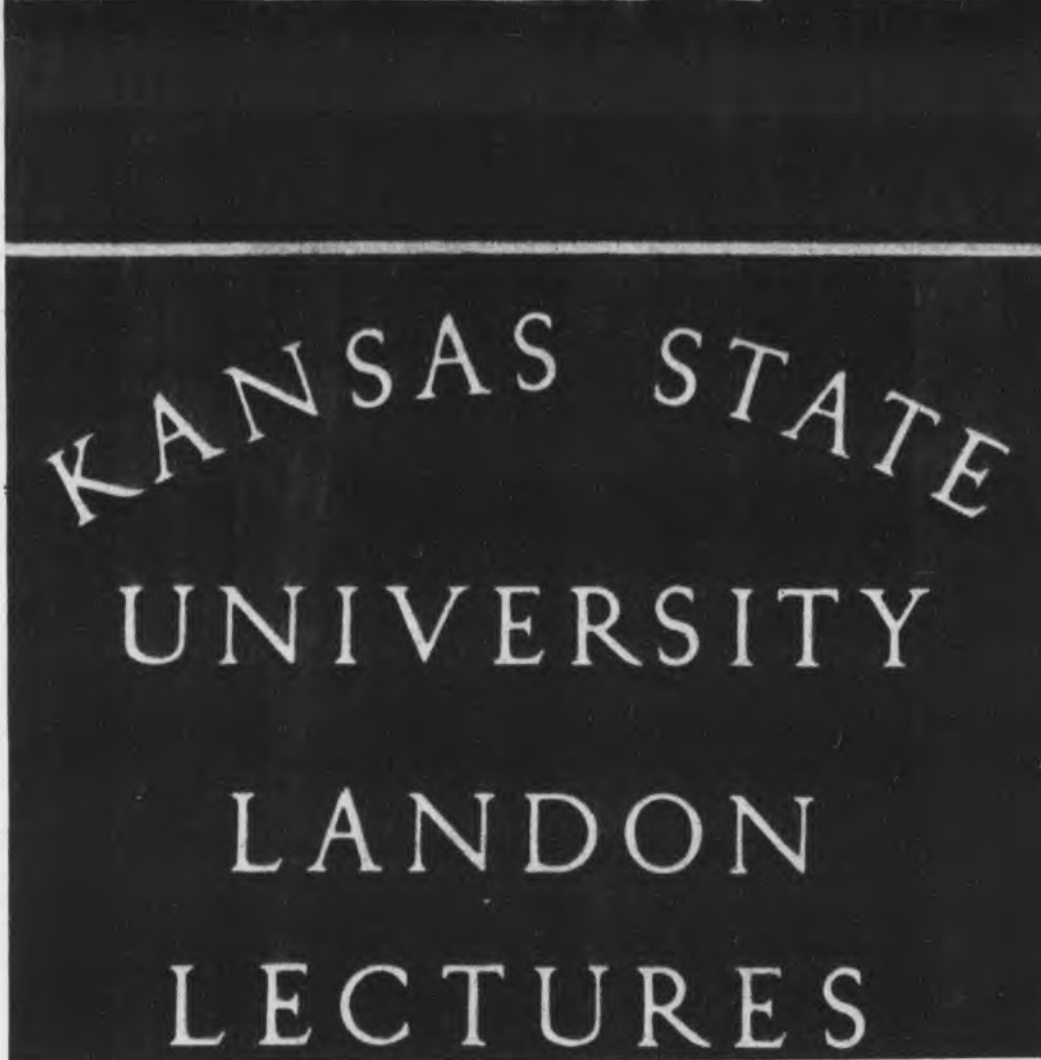
These oscillations may underscore the contention that the reason for the damage is the absence of a correct judging system under which the price would be set at an equilibrium of supply and demand. The fact that demand has risen and fallen sharply over the last twelve years is evidence enough that, most of the time, the price has overshot the equilibrium level in both directions.

Let us examine some historical events in retrospect and see whether this contention is valid. During the 1950s and 1960s the price of oil was kept at a low level. During this period it remained almost unchanged in nominal terms, which meant that its value depreciated in real terms. This was accomplished only because of the control exercised on production and distribution of this commodity by a group of international oil companies. Such suppression prevented the price of oil from finding its true market level as warranted by the upward movement of all other relevant indicators such as demand, output, energy productivity, prices, labor wages and incomes.

When the pricing power was restored to the owners of the oil resources, the price, which at one time seemed to have stabilized in the mid-70s, once again overshot its true value in the early 80s. At that time the indicators, although not readily visible to analysts, were pointing in the opposite direction, namely declining demand, receding output, falling inflation and stagnant real wages. Nonetheless, the price continued to rise. Market signals failed to reach the price setters, and pressure suddenly mounted to reduce prices massively.

What further complicated the situation is the role played by stock manipulation by those who built them up. It is commonplace now to reiterate the well-known argument that oil stocks management had swerved 360 degrees in the fulfilment of its objectives. Instead of building up stocks when supply was abundant at cheap prices, the managers replenished their stocks to the brim during supply shortfalls and higher prices. Instead of drawing down stocks at periods of high demand and high prices, they are drawing them down now when demand and prices have fallen.

Should we deduce from those past events then that control was a failure, and that the oil market should be left entirely free for inherent forces to guide the price toward equilibrium for the benefit of the world com-



munity? In fact there is a school of thought which advocates this kind of approach. Let us try to verify this approach and see for ourselves what would be the outcome of its application.

In trying to portray a reasonable scenario, our assumptions should also be reasonable and consistent. First it should be

The long term effects may be summarized as follows:

- (A) A pronounced decline in exploration and development of new oil fields.
- (B) A pronounced reduction in gas supplies.
- (C) A slowdown in the erection of new nuclear plants.

"I come from a country which staunchly believes in the principles of free trade and the pursuit of private enterprise... Similarly, this is a country which is a firm believer in the free system, both for itself and for others. The free system has always functioned with admirable success and efficiency to the benefit of people everywhere."

remembered that if a purely laissez-faire system is assumed for the oil market, such laissez-faire must be assumed to apply to other energy sources, international trade, and all other relevant variables. This is essential if a meaningful evaluation is to be made. Under this background let us assume that the oil market is left entirely free from any kind of control, and that its price fell to \$15 per barrel. Then the following chain of events may conceivably take place in the short term:

(A) At \$15 per barrel for the marker crude, the price of fuel oil could drop to \$10 per barrel, undercutting American coal CIF the Atlantic Seaboard by about \$5 per barrel. Coal demand and eventually U.S. coal production would fall by about 2 million barrels per day of oil equivalent as end users in the electricity generation industry shift back to fuel oil.

(B) Costly U.S. stripper wells, as well as new production, may drop by another 1 million barrels per day.

(C) North Sea oil production, whose cost is about \$15 per barrel on the average, is bound to decline by a further 1 million barrels per day.

(D) Coal imports to West Europe and Japan, whose cost is in the range of \$19 per barrel of oil equivalent, may be entirely halted, shifting the resulting energy gap in favor of oil to the tune of 1 million barrels per day of oil equivalent.

In sum, demand for OPEC oil will soon rise by an amount of 5 million barrels per day.

In the financial sector, oil producing countries, especially those with substantial foreign debts, may withhold their debt repayments or even declare insolvency. Surplus countries now in need for more funds may resort to the withdrawal of their reserves held in western banks. Those banks and other financial institutions, finding themselves squeezed between massive deposit withdrawals by one group of developing countries and failure in debt repayments by another, are bound to collapse. International trade will also suffer as developing countries' ability to import goods from the industrialized countries is greatly weakened. In fact most of the decline witnessed in international trade during 1982 came as a result of negative growth in oil trade.

Should low prices be sustained for a few years, a new demand for oil will be generated from increased economic activity as a result of the rebound in the world economy which now appears on the horizon. New demand, which may come on top of that which has been shifted from non-OPEC sources, may in a few years gather momentum and bring pressure to bear on the price once again, pulling it to new high levels, and the world may witness the emergence of a new cycle of volatile oil prices. In brief, history will repeat itself.

Consequently, our scenario for freely determined market prices obviously has not brought about the desired solution. But if previous efforts to control the market have failed, and if a free market mechanism is

also bound to fail, then what is it that will not fail?

In answering this question, it should be remembered that oil is not an ordinary commodity like tea or coffee. It is a strategic commodity. If it is not guided properly it is bound to create many difficulties of a non-economic nature. This element in itself is reason enough to create a feeling of anxiety that renders its price extremely sensitive to supply security considerations; hence its extreme volatility.

IN DEALING WITH OIL, the market mechanism can provide the best criteria to determine its value provided the element of volatility is catered for. Volatility tends always to obscure the real value of oil as signalled by market forces. This blurring phenomenon explains why control measures in the past 10 years did not bring forth the right pricing decisions.

Their failure, however, is not proof that the concept of control itself is inadequate. Nor is it the result of the failure of the free market system itself. Failure lies in the misinterpretation by the controlling body of the proper market signals relevant to the equilibrium price when they occur. The free market is extremely essential as a reference for indicating the true price. The existence of a controlling body is also necessary for setting out the right price as signalled by the market. It must also be assigned with the additional function of moderating volatility and psychological vagaries, which inherently permeate the market, particularly the spot market. Oil is too important a commodity to be left to the vagaries of the spot or futures market, or any other type of speculative endeavour. OPEC, despite its short-comings, is still the best body to assume the role of price setter. Mistakes were committed in the past, but they will serve as a lesson in the future.

WHEN I TALK ABOUT control, I do not mean cartelization. Control even under the freest of market systems is resorted to frequently as a moderating tool of certain wild market forces. Recent history of economic life abounds in examples of administrative intervention in the market at all levels. High interest rates, that were introduced more than two years ago, did not come about as a direct consequence of demand and supply of capital funds. They were determined by a governing body as a potential instrument of combatting inflation.

Inflation is an economic malaise which comes to the surface when the rate of price increases surpasses that of goods and services. If the excess is moderate, it is acceptable, but it turns into a contagion when the excess is great or runs out of control. Inflation can occur during stagnation and also after the stage of full employment is reached. Inflation, like oil price volatility, is one of those things which do not conform to the model of a free market mechanism. The only means of combatting it lies in control by a public authority.

UNFORTUNATELY, in the case of inflation control, the cost to the community can be enormous, particularly if the trade-off is employment and prosperity. In the energy sector, another form of intervention may be relevant. When demand for oil and energy was diagnosed in certain communities as excessively high, a misallocation of resources was spotted by the energy planners. The market price alone, even at its high levels, was not in itself enough to point out the long term scarcity of oil resources. Moderating factors designed to reduce demand were therefore introduced outside the free market system. Rules and regulations were enacted for setting out certain standards for energy consuming machines and space accommodations, in spite of the consumers' choice.

THE RESULTING SAVING in consumption was a great success, but again the trade-off was further unemployment and lower production rates. That was due to the time lags resulting from the slow transition of affected industries in their restructuring activities designed to accommodate the new measures. We in Saudi Arabia have suffered a great deal both at periods of high demand as well as at those of low demand in terms of revenue, while trying to apply policies reasonably based on market realities. Recent developments could perhaps persuade many oil producers to adopt such policies. OPEC is now seeking price determination whose objective is to set the price on an equilibrium course that should, of course, be dynamic, and then to protect this level in a manner which balances supply and demand, thus furthering the cause of stability.

Fear, prejudice drive Chicagoans to demonstrate

CHICAGO (AP) — The pastor of a church where white protesters staged a "demonstration of hate" against black mayoral candidate Harold Washington said Monday the neighborhood is gripped by fear and prejudice.

"Fear is the biggest thing that affects our community," said the Rev. Francis Ciezadlo, pastor of St. Pascal's church.

He had invited Washington, who is a Methodist and a Democrat, and Republican candidate Bernard Epton, who is Jewish, to attend Mass at the church on Palm Sunday. "But I didn't expect this," he said.

The April 12 general election will determine whether Chicago gets its first black mayor ever, or its first Republican mayor in more than 50 years.

Washington and former Vice President Walter Mondale arrived at the Roman Catholic church as the 9:45 a.m. Mass was ending for about 800 parishioners. Outside the church, however, an angry crowd of about 200 people — most purporting to be Epton supporters — greeted Washington with obscenities and racial slurs, and drove him and Mondale away.

Washington, a congressman who has described Chicago as "the most segregated city in the United States" because of its racially divided neighborhoods, said the incident at the church mirrored "base, crass, anti-attitudes."

Washington canceled an appearance in the same part of the city Monday.

George Leberis, the owner of a restaurant where Washington was to have appeared with Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said the restaurant received "about 20" phone calls from people who "objected to Washington's appearance."

Pepper, 82, a champion of the elderly, did attend and told the gathering of about 150 senior citizens of his association with Washington in Congress.

"I've known him intimately," Pepper said. "Race is not the criteria for deciding elections in this country."

Someone in the audience responded: "Go to hell."

Complaint filed against Maranatha

By MICHELE SAUER
Collegian Reporter

A complaint was filed on Friday against Maranatha Campus Ministries by Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and former member.

"The contents of the complaint are not open to outsiders," Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said. "Wednesday afternoon the University Activities Board will meet to discuss the complaint."

The board will decide whether the complaint meets the criteria necessary to go before the UAB Student Organization Grievance Board, Routson said.

For a complaint to be considered valid, actions of the organization must be determined to endanger the welfare of the University community, interfere with the educational mission of the University, violate rules of the University, state or federal laws or misrepresent their own goals and purposes.

"It (the complaint) is not an issue of freedom of religion," Tedford said. "One could worship cheese and the First Amendment would guarantee that right...I and

many others would never have joined if we would have known the whole story at first.

"People should be aware that the same Bible that motivates them can also be used to manipulate them," he said.

UAB's constitution and by-laws outline procedures the board must follow when considering a complaint, Routson said. If the complaint meets the requirements, it will go to a grievance committee.

The grievance committee is comprised of six members. According to the by-laws, one member of the committee will be a voting member of UAB appointed by the UAB chairman, who will be a non-voting member and serve as executive secretary of the committee.

Four other members of the grievance committee, according to the by-laws, will be the student body president, Faculty Senate president, Student Senate chairman and vice president for student affairs. Each of the four may designate a representative to replace him or her on the committee.

The last member of the committee is the University attorney and/or students' attorney who will be a non-voting member and

give legal counsel to the committee.

"UAB has never had to form a grievance committee before," Routson said.

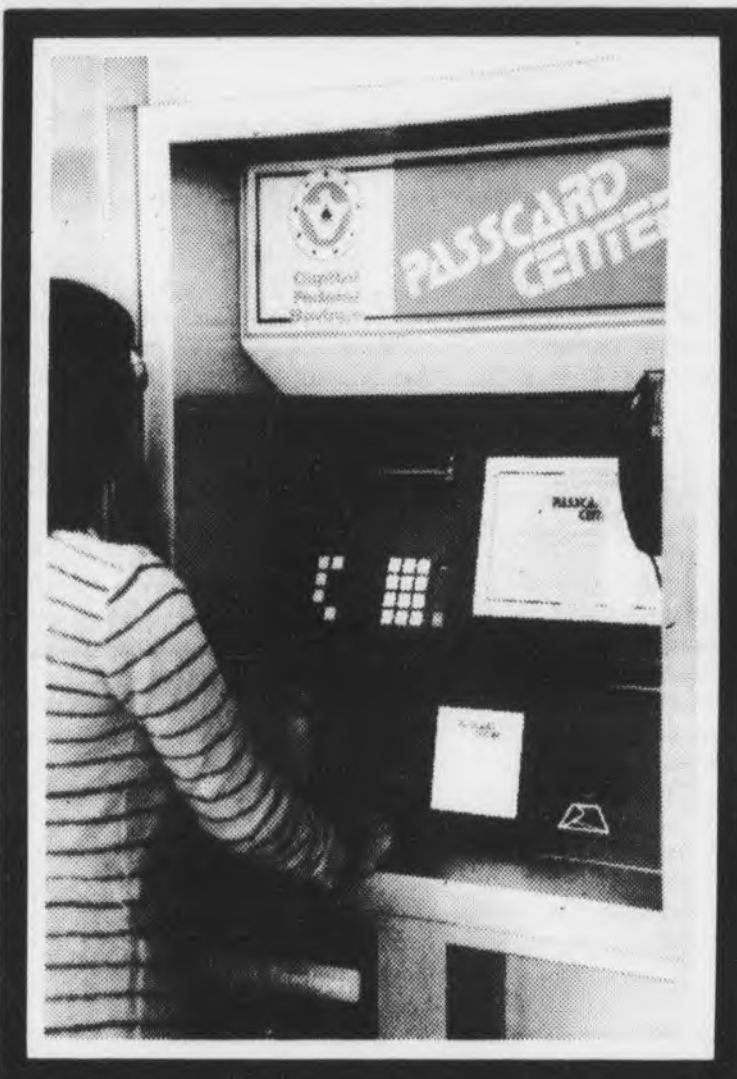
The grievance committee investigates the complaint against the organization and then submits a written recommendation to UAB based on the decisions of the committee, she said. UAB makes the final decision on the complaint.

Jim Stilwell, UAB chairman and Maranatha president, and his wife, Susan Stilwell, vice-chairwoman of UAB and also a Maranatha member, refused to comment.

Maranatha's campus minister, Mike Godwin, said he had not "officially" heard a complaint had been filed.

"I have heard things through the grapevine, but have received no official notice," Godwin said. "I have not heard what the complaint is, so I have nothing to comment on."

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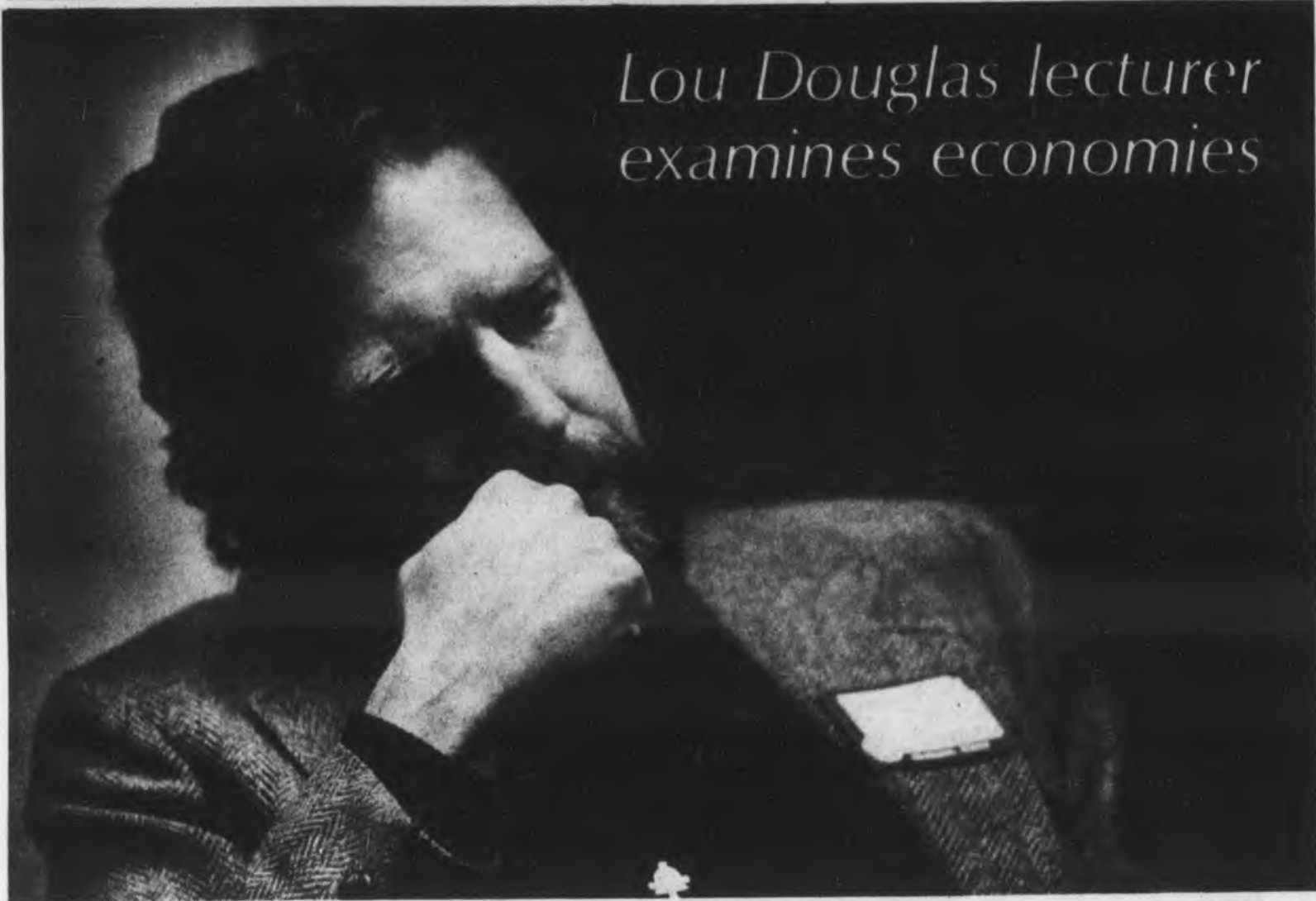
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Lou Douglas lecturer examines economies

Staff/Jeff Taylor

Kirkpatrick Sale...editor, economic writer, and social historian speaks at the Lou Douglas Series Monday

night in McCain Auditorium. Sale's topic was "Creating an Alternative Economy."

By JUDY MILLS
Collegian Reporter

Kirkpatrick Sale, a nationally prominent economic writer, editor and social historian, proclaimed not to have all the solutions to a better American economy, but said striving for a "bio-regional economy" is a step in the right direction.

Sale, a graduate of Cornell University and former editor of "The Nation," spoke on "Creating an Alternative Economy" on Monday in Union Forum Hall as part of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

"I have not come to tell you all the answers to the problems of the American economy. It is not far-fetched to say that the economy has brought us to the point of breakdown.

"It (the economy) is performing how it is intended to be performed — to exploit resources of the earth, human resources and to make a profit," he said.

However, Sale said his vision of the economy is built on the human scale, with an emphasis on "cheaper, smaller, safer, not more, more, more."

A human scale economy is built on bio-regional self-sufficiency. That is, regions that are determined organically by nature, not by governments. This constitutes a

breakup of the American system instead of a breakdown, Sale said.

A bio-regional economy works toward conservation, preservation and stability. Once it has achieved this stability it works to enhance it and maintain it, he said.

"A bio-regional economy is built to accommodate to the characters of the environment rather than run it, control it, take charge of it."

Sale said an example of those trying to take charge of the environment would be people in California whose houses are repeatedly demolished by winter storms. He said residents have decided to stop having winter storms entirely rather than move.

"A bio-regional economy is an environmentally conscious economy that seeks a climax or steady state balance with an emphasis on conservation, recycling.

"I have spent time seeing what our nation's map would look like if we used bio-regions. It would look somewhat like how the Indians settled. The Indians, like most preliterate people, understand this. They knew what nature was like, her ways, and settled accordingly.

"Bio-regions are ecological truths of the earth and it would behoove us to pay attention to them. What nature has provided will

keep these regions self-sufficient," Sale said.

Almost all cultures in time of an emergency use a kind of creativity or ingenuity to create the proper self-sufficiency.

"If necessity is the mother of invention then self-sufficiency is the grandmother.

Self-sufficiency may mean we will have to make some change in our eating habits; it may mean giving up certain kinds of exports; we may have to make some adjustments, he said.

"But isn't this better than the haphazard trade arrangements we've created. The United States is dependent on foreign oil, copper, cobalt, magnesium and practically everything else except wheat.

"Dependence means vulnerability and there is no way to escape the enslavement this entails," Sale said.

"A self-sufficient region has a diversity not found in a dependent region. It has to develop what is in its own region. It becomes self-reliant," Sale said. "The danger in the world is simplicity, monotony, whole nations devoted to a single crop or single industry, people to a single job, a single job to a single movement.

"Complexity is unique to the human animal."

House severance tax exempts coal, salt, increases revenue

TOPEKA (AP) — A House panel endorsed a retooled severance tax bill on Monday which would generate about \$97 million for the state in the next fiscal year, some \$9 million more than a Senate-passed version.

Approval by the Assessment and Taxation Committee came on a voice vote after the panel worked for nearly two hours to revise the Senate-passed severance tax bill which would have raised about \$88 million for the state in the fiscal year that begins in July.

The measure now advances for floor debate in the House on Thursday, where it is expected to pass. House action will move the issue a step closer to resolution, but the final form of the severance tax will undoubtedly be decided by a joint House-Senate conference committee next week in the closing days of the 1983 session.

"It was an effort to come up with a bipartisan approach to the severance tax issue," said Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, who sponsored the version finally accepted by the committee. The bill, as approved, would:

—Impose a 4 percent tax on oil production and 7 percent on gas production. There would be no tax on salt or coal production as in the Senate version which imposed an 8 percent tax on all four minerals.

—Rebate back to counties 5 percent of total severance tax revenues. The money would be split between county and school district operations. The Senate version contained an 8 percent rebate.

—Exempt some new wells from paying the tax during their first 2 years of production. The Senate bill contained a similar provision, which is designed to encourage new production.

—Exempt low production wells. Those would be all oil wells which produce less than 2 barrels a day and wells of more than 3,000 feet with average production of 3 barrels. Natural gas wells producing 30,000 cubic feet or less a day also would be exempt.

Under the House proposal, the new tax — called an excise tax instead of a severance tax — would take effect in May and producers would make their first payment to the state in September. Royalty owners also would be taxed under the measure.

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(Forum Hall) Bernardo Bertolucci created a masterpiece of psychological drama in this tightly paced study of a repressed fascist and his mission of assassination.
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The Little Tramp falls in love with a blind girl in Chaplin's sentimental masterpiece: a haunting blend of comedy and pathos.

Thurs., March 31 6:00* **THE BICYCLE THIEF**
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, March 29, 1983 — Page 13

Players in 'good' shape to start football drills

By KEVIN DALE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's football team begins spring practice this week, and head coach Jim Dickey is expecting one of the best springs since his arrival.

"I feel the players have more confidence than any time since I've been here," Dickey said. "Since we have more numbers this year, the players are really looking forward to it. A good spring training would mean a lot."

Dickey said the overall condition of the team is good. Players are put through an off-season conditioning program.

"Because of our off-season work with weights, the team is in real good condition. There are a few injuries that we will hold out, however," he said.

Players who are being held out of spring practice are freshman running back Todd Moody and junior quarterback Stan Weber.

"Stan is very competitive but we feel his knee isn't strong enough. If we hold him out this spring he will have a good chance of coming back next fall," Dickey said.

With the loss of Darrell Ray Dickey, most K-State fans might be worried about the quarterback position. Coach Dickey looks for junior Doug Bogue or sophomore Don Campbell to step in.

"Both Bogue and Campbell know more

about the scheme of our offense. I look for one of them to step in and do a good job."

One position Dickey is not worried about is the running back spot.

"We have a lot of good kids for our running back and fullback positions. This is probably our strongest offensive position," he said.

Dickey said the team is much stronger overall than last year. He added that the team is also more mature because of holding players back.

"This year we have more people who can lift more weight. We did lose a lot of speed in

our defensive secondary, but our young kids should make up for that loss in size and strength."

A bigger, stronger squad should mean a repeat of last year's winning season, and the coaching staff is feeling the pressure of it.

"There was a lot of pressure last year because so much was written about our method of redshirting," Dickey said.

"There is some anxiety this year, but we have developed more people. Football is such a team sport that it takes a lot of numbers to win. A lot of people have to play well to win — not just one man. This year we

have more mature people and more numbers than before."

Dickey said spring training will consist of a lot of teaching and leg training.

"During spring practice we teach our offensive and defensive schemes and a lot of fundamentals," he said. "In early spring we will have a lot of leg work."

"Coaches usually say that if you're going to have an injury it is best to have it in the spring. Well, we feel there is never a good time for an injury. We will make sure their legs are in good shape before we start scrimmages," he said.

Baseball team keeps winning streak alive, scores 5-2 win behind four-run first inning

By BRAD GILLISPIE
Sports Editor

Although the weather was clear Monday, it was still cool enough for the K-State baseball team to cut a double-header short. The Wildcats played one game and played it well, defeating Wisconsin-River Falls, 5-2.

The 'Cats got all the runs they needed in the first inning, scoring four to take a 4-0 lead. They also had some help from the Falcon pitchers, as Scott Sundgren gave five Wildcats free passes to first.

Designated hitter Kerry Golden scored K-State's first run, as he made it to first on a base-on-balls, got to third on walks issued to center fielder Don Grause and first baseman Cary Colbert, and scored on a wild pitch by Sundgren. Grause scored on a single by second baseman Jay Kvasnicka, then Colbert and third baseman Scott Pick both came home on a single by left fielder Bob Simmons. Pick reached first on another walk.

K-State's only other run came in the fifth when Colbert doubled, went to third on a fielder's choice, and scored on an error by shortstop Mike Farley.

The Falcons scored one run in the second and another in the fourth, as four Wildcat pitchers held them to seven hits. Starter Scott McClanahan got the win, pushing his record to 3-0, and Gerry Zimmerman entered the game in the seventh inning, allowing no hits and one walk, to get the save.

Besides doing well in the hitting and pitching departments, K-State also had a good day in the field, turning over two double plays. The first came from the combination of Teague, Kvasnicka and Colbert, with the second going from pitcher Tony Smith to Teague to Colbert.

The Wildcats' first double play, a fourth inning job, got reliever Mike Wilkerson out of trouble. River Falls first baseman Brent Mason opened up with a single, followed by a single by second baseman Todd Bruchu, which advanced Mason to third. Catcher Dan Berg then came up and hit the ball to shortstop Mark Teague, who flipped it to Kvasnicka. Kvasnicka completed the double play as Mason scored. Center fielder Brian Halling batted next and grounded out to Colbert to end the inning.

K-State is now 15-4 with a perfect home record and has racked up some impressive statistics. The team is batting .327, led by Colbert who is hitting .537. Short stop Mark Teague is next with a .426 average. Colbert is also the team leader in home runs with four, and is tied with Teague for the team

lead in RBIs with 18. Teague also leads the team in stolen bases, getting seven thefts on seven tries, and doubles, hitting seven two-baggers.

The Wildcat pitching staff has an earned run average of 4.22. The crew is led by Wilkerson, 4-0, who has a 0.00 ERA with 17 innings pitched. Scott McClanahan also has a 0.00 earned run average with a 2-0 record. Lynn Lichter leads the team in saves with two. Dave Schmitz leads the team in appearances, doing relief work in six games while collecting one save and compiling a 1.50 ERA.

K-State is averaging 9.5 hits and 7.4 runs per game, compared to 7.6 hits and four runs per game for their opponents.

K-State has a double-header this afternoon against Concordia College of Minnesota. The first game is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. at Myers Field.

K-State	400	010	x-5	8	2
Wisconsin-River Falls	010	100	0-2	7	2

K-State—McClanahan, Wilkerson (3), Smith (5), Zimmerman (7) and Goodwin, Gossett (7). Wisconsin—Sundgren, Ernster (3), Schlaffer (5) and Berg, Luessman (5). WP—McClanahan (3-0). LP—Sundgren (0-1). 2B—K-State: Colbert, Simmons; Wisconsin: Peterson.

Kansas all-stater to play lineman for 'Cats in '83

K-State's football team received another in-state product Monday when Les Miller, an all-state lineman from Arkansas City, signed a national letter of intent to play beginning next season.

Miller, 6-foot-8, 225 pounds, was a first team all-state selection. He played both offensive and defensive tackle at Arkansas City and was also a state wrestling champion.

Miller had narrowed his decision to K-State and Oklahoma State.

The signing was the 24th this year for the Wildcats, including 17 Kansas prospects.

NCAA begins investigation of KU practices and policies

LAWRENCE (AP) — The NCAA has given the University of Kansas official notice it is investigating alleged recruiting violations, Chancellor Gene Budig said Monday.

The school declined to say which sport was under investigation, although allegations last year concerned the recruiting of two football players. Dick O'Connor, assistant sports information director, said the inquiry concerned "athletic policies and practices of the university."

"In accordance with NCAA procedure, the University will prepare a response to the inquiry and will fully cooperate with the NCAA to resolve those matters related to the inquiry," O'Connor said in a prepared statement.

Athletic Director Monte Johnson referred questions to O'Connor, and O'Connor said the school would have no further comment.

The NCAA investigation caps a year for turmoil at KU, which was notified the NCAA was conducting a preliminary investigation in April.

Johnson was named athletic director in November and promptly fired football Coach Don Fambrough after a 2-7-2 season. Basketball Coach Ted Owens was fired last week after 19 years at the school.

Mike Gottfried was signed to a five-year contract in December to replace Fambrough.

"Kansas will withstand anything that happens," Gottfried said when asked then about what was a preliminary NCAA inquiry.

The Kansas City Times had reported last June that tailback Kerwin Bell was academically ineligible to play in 1980, a season in which he set a Big Eight freshman rushing record of 1,114 yards. The NCAA later suspended Bell for the first three games of the 1982 season and stripped him of a year of eligibility.

In July, the Kansas City Star quoted two KU prospects as saying they had been offered up to \$30,000 by former assistant Coach John Hadl to sign with the Jayhawks. Hadl, who has denied that charge, left KU in 1981 to become offensive coordinator of the Los Angeles Rams.

O'Connor said Kansas would respond to the NCAA investigation in 30 to 60 days.

David Berst, enforcement director of the NCAA, said an official inquiry "is a list of specific alleged violations that the NCAA staff has developed sufficient information about that the institution should investigate and respond to in writing."

After KU makes a response, the school and the NCAA enforcement staff would present findings to the NCAA Committee on Infractions, Berst said.

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ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

DELUXE, WAVELESS, queen-size waterbed. New, in carton. Mattress, liner, heating unit, and fill kit for sacrifice \$100. Frame, delivery, and installation available. 776-4407. (122-126)

1981 SUZUKI GS1100EX, Dunlop sport elite tires, headers, low mileage, very good condition. Reasonable price. 776-7472. (124-129)

1986 SKYLINE 10' x 45' trailer, good condition, \$2500. Price negotiable. Also Onkyo TA-1500 home cassette deck, \$125. Call Rick, 776-8536. (124-128)

PRICE REDUCTION, Commodore 64 microcomputers now only \$449! Disk drives only \$349! Other peripherals and software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (125-129)

BABY COCKATIELS: Just weaned and ready to go: Grey \$35, pearl \$50, handfed grey \$45. Call 776-3367. (125-129)

1977 SKYLINE mobile home, 14' x 56', two bedroom, new Kenmore washer/dryer, air conditioner, 6' x 9' shed. Excellent condition, \$9,250. Call 539-0150. (125-144)

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 776-6109. (125-128)

SEARS BRYERWOOD pool table, Honeycomb fiberboard table, hi-speed ball return. Balls and three cues, complete—\$350. Call 776-7962. (125-126)

TEN MONTH old female Doberman, friendly, ears cropped, eligible for A.K.C. registration. \$150. Phone 776-7962. (125-128)

SOFTBALL GLOVE, like new, \$20. Call 539-4670. (126-128)

FOR SALE—One large Friedrich and two small Carrier window air conditioners, all excellent condition. Bob, 532-3507. (126-127)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1978 SCIROCCO, Cobalt/gold trim, all options. Call Steve at 776-8696 or 539-2331. Super sharp! (126-129)

1971 GALAXIE 500—Sporty, with Western SS wheels. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351W, dual exhaust. \$800 or best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (116-128)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla sport coupe deluxe, 39,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, 5-speed. Excellent condition. Call 776-0073 after 6:00 p.m. (123-127)

1972 MERCURY—Power brakes, power steering/rill steering, air conditioning. Mechanically sound, has some rust. \$500 but negotiable. 776-7524. (125-129)

FOR SALE—1974 Nova SS, air conditioning, AM/FM 8-track, good condition, good tires. Call 1-456-8196. (125-129)

1977 DATSUN 8210 Hatchback. Air conditioning, AM/FM, radials, 4-speed shift, regular gas, average 30 m.p.g., one owner, excellent condition. Phone 776-5974 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (126-128)

WANTED

STUDENT NURSING Home Aides: Share your experiences with us, as a public service to nursing home residents. Our consumer organization, Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, needs your input on conditions and quality of care. All correspondence will be kept confidential. Write or call us: KINH, Box 1501, Lawrence, KS 66044; (913) 842-3088 or (913) 843-7107. (125-126)

MOBILE HOME tire, size 7-145. Call 539-6738. (125-129)

WANTED: ASSISTANCE with advanced statistics. Help needed now in interpretation of advanced measures of statistical analysis. Wage negotiable. Contact: 1-913-456-2363 after 6 p.m. Novices needn't apply. (126-128)

FOUND

CORRECTIVE LENS found near Cardwell Hall last week. Can identify and claim by calling 537-3751. (124-126)

FOUND—PAIR of blue ski gloves in front of Blumont Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (125-127)

LADIES WATCH found March 25 on Denison near Clafin. Call 532-6667 to identify and claim. (126-128)

PERSONAL

FUZZ—HAPPY 21st to my very best friend and sister. Party hardy!! ILY, Fuzz Jr. (126)

LADIES OF Ford Hall—Thank you very much for your help on the bed decoration. We won 1st place because of your dedication. Keep up the enthusiasm and we'll have a great time at Spring Fling also. The Men of Mariatt Hall. (126)

FORD ONE HGBers—Cleion, Cathy, Brenda, Sheryl, and Denise—You are loved and appreciated! Your First Floor Fans! (126)

JOAN S.—Things can be different... and will. A queen you are, and you will be treated so. We were not a mistake. Remember, you're only human... so don't mess up. I wuv wu. (126)

KEVIN LeBLANC alias Larry—Happy 20th Birthday. Mo. (126)

RU-WOBOW! Congratulations. You found the right man and your dream came true. What would you like for a wedding gift—underwear maybe? We love you, Prov. 17:17—Bo and Miss. P.S.—Can we still play stuffed animal games? (126)

867-5309 (Jeni)—Three guys after you, which should you choose? Maybe you have the right one. Yea for prisms. Isn't it fun! Shouldn't keep secrets. Aren't they cute? Bing, bong, Dramer Drunk. Do you have enough Tuscan Red? Can D borrow your (locker)? How about fun pictures? Oh ya, this is the personal you never got! Beaver and Melba Toast. (126)

SHERYL FROM "shade-bathing" and doctor to frat parties and asking for kisses, our adventures have seen it all. Remember fine wine and friendships get better with age. Happy Birthday and party hardy. Nina. (126)

OWEN "OUR Caddy": Thanks for the fun function. Sorry we teased you so much. Are we still invited over, after Easter? Your Pi Phi PGA tournament champs. (126)

BILL BUNDSCHUH—You're finally 21—the fun has just begun! Have a wackabananabirthday! Love, Deb. (126)

SHAWNA: REACH for your dream, it's only a wish away. Good luck tonight. Love, Jane. (126)

OH SPECIAL Events Rick, Tammy, Stacey, Dee Dee, Shaun, Trina, Tammy and Kathleen—Even though it rained on our parade, you all did a great job. Thanks again for all your support and congrats on a fun Open House. Patty. (126)

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$28,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call Cruiseworld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-973-1111. (93-130)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report, Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kalispell, MT 59901. (121-137)

TRUCK DRIVERS and combine operators for summer harvest. Salary negotiable. Maddy and Sons Harvesting, 1-913-877-2094. (122-126)

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—Women, ages 18-24 for environmental research. Receive \$7 for two and one-half hours of your time, now through April 8. Sign up in the Institute for Environmental Research office in Seaton Hall. Follow the yellow signs in the basement. For more information call Kris at 539-8134. (122-126)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS wanted in New Student Programs at Kansas State University. Four-tenths time starting June 1 or July 1 for twelve months. Duties include assisting in the transition from high school of under-prepared freshmen by teaching methods of study using content areas. Also, assist parents and students during enrollment programs, compile and interpret data regarding course offerings, and gather material for a University publication. Requires BS or BA degree, enrollment in Graduate School, a grade of A or B in content area to be taught, and skills in working with aforementioned populations. Send resume, names of references, undergraduate and graduate transcripts to Search Committee, New Student Programs, 111 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 by April 12. KSU is an EOE. (125-127)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in to work with high school students, June 8-July 22, \$134/week plus room and board. Assist with all phases of the summer program: Tutoring, peer counseling, mini-courses, social/cultural events, residence hall supervision. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (minimum 2.2 GPA). Position vacancies contingent upon grant renewal. Submit recent transcription, complete application form available from Upward Bound office, (phone 532-6497), and names of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 8, 1983, 5:00 p.m. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (125-128)

TWO BASIC Skills Instructors: One position in English Composition and one position in Oral Communication/Speech and Drama, June 10-July 22, \$245/week. Qualifications: Master's degree or graduate student in related subject. Minimum one year teaching experience, certified by Kansas Board of Education. Newspaper production experience required for English Composition position, Oral Communication/Speech and Drama instructor responsible for student talent production. Position vacancies contingent upon grant renewal. Send letter of application, resume and names of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 8, 1983, 5:00 p.m. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (125-128)

EARN MONEY on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Call collect, 1-913-648-3133. (126-128)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call 1-(913)-567-4649 before 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-8837. (118-128)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (125-129)

BEAUTIFUL, NEW bunny suits, all sizes. Reasonable rates. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily except Sunday and Monday. Call 539-5200. (122-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. \$100 plus utilities. Now through May or August. 776-1787. (122-129)

TWO SUMMER roommates—Share house near campus, two bedrooms available. Washer/dryer, microwave, porch swing. 539-5516. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

FEMALE TO share luxurious house, now or for summer school. One block from campus, two from Aggieville. Call Connie 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 4:00-6:00 p.m., 539-7007. (125-129)

FEMALE—SUMMER, air conditioned, close. Must like children. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 8:00 p.m. (125-129)

WANTED—ONE or two female roommates. Two blocks campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Julie, 776-5783. (126-129)

ONE OR two female non-smokers to share new duplex for next year. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

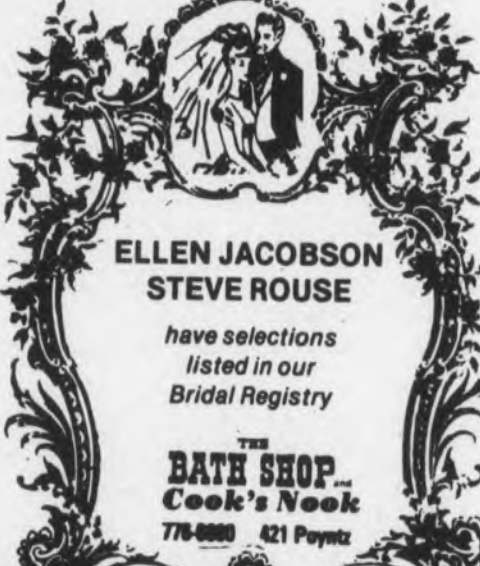
ATTENTION

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thuds: From The Art of Rosalea's Hotel, Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (125-127)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

(Continued on page 15)



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K-State Union, Rm. 213
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:00
TODAY

(Continued from page 14)



Kicks for Kids

An aerobic dance program to increase coordination in children 5-16.

Free demonstration on March 31, 4 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

THE SOUND Shop. This week's specials at \$5.99. New releases from LeRoux, Frank Zappa, Weather Report, and many others. 1204 Moro, 539-7555. (126-129)



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We have expanded—now have Nishiki, Takara, Centurion, KHS, BMX, 3 Wheelers, Exercisers. All parts and supplies. Welcome all old and new customers. We repair—have rebuilt bikes all sizes & speeds.

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Mon.-Sat. 217 Poyntz

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT? Start working now to earn money all summer and next school year. For information call 537-7879 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 30. (126-127)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUY, SELL, or trade. Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

ALPHA EPSILON Delta applications for spring initiation are due April 8. All pre-med, pre-dent, and pre-opt students with 45 hours and at least a 3.0 are eligible. Applications are available in Arts and Sciences Dean's Office. (125-133)

NOTICES

FANTASTIC FLAPJACKS! All you can eat. You top'em! Wednesday morning 7:00-10:00 a.m. K-State Union Stateroom. (125-126)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE: PRIDE-More Apartments, two bedrooms; Rain-tree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

SUBLEASE 'NICE': two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Available 1983-84 school year. 539-6936 evenings. (122-126)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (122-126)

OH YES—Summer sublease, one-half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-7111. (125-128)

CARPETED, THREE-bedroom, basement apartment with washer/dryer on Moro, one and one-half blocks from Aggie, \$275. Call 776-2402. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted apartment with full kitchen. Two blocks from campus. Rain-tree Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8564. (125-127)

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Sublease for June and July. \$150/month. 539-7601 or 532-5252. (125-129)

CLOSE TO campus—Nice, two-bedroom, Wildcat 9 apartment. Air conditioned, balcony, furnished. \$170 per month. 537-0088. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment located four blocks from campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2250. (125-128)

SUMMER IDEAL—A nice, large, two-bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4570. (122-128)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (122-129)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. \$278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Great location (across from Ahearn). One bedroom, air conditioning, two balconies, furnished. \$140/month. 539-0828. (123-127)

SUBLEASE: LUXURY apartment one-half block from campus. Available after finals week. Room for four, furnished, dishwasher, lots of storage. Call 776-6231. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER—Two bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Early occupation possible. Call 539-9466 after 6:00 p.m. (123-126)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (123-127)

TWO BEDROOM, Plaza West Apartments across from Cico Park. Apartment overlooks swimming pool. Available June 1st. \$290. 539-3149, Steve. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment for two people. Great location, one block from campus and Aggie. \$70 per person. 539-1806. (123-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment across the street from Ford Hall. Central air and dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-9449. (124-130)

IDEAL SUMMER apartment. Large, two-bedroom, pool, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioned, laundry facilities, reserved parking. Date available negotiable. Call 776-1482. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, one block from campus, North 16th. Two bedrooms, laundry facilities in building. Call 532-3000, 3004, 3010. (125-127)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: Nice, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Fully furnished, central air, disposal, balcony. \$150/month plus electricity. One or two people. 776-2073. (125-134)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 539-0920. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus, two bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 532-3027 or 532-3228. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two or three bedroom, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning, your own room, price negotiable. Ask for Dena or Katie. 776-6435. (125-129)

LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-9259. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Newly remodeled, four-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher and laundry facilities, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 539-0516. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious, two-bedroom apartment at corner of 9th and Osage. Furnished, kitchen, bath, living room with air conditioner, quiet neighborhood. Only \$215/month plus low utilities. Call Rod or Scott, 539-4881. (126-129)

SUMMER MONTHS—Spacious three-bedroom apartment less than one block from campus. Call 537-7152, rent negotiable. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, across street from campus and one block from Aggie. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call Stacy, #345, 539-8211. (126-129)

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished
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We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM—Nice apartment for summer. Can accommodate two. Close to campus; laundry facilities. Rent, best offer. Call 539-7982 between 7:00-8:00 a.m.; 10:00-12:00 p.m. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Julie, 776-5783. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment—Sunset Apartments, for two people. One block from campus, \$80 per person. 532-4886. (126-130)

BEAUTIFUL NEW duplex! Two-story, three bedrooms, two full baths, washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air, partially furnished. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment—near campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. Available May 15. Call 539-3962. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Energy-efficient, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, and off-street parking. Next to campus. Call 776-2111. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One liberal male to share semi-furnished duplex one block west of Ahearn, \$75/month plus utilities. Bob or Mike, 532-3507. (126-127)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electronics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

NEW COMPLEX 1½ blocks from campus

Available in August
2 bedrooms 1½ bath
Completely furnished
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Also 1 or 2 bedroom
apartment subleases
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FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement. Gas paid, \$200. Two blocks campus. 539-1003 or 537-1329 after 5:00 p.m. (122-127)

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, Aggieville location. Available immediately. Call Steve, 539-9794. (125-134)

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, and large two-bedroom apartment. Complete modern kitchen, fireplace, and full carpeting. Close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 776-0203. (125-127)

Garfield®

By JIM DAVIS



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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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3-29

Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

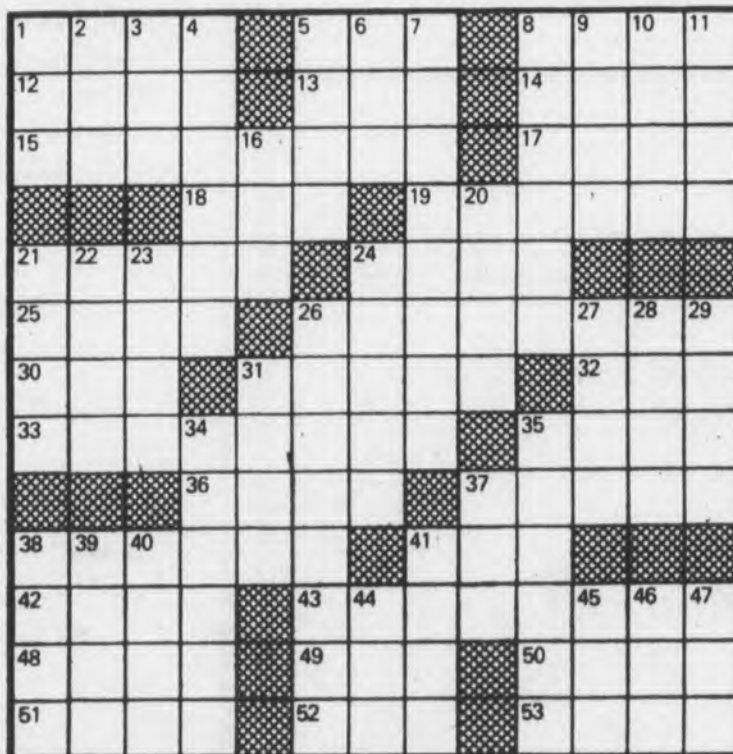
- | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Engrossed | 1 Untrained | 20 "Closed — hurt no one..." | 21 Card wool |
| 5 Greek letter | 2 Mimic | 22 Melville novel | 23 Thin |
| 8 Asterisk | 3 Common value | 24 French painter | 26 Changeable |
| 12 Armadillo | 4 Nervous thrill | 27 Raise, as children | 28 Therefore |
| 13 Also — (loser) | 5 Goad | 29 Actor Connery | 31 Italian resort |
| 14 River in Italy | 6 Girl of song | 34 Aesop's tales | 35 Sylvan deities |
| 15 "The — of London" | 7 Intensifies | 37 King topper | 38 Large single-edged knife |
| 17 Endure | 8 Italian sausage | 39 Eager | 40 Real estate holding |
| 18 Demented | 9 English streetcar | 41 Matures | 44 OPEC's concern |
| 19 Andean ruminants | 10 Handle | 45 Chart | |
| 21 Hue | 11 Decays | 46 Greek letter | |
| 24 Mutilate | 16 Armed conflict | 47 Snare | |
| 25 Hebrew measure | | | |
| 26 Dracula, et al. | | | |
| 30 Extinct bird | | | |
| 31 Bowling alleys | | | |
| 32 Before | | | |
| 33 Camp-warmers | | | |
| 35 Icelandic tale | | | |
| 36 Mine entrance | | | |
| 37 Baseball great | | | |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

BIB RIALS GAB
UDO IMPEL ALI
SOAPOPERA MAN
ATA OTTERS
SEQUEL TEES
EMU RED REHAN
AMID SOS MOLE
RAZES SPA WET
SLIM ABUSES
TAHITI RAG
AGO TALKSHOWS
PEW EMILE COP
ADS RITES ANY

3-29

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

3-29

KUVWZHHFS OKOOFI CTWFE PTS T
PTUS ZU CTIIFEV.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — DID PLANT EMPLOY ANY FORMER FLORISTS?

Today's Cryptquip clue: O equals P.

Carlin gives encouragement for technological programs

By MIKE TURNER
Assistant Government Editor

Gov. John Carlin showed his support for technological research and development when he addressed the Small Business Research and Development Conference Monday in Union Forum Hall.

Carlin said he understands the need for basic research and views his high technology development program as an example of applied research. Carlin maintained that he defines high technology "in a very broad sense," and does not like the idea that high technology must deal strictly with computers or communications.

"Everything will be more technical in the future than it is today," he said.

Carlin is supporting a matching funds program where the state will meet the cost of business in subsidizing high technology research and development. "I like it," he said, "because I get a \$3 million program for a million and a half."

The state of Pennsylvania operates a similar high technology program that has worked extremely well, Carlin said. The Pennsylvania Legislature allocated \$1 million for the program during its first year. The next year supporters went back for a \$10 million program because it had worked so well.

HOWEVER, Carlin stressed that the technology program could be run to perfection and still not produce favorable results "if the basics aren't taken care of." He said two critical areas demand immediate attention: education and highways.

Carlin said he did not believe there would be any "great growth or potential without a solid school system."

"We will get a return," Carlin explained,

because "we will pay less tomorrow if we invest today."

The governor said he believes Kansas excels in agricultural research, but is "getting whipped around the world" in terms of the whole educational process.

Highway development is also an area that requires prompt consideration. He warned that small business expansion in small communities will be very limited unless the state finds a solution to the transportation problem.

IT IS SIMPLY "a matter of investing," Carlin said. He called the next two weeks in the Kansas Legislature "very critical."

He said the last time a highway program went through the Legislature was in 1976. Moreover, the program at that time "was flawed" because it did not provide for sharing the costs of highway maintenance with local levels of government.

Carlin expressed hope that the Legislature would recognize this reason highway funding mechanisms had never responded to inflation — an explicit reference to the period during the 1970s when the state Department of Transportation was "going broke."

He acknowledged that the state may have to look at the sales tax on gasoline as a source of increased revenue. Carlin referred to the fact that sales tax revenue keeps up with inflation and the funds raised may be an appropriate alternative.

"We haven't saved money by allowing our highways to crumble," Carlin said. "We are going to have to pay it now and later."

Carlin concluded his address by affirming his confidence in small business in Kansas. The governor said he believes the business has a bright future in Kansas with the high technology development program.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Gov. John Carlin... addresses the Small Business Research and Development Conference Monday in Union Forum Hall.

KSUARH ELECTIONS ARE COMING UP!

APRIL 6—are the elections for KSUARH Executive board members.

We are now taking nominations, and we need you!

If you are interested in being a part of a growing organization, run for an office.

KSUARH is a growing organization which provides leadership and many activities, programs for hall residents, among them—Carniv' Hall, KSU/KU Canoe Race, Christmas Sing, and Spring Fling.

The Officers Are:

President—presides over all meetings and provides leadership and guidance. (John Jones, 539-4641)

Vice-President—assumes the duties of the President in the President's absence, and performs other duties. (Wendy Bradshaw, 539-8211)

Secretary—takes minutes at meetings, responsible for correspondence. (Robin Waldmer, 532-3807)

Treasurer—responsible for all financial transactions, budgets and records. (Teresa Schriber, 539-7627)

Publicity Coordinator—responsible for notifying members, news media about events. (Michele Johnson, 532-3010)

Historian—responsible for KSUARH scrapbook, audio-visual equipment and displays. (Doug Rice, 532-3674)

Information Coordinator—responsible for distributing newsletters and compiling the Frog logo. (Kathy Frankamp, 532-2239)

Advisors—

Ken Langlieb, 532-5698

Arlan Suderman, 532-5761

Office—532-6431

If you have any questions please contact an officer or advisor.

WE NEED YOU, EVERYONE GET INVOLVED!



"KISS A FROG"

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS

Sorority gets uninvited resident; skunk raises stink under house

Residents of the Gamma Phi Beta house have decided their newest resident has just got to go. In fact, there's a real stink brewing over there.

There's a skunk under their house.

Jean Palma, house president and junior in business management, said the skunk's odor was first noticed Wednesday. Palma said that when she left for class that morning the odor wasn't noticeable, but when she returned in the afternoon it was.

A cage has been baited and set by Security and Traffic outside the hole where the skunk is thought to get in and out from under the house. So far the trap has caught two cats but no skunk, she said.

All the sorority can do now is wait until the varmint is caught.

"Everyone has been real good about it

(putting up with the odor)," Palma said.

The skunk has burrowed under the south part of the house's library, she said. Some of the rooms have been affected more by the smell than others.

Sorority members believe the skunk's previous den was destroyed by the demolition of D & O's Quick Trip, she said, and it is now staking claim to the burrow beneath the house.

Palma said four years ago another skunk had also made its home beneath the house, but during a break from classes when the house was empty, it was exterminated. Extermination measures can't be used now while the house is occupied.

House members have taken it upon themselves to deodorize their rooms, but the odor is still there, she said, only now it's hidden.

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(equal or less value)

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Kansas State

Collegian

Wednesday, March 30, 1983
Volume 89, Number 127

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Office direction changes to 'place of last resort'

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles dealing with the University Office of Affirmative Action and its policies.)

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

The Superman days have passed for the University Office of Affirmative Action. Time used to be when the office was kept busy investigating discrimination complaints and trying to right wrongs.

Now the office is like a mild-mannered Clark Kent, stuck behind a desk concentrating on studying such things as salary and employment rates. But the red and blue suit and cape are there if needed.

In fact, some people view the office as a place of last resort, after having aired their problems to other offices without results.

"I've often kidded I was going to get a sign and put it over the door that said 'Place of Last Resorts,'" Dorothy Thompson, director of Affirmative Action, said.

The office hasn't lost its effectiveness — just changed directions.

"When the office was set up, I had a lot of faculty and staff coming to me with complaints," Thompson said. The University worked to overcome the problems, she said, and now her office has "moved more into patterns and numbers," meaning studies of employment rates and salaries.

AS A PROGRAM, Affirmative Action was established to correct employment and education discrimination against women, minorities and the handicapped. Established in 1972, the office made efforts to gain just that and in doing so sparked criticism from some and pride from others.

To fill an open position, departments are required to adequately advertise the opening which means advertising in local, regional and national publications. Candidates must be given equal consideration

and the most qualified are brought to the University for further interviews.

With the advertising requirement, Affirmative Action has almost done away with the "buddy" or "network system" of employment, where knowledge of openings is spread by word of mouth and friends rely on each other for jobs.

ACCORDING TO Veryl Switzer, director of Minority Affairs, the network system is better off dead than alive.

"If they (employers) don't know minority references, they're not going to call minorities," he said.

In replacing the network system, a slew of forms have to be filled out before, during, and after recruiting new employees and also when someone quits.

Carol Knepper, vice president of the University office and clerical workers unit of the Kansas Association of Public Employees, said, "I think a lot of people view Affirmative Action as a pain in the butt

— it's because there's so many forms to fill out."

The availability of minorities in Kansas qualified for certain jobs on the university level is limited, Switzer said, because there isn't a high population of minorities in the state. To attract minorities to apply at K-State, the University must advertise regionally and nationally.

SWITZER SAID it is difficult for the University to compete on a national and even regional basis to attract minorities because K-State is located in an area with a low minority population. Low faculty salaries also discourage potential employees.

K-State is seventh of the Big Eight schools in faculty salaries, he said.

However, according to Van Withee, president of Faculty Senate and professor of agronomy, the University isn't compared with Big Eight schools. Instead it is measured against its peer land grant in-

stitutions — Oregon State University, Colorado State University, Iowa State University, Oklahoma State University and North Carolina State University.

In this group, the University has been ranked as having the lowest faculty salaries 12 of the past 13 years.

AMONG ALL LAND GRANT institutions for the 1981-82 fiscal year, he said, the University has ranked 13.4 percent below the average salary for all ranks of faculty.

If a prospective employee was to come to an area with such low minority population, that person would go to the school which paid more, Switzer said, adding the University is indeed underutilized in minorities.

"If we recruited faculty as well as we recruited student athletes, we'd be successful. What does it take? Do we use passive tactics or aggressive?"

"According to the data we have, they (Af-

(See ACTION, back page)

Reagan offers to reduce missiles in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent the Soviet Union on Tuesday a scaledown proposal that would first reduce, rather than eliminate, the arsenals of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. But the Kremlin's chief negotiator said "I'm not optimistic."

The proposal still leaves room for the United States to install new cruise and Pershing II missiles late this year, while requiring the Soviets to tear down some of theirs. Reagan declined to discuss the specifics, but said "We've never retreated" from the deployment plan.

Still, his proposal represents the first ma-

jor U.S. effort to break the 16-month deadlock in the European negotiations. It was put on the bargaining table in Geneva, Switzerland, by U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze as the talks broke up for a recess until May 17.

On a separate front, Reagan asserted he has "reason to believe" the Soviet Union has repeatedly violated an underground nuclear test treaty, and disclosed that Moscow has rejected a recent U.S. proposal to improve the pact's verification provisions. The 1974 Threshold Nuclear Test Ban Treaty has yet to be ratified.

But the president sought to play down the

recent heated exchanges between the Kremlin and Washington, saying he does not regard Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov's harsh language about him "as anything particularly new ... I don't think there's really been any escalation."

The Soviet news agency Tass returned another volley in the exchange Tuesday, saying in a commentary that Reagan was "manipulating facts" when he spoke of the need to increase U.S. military spending because of a Soviet buildup.

In a long review of weapons deployments

(See MISSILES, p. 2)



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Four plead not guilty to disorderly conduct during Yamani lecture

Four men pleaded not guilty Tuesday in Riley County District Court to disorderly conduct charges in connection with demonstrations Monday during the Landon Lecture.

Arrested during the lecture were Yasser Saleh and Gholamali Khaiat Kholghy, both of Denver, Colo., and Asgharssafi Mozdabadi and Masoud Taaghon, both of Colorado Springs, Colo. The four are free on \$300 bond each.

They were arrested for taking part in a demonstration which silenced Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani during his lecture at McCain Auditorium. Security and Traffic officers wrestled and carried protesters from McCain while Yamani left the stage.

McCain was eventually emptied and the audience readmitted upon showing student identifications, press passes or Landon Patron passes. After the audience reassembled, Yamani continued his speech with no further interruptions.

Associate District Judge Harlan Graham set separate court dates for the four men. The trial dates are April 18, 20, 22 and 26.

Seven others who were arrested Monday afternoon after a fight in the Union are scheduled to be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. today.

Protesters arraigned... Passers-by watch as Masoud Taaghon, Colorado Springs, Colo., covers his face while leaving the Riley County Court House. Taaghon

and three others were arrested for a disturbance at Monday's Landon Lecture given by Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collegian that Ali Alaman, president of the Organization of Arab Students and junior in architectural engineering, assisted with security by pointing out possible troublemakers as people re-entered McCain Auditorium to listen to Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Alaman assisted only in identifying Arab students from K-State so they could be admitted to listen to the remainder of Yamani's Landon Lecture.

Missiles

(Continued from p. 1)
since 1945 claiming that the United States was first to put the most advanced concepts into service, Tass said Reagan was "trying to create an impression that the United States allegedly has to catch up with the Soviet Union permanently in the military field."
On both sides of the Atlantic, officials refused to publicly discuss details of the new U.S. offer. Reagan, in an interview with six

newspaper and magazine reporters, promised to do so on Wednesday.
But he declared that "we've made no change in our goal" of completely eliminating nuclear missiles in — or targeted upon — Europe. "Beyond that, I can't speak until tomorrow."

The Reagan administration has long been urged by NATO allies to offer an interim arms deal, demonstrating the United States is not inflexible from the "zero-zero" plan originally proposed by the president. The allies also hope the new proposal will give the United States an edge in the propaganda battle over the entire issue of arms control.
White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would make an announcement on the new move at 10 a.m. EST Wednesday before departing on a five-day trip to California.

Two officials, speaking on condition that they not be named, said Reagan's proposal does not specify a limit on the number of missiles each side could deploy in Europe.
Instead, said one official, it proposes that both countries "get to equal numbers (of missiles already on line or scheduled for deployment) and then reduce from there to zero."

That still would allow the United States, meanwhile, to begin installing 572 cruise and Pershing II missiles late this year. Reagan stressed on Tuesday that "we've never retreated from our position that we are going to deploy on schedule."

The Soviets have an estimated 600 SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 rockets, some of which actually are stationed east of the Ural mountains in Asia but still could reach European targets.

In Geneva, negotiators met for 70 minutes, one of the shortest sessions of their more than 70 meetings since the talks began in November, 1981.

Executive staff of Royal Purple, Collegian named

The Board of Student Publications on Tuesday announced the selection of three executive staff positions for upcoming semesters.

Brian La Rue, senior in speech education, journalism education and pre-law, was named summer editor of the Collegian. La Rue, currently assistant opinions editor for the Collegian, served as a reporter during the fall of 1982.

Darren McChesney, freshman in journalism and mass communications, will serve as Collegian advertising manager during the summer term. McChesney is currently a Collegian advertising representative.

Steve Onken, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, will take over as editor of the Royal Purple yearbook for 1983-84. Onken is currently production coordinator for the Royal Purple.

La Rue, McChesney and Onken will be taking applications and conducting interviews during upcoming weeks prior to selecting their staffs.

The student publications board will meet again next Tuesday to select the fall Collegian editor and advertising manager. Three applications have been turned in for each job.

Once selected, the fall editor and ad manager will also begin an interview and selection process for staff members.

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A PROGRAM AND UNIT DISCONTINUANCE POLICY—WHO WANTS ONE?

An open discussion with
—Provost Owen J. Koeppe
—Prof. Eugene Friedmann
—Prof. Charles E. Reagan

Thursday, March 31, 1:30 Union 212

Sponsored by KSU-AAUP

All Faculty Welcome

O.C.S.A. ELECTIONS

April 18, 19 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

at table #2 & #3 respectively

O.C.C. Application deadline April 13th

General Meeting April 6th Rm. 207 7:00 p.m.

(*CRB & Student Attorney will be there to answer questions concerning landlord, tenant & consumer problems
*O.C.S.A. Council Elections)

April 14th applicants for off-campus council positions to address off-campus students.

Rm. 213 7:00 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE

WHAT DO 15,000 WOMEN WANT IN A MAN ?



RON RALSTON, speaker

- Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ -

8:30 pm, Mar. 31 st, $\Delta T \Delta$ Fraternity
1001 Sunset Ave.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for UGB are due at 5 p.m. on Friday. Applications are available in the Union director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS: Applications for ASK assembly delegate are due Thursday in the SGA office. Delegates need to reapply.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES: Applications for student representatives on University Committees are due at 5 p.m. Friday in SGS office.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN: Registration for mid-spring classes will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union.

INCOME TAX: Receive help filling out state and federal income tax forms from 2 to 4 p.m. today in the SGS office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Prusa at 8:15 a.m. in Justin Hall, Room 244.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will hold officer elections between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Seaton and Cardwell Hall.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

KSU PRE-LAW OFFICE will sponsor a meeting between 1:30 and 3 p.m. for anyone taking the Law School Admissions Test in June.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Barkyoub at 2:30 p.m. in the Veterinary Medicine Library, Room A.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204.

ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: Dr. Jana Hesser will speak on "Anthropology and Infectious Disease: A Case Study of Hepatitis B at 3:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 201A. Pre-med and pre-nursing students encouraged to attend.

MECHA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 204. The program topic will be Festival Hispano Americano.

PHI THETA KAPPA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Aggie Station.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland Hall, Room 127. Elections will be held.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 213. Raymond Callahan of Delaware University will speak on "Churchill and Far Eastern Policy."

I-STATE RUGBY CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

1983-84 MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union, Room 208. Past officers must attend.

THURSDAY

SPANISH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet at 10:30 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marilyn Stryker at 1 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 247.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charlotte Patterson at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 9.

1982-82 MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES	
MOVIE MARQUEE	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:00-9:15
TOOTSIE PG	
West Loop WEST LOOP CENTER	7:10-9:10
BLACK STALLION RETURNS PG	
Campus HEART OF ASHEVILLE	7:00-9:00
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA PG	
Wareham 410 POYHIZ	7:00-9:00
MAX DUGAN RETURNS PG	
Varsity 1128 BORO	8:00 ONLY
GANDHI PG	
ENDS THURSDAY	

Auntie Mae's Parlor

TONIGHT
High Rollers

★ LUNCH AT MAE'S ★

This Week's Special—
Reuben with German
potato salad
\$3.25

Auntie Mae's is having another
one of her famous parties.
Watch for details in Thursday's
Collegian.

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Happy Birthday, Dianne

We're sure you're really missing K-State, because Houston is so dull, so we thought we would send you this reminder of your humble beginnings.

**Love and Kisses,
Two Guys Who Still Remember You**

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Oil slick threatens Persian Gulf countries

MANAMA, Bahrain — Patches of a growing, 100-square-mile oil slick from Iran floated closer to the island-nation of Bahrain and other Persian Gulf countries Tuesday, threatening "untold environmental and ecological damage," experts said.

Fears were expressed in Bahrain that the 6-week-old slick — which could not be cleaned up immediately because of the Iraq-Iran war — was capable of "engulfing the whole island" of 360,000 inhabitants.

In the neighboring state of Qatar, second in the line of the slick's main area, the government issued a statement urging youth to "be ready to respond to the call of duty when asked."

Experts from 19 oil companies met in Bahrain and issued a warning that unless a partial cease-fire was arranged between Iraq and Iran in the blazing and leaking area of the Nowruz oilfield, the entire Persian Gulf would "become one vast oil-lake."

Three killed in Wichita rail crossing accident

WICHITA — Three people were killed Tuesday when a Santa Fe Railway freight train collided with a Jeep north of the city limits, authorities said.

The victims, whose identities were not released, were believed to have been a man, his wife and their 7-year-old son, all of whom were riding in the Jeep, Sedgwick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr said.

The impact threw the three victims from the Jeep, which was knocked 75 feet down the tracks.

The man was dead at the scene. The woman died at St. Francis Hospital and the boy died at Wesley Medical Center shortly after the accident, the sheriff's department said.

Deaf couple reunited after 16-month delay

NEW YORK — True love triumphed over red tape Tuesday as a deaf couple kept apart for 16 months embraced and said "I love you" in sign language at an airport reunion.

Vincent Ferrara handed his 35-year-old bride, Finlandia, a bouquet of yellow and red rosebuds as she cleared U.S. Customs at Kennedy Airport after a flight from the Dominican Republic.

"I am happy. I love you," the 48-year-old Valley Stream man said in sign language interpreted to reporters by his beaming relatives.

The couple was separated for 16 months because the State Department withheld approval of a permanent visa for Ferrara's wife, pending a guarantee from friends in the United States that they would support her if she could not support herself.

Ferrara, who was born deaf and does not speak, met his wife in December 1981 while on vacation in her native Dominican Republic. They were wed there three weeks later.

Ferrara returned to the United States without his bride — who lost her hearing in a childhood accident and does not speak — and began trying to win permission for her to join him.

Kansan to be evaluated for heart transplant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 49-year-old Kansas man, for whom \$127,000 has been raised for a life-saving operation, left here Tuesday by air ambulance to undergo evaluation in California for a heart transplant.

Patrick Hannigan of Miller had been undergoing treatment at St. Luke's Hospital for cardiomyopathy, a disease in which the heart muscle weakens to the point that it cannot pump blood adequately.

Doctors have said Hannigan would not live more than several weeks unless he received a new heart. The operation costs \$150,000 — and \$100,000 must be paid before surgery.

Hannigan, his wife Lois and two physicians from St. Luke's were flown on the air ambulance to San Jose, Calif., from where Hannigan was to be transferred to Stanford University medical center in Palo Alto.

Arma man finds condolence premature

ARMA — Barry Bedene opened a letter from the White House recently and found the government had decided he was dead.

Bedene, who owns funeral homes in Arma and Mulberry in southeastern Kansas, said the the March 16 letter of condolence, addressed to "Mrs. Barry W. Bedene," was written on White House stationery and bore President Reagan's signature. It took official notice of Bedene for service in the armed forces.

"First of all, I've never been married," said Bedene, 30. "Second, I've never been in the armed forces. The third thing is, I'm still here. I'm alive."

The Veterans Administration says the letter was a clerical mistake. Bedene said the confusion might stem from the paperwork he fills out each time he handles a funeral service for a veteran. The government pays \$150 toward the burial costs and Bedene often files the claim for the deceased's family. Since the error, Bedene has received tongue-in-cheek deepest sympathy cards and a bouquet of daisies from a relative.

Weather

How about another try at spring? Prospects look good, with the high expected to be in the 50s today and 60s Thursday. It will be partly-cloudy and mild tonight.

WESTERN OUTPOST

Ms. Lee—Straight-Leg Jeans

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We can give you summer hair now! Bring in this coupon and receive \$5.00 OFF a new summer perm or \$5.00 OFF a custom color or highlighting to give you the warmth and shine of the sun now.

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Midwest #1 Beach Band

Free leis for ladies Mai Tai Specials



SORORITY BARTENDERS WED. NITES!

Tri Delts Tonite!

New Chopped Sirloin

Dinner Only \$3.25!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT...



2 FERS THURS. 8:00-9:30!

Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 30, 1983 — Page 4

Lecture proposal offers no solution

Sacrifice.

That's the plea expressed Monday night by Kirkpatrick Sale, Lou Douglas lecturer, who urged Americans to adopt an economic alternative based on a "bio-regional self-sufficient society."

The key to the success of this system, Sale said, lies in a nation's diversity, its ability to function independently of other countries.

The real question is: Who would be making the real sacrifice?

There is no argument against a stabilized ecosystem where a nation's input, or production, equals its output. Ecologically, this is the ideal system.

However, according to Sale, America's dependency on other countries for nearly all commodities is little more than passive enslavement to these nations.

This "to each his own" attitude not only hinders future cooperation but perpetuates the "whatever is good for America is good for the rest of the world" attitude. Acceptance of this viewpoint requires minimal sacrifice by the United States.

The foremost goal should be to achieve a worldwide stable economic system — even if it poses a threat to the nation's self-sufficiency.

Unless Sale's proposal for self-sufficiency can be applied to every country as they exist today, its feasibility is limited.

Therefore, his philosophy is little more than idle wishing unless he can offer a solution bridging the gap between our world's present system of interdependency and the self-sufficient society he proposes.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Free speech for all?

Editor,

The Organization of Arab Students at K-State did not take part in what happened in McCain Auditorium Monday. We are non-political. We are purely a social organization for the Arabs on campus. We believe in freedom of speech to everyone, but this school is so conservative that Landon Lecture speakers always represent the same end of the political spectrum. We feel that the people who interrupted the speech could have gotten their point of view across more effectively by using other methods.

Finally, I would like to pose a question. This is my question as a student at K-State, not as a representative of the Arab organization. To quote from Brian La Rue's Tuesday editorial ("Free speech carries a price"): "When one side refuses to allow the other to speak, that group forfeits its own right to speak." It is known that freedom of speech is very limited in our part of the world. My question is: should Yamani, who represents such a regime, or Ian Smith for that matter, be allowed to speak? Have they not forfeited their right to speak?

Ali Alaman
junior in architectural engineering

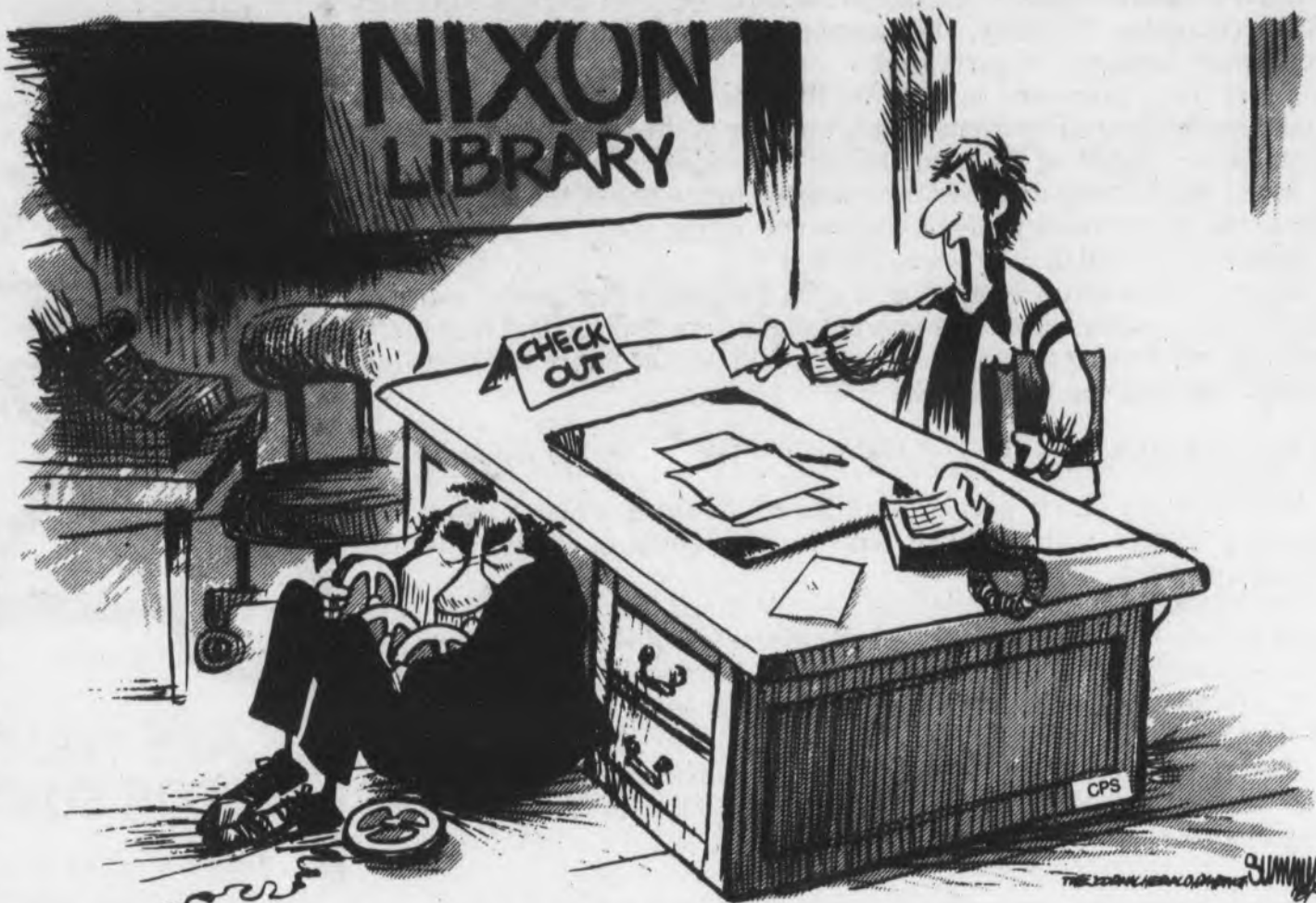
Silence not best policy

Editor,

I am angry and as deeply anguished as Rajiv Kapoor over the incident in McCain Auditorium Monday. My anger, however, is vented toward the people who believe college students should passively watch controversial world leaders come and go without so much as a whimper.

We are educated and have the right to voice our opinions. When that right is removed as it was Monday, then I suppose we are as frustrated and misled as Shiekh Yamani asserts we are.

Anne Graue
junior in English education



"LOOK, HERE'S MY LIBRARY CARD... NOW WILL YOU GIVE UP THE TAPES?"



Tanya Branson

Protest: the seed of change

So they were rude. So they acted out-of-hand. So they violated the responsibility of freedom of speech.

But — they made their point.

Protesters disrupting Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's Landon Lecture speech at first caused mouths to drop open, embarrassed giggles to squeak out, an astonished murmur to hang in the air. As the chanting persisted despite repeated efforts by President Duane Acker to stop it, persons in the audience stood up in anger shouting "Out" or "Go back home." The chants incited rage in the Midwestern audience's faces for being interrupted from a speech they wanted to hear.

The audience didn't want to hear these foreigners; they were forced. They were forced to hear what the "hecklers" had to say. And being forced to do something isn't always pleasant.

However, the point comes across.

Protesting isn't always nice, in fact it can be quite ugly. But it is necessary and sometimes vital. I think in our haze of wheat fields and conservativeness, we forgot.

We forgot that with protest comes change. In the United States' history books, most of the radical change came with protest by challenging normal means.

A GROUP OF MEN dressed as Indians sneaked on a ship — an English one — and poured tea into the Boston Harbor. With these waves of spice, Englishmen yelled in rage at those disobedient colonists. Later, a civil war destroyed the South because "Damn Yankees" weren't satisfied with the way things were. A century later Rosa Parks sat out of place on a segregated bus because she was tired of walking the road of racial suppression. In the 1960s, campuses were ravaged by "hippies and radicals" who could only be heard in Washington by violent riots and shouts of protest.

Even closer to the present, women stage hunger strikes for the Equal Rights Amendment and a man lights himself on fire because he can't find work. Just last month, a Wyoming jury eased a murder verdict to manslaughter because patricide is more justifiable when a child has been beaten.

Was Monday's disturbance any different from these protests forcing the public to listen?

Yes, it was. We didn't understand it. We didn't unders-

tand what point was being made. It was foreign and strange to us.

These people who so rudely interrupted Yamani were yelling about freedom for their people, about misrepresentation of their "peaceful" countries, about the right to live a life without poverty.

ALL VERY FOREIGN and strange to us.

But, we said, a Landon Lecture is neither the time nor the place to make such a statement as that. Well, I ask you, when is?

Yamani came to the United States solely for speaking at K-State. This probably would be his only visit to the Midwest. It would probably be the only time those who felt strongly against him could be heard. Free speech may be abundant in Kansas, but in Saudi Arabia, vocal thoughts are silenced.

According to a Collegian article one Saudi explained, "We have no freedom of speech in Saudi Arabia. Outside the country, we are responsible to tell them, 'Why don't you listen to the other side?'"

Why don't we? It takes a major act before Americans see beyond what we have set for ourselves. Injustices embedded in Saudis' and their supporters' minds are better left unsaid, when it means changing our views.

If the protesters hadn't refused to stop chanting, if they hadn't refused to leave when asked, then the lecture would have been just another speech and the Sheikh would have been taken at face value. Instead, we were forced to look at the Sheikh and what he represents in a new light, a new way.

Protest brings change. Anyone who was at the lecture and took the time to talk to protesters and later read what they said, had to become more aware of why they protested.

It was a point made.

It's too bad we are too close-minded to accept the protest, to go beyond the "inconvenience" to our schedules, beyond our indignation toward someone not acting as expected or required and finally beyond our own prejudices toward someone's strong feeling we may not embrace.

Protest is a means; taking the time to understand it is change.

Update

Campus news at a glance

Two selected for Faculty of Semester award

Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry, and Kent Kimmins, assistant professor of horticulture, have been selected as Faculty of the Semester for spring 1983.

Dikeman was selected from the upper-level faculty.

Since being named professor of animal sciences in 1970, Dikeman has received numerous awards. In 1974 he received the College of Agriculture's Outstanding Faculty Member Award and was named one of the Outstanding Young Men in America.

In 1979, he received the Gamma Sigma Delta Outstanding Teacher Award of Merit. He serves as president of the American Meat Science Association and coaches the K-State student meats judging team.

Kimmins was chosen as the lower-level faculty member. He is coach of the student flower judging team and arranging team and serves as faculty adviser for the FTD Student Chapter Club.

Kimmins also serves on various committees, including the Committee on Effective Instruction and the Departmental Scholarship Committee.

Former Collegian editor takes K-Stater post

Beth Hartenstein, a feature writer and agriculture reporter for the Grand Island (Neb.) Daily Independent and former opinions editor and managing editor of the Collegian, has been appointed editor of the Kansas State University Alumni Association's K-Stater publication.

Hartenstein has replaced Tom Carlin, who joined the KSU Foundation staff full time this past January. She will edit all alumni publications including the K-Stater tabloid — a newspaper mailed twice a year to 90,000 alumni — and a quarterly magazine mailed to alumni association members.

Hartenstein graduated from Abilene High School in 1976 and received a bachelor's degree in journalism from K-State in 1980.

In announcing Hartenstein's appointment, Larry Weigel, executive director of the alumni association, said "I'm excited that we were able to attract a person like Beth. She has excellent credentials and is very familiar with KSU. I know that she will be a tremendous addition to our staff."

St. Patrick, Patricia selected at open house

Engineering students elected classmates Jim Ruder, senior in mechanical engineering, and Diana L. Stoner, senior in industrial engineering, as St. Patrick and St. Patricia at the 1983 Engineering Open House. St. Patrick is the patron saint of engineers.

Selection of nominees for the honor is based on academic achievement and engineering activities. Candidates are chosen from each engineering department. The field is then trimmed to six through election by Engineering Student Council. The couple is then chosen in an election open to all engineering students.

Other finalists in the competition were Allan Brown, senior in civil engineering; Lisa Christensen, senior in chemical engineering; Terry Davis, senior in electrical engineering; and Keith Wagner, senior in chemical engineering.

K-State scientists develop time-saving analysis

A new method which quadruples the speed at which analysts can determine the vitamins riboflavin, pyridoxine and thiamine in fortified cereal products has been developed by K-State scientists.

The method, which involves a high technology approach to vitamin analysis, was developed by Randy Wehling, grain science graduate research assistant, and David Wetzel, professor of grain science. The development is expected to be valuable to the cereal food industry as the push for nutritional labeling continues.

"Nutritional labeling has greatly increased the volume of work required in quality control labs of food companies," Wetzel said. "Our method will allow them to reduce that time significantly. And, of course, being able to save time will reduce their costs."

With methods currently in use, each determination of riboflavin, pyridoxine and thiamine must be done individually. Wetzel said that with the new method, all three vitamins can be analyzed simultaneously. He said the tests now can be completed in one day compared to 4½ days it took with the old method.

Professors receive science foundation grant

Two K-State professors will study the diffusion of aerosol particles in gases with a \$127,000, three-year grant announced by the National Science Foundation.

Chris Sorenson, associate professor of physics, and Tom Lester, professor of nuclear engineering, will scatter laser light from gaseous suspension of tiny particles similar to smoke, dust or haze.

By measuring the frequency changes of the scattered light, they will be able to determine how fast the particles diffuse through the gas.

Chander Bhalla, head of the Department of Physics, said the study could lead to a better understanding of how various atmospheric aerosols, such as smoke or pollution, haze, coagulate and are removed from the atmosphere.

The Kansas State Student Foundation would like to congratulate their new officers for 1983-1984

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'Personal format' in society equals worth of technology

By MARK HOBBS
Collegian Reporter

American society is changing from a high-technology, highly impersonal format to a high-technology but personal format.

That was the observation of Anita Owen, president of a health care and nutrition education consulting corporation who spoke to about 200 people Tuesday morning at the ninth Grace M. Shugart Lecture in Forum Hall. Shugart was a respected member of the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management for 24 years when she retired in 1975.

"We have moved from an industrial society to an information society. This change was well under way by 1950. In 1956, white collar workers outnumbered blue collar workers for the first time," Owen said.

Owen said several major areas of society are changing. Personal contact is now becoming just as important in society as high technology, she said, because more people are becoming involved with the information aspect of business, while fewer are producing products.

Owen said this change will require nutritionists, as well as everyone else, to become familiar with modern communications equipment.

This need for fast, efficient exchange of information will also cause society to change from hierarchies to networks, Owen said.

Hierarchies have passed information for

everyone "from the Roman armies to modern management," Owen said. The death of traditional management structures, having more information than current communication systems can handle efficiently, and past failures of hierarchies have proved that the network is the best way to transfer information, Owen said.

In the network, information is exchanged horizontally among peers, Owen said, whereas in a hierarchy information comes from the top. Networking is what Owen termed "the great equalizer."

This equality will continue the move toward self-help that society has been undergoing since the 1970s. People are "learning to rely on themselves instead of institutions," Owen said.

This increased self-awareness has also appeared in a renewed interest in policy-making because of a "desire to be part of decisions which affect our lives." This change shows up in consumerism, demand for worker participation and employee rights and shareholder activism, Owen said.

These changes will make it necessary for people to make education a lifelong process, she said. A new breed of manager will evolve — one who takes part instead of just giving orders.

"We could compare the 1980s with the 'Wizard of Oz.' We will need the qualities that the scarecrow, the lion and the tin man searched for, and just as there was no Wizard of Oz there will be no simple solution for us," Owen said.

Glickman not vying for Senate; opposition eases for Kassebaum

WICHITA (AP) — Democratic Congressman Dan Glickman said Tuesday he isn't ready to seek higher office in 1984. Republican U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said she was relieved to know.

Glickman is serving his fourth term in representing the Fourth District. Kassebaum's first term will end in 1984. She said she plans to seek only one more six-year term. Glickman said he will limit himself to six two-year terms.

At separate news conferences both agreed it would have been a tough race. Glickman said he would have been required to wage a phenomenal, perfect, well-executed campaign, and even then a professional polling firm determined, "There would be no landslide, no matter who would win the race."

Kassebaum said she was glad the question was settled.

"Just because Congressman Glickman won't be running against me in 1984 doesn't mean there isn't going to be opposition," she said. "But he would have been a very good candidate."

Kansas Democratic leaders weren't ready to speculate on who might take Glickman's place as the most likely challenger.

"I'm sure there will be somebody, but let's face it, we don't have many people who have a following and can raise money like the congressman," Democratic National Committeeman Joseph Carey of Kansas City, Kan., said before Tuesday's announcement.

It would take extraordinary circumstances, such as Kassebaum's retirement, for him to change his mind, Glickman said.

Glickman said he enjoys his current position too much to risk his seat. He said a two-year intensive Senate campaign would leave little time for his congressional work and his children, who are 13 and 10 years old.

But he said he remains interested in a possible 1986 race for U.S. Senate or the Kansas governorship. The terms of U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Democratic Gov. John Carlin both expire in 1986.

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Cal State-Fullerton extends invitation for Nixon library

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

One university has at last offered to let Richard Nixon build a presidential library on its campus.

The Faculty Council at Cal State-Fullerton has voted 35-1 to submit a bid to the Nixon Archive Foundation, which previously has tried to place the library at Duke University in Durham, N.C., and then at the University of California-Irvine.

Fullerton's student government board unanimously approved making a bid for the library a few days before the faculty voted on it, campus spokesman Jerry Keating said.

The former president is expected to decide which bid to accept — he's received bids from Whittier and San Clemente in California and Abilene, Leavenworth and Shawnee in Kansas as well as Fullerton — sometime within the next month.

Keating said the foundation wants to decide in time to get the proposal to Congress this session.

Two weeks before Fullerton made its bid, Cal-Irvine lost its chance when the Academic Senate "wanted a little more time to study" the idea, according to Helen Johnson, Irvine's public information director.

She said some faculty members were "particularly concerned with the idea of a museum (attached to the library) that would glorify Nixon."

BUT TAKING more time to decide if it wanted the library and museum would have meant Congress could not act this year, Johnson said, so the Nixon Foundation asked Irvine to forget it.

Similar faculty concerns over the museum, its potential for glossing over the former president's misdeeds and the tourist traffic it would attract to campus ultimately convinced both Nixon and Duke, where Nixon got his law degree, to drop the idea of building the library in Durham.

Indeed, the former president hasn't fared any better on most campuses since he left

office than he did while he was still in office.

The same week Cal-Irvine's faculty expressed its uncertainties about the library, the University of La Verne in California rejected an offer from the former president to build a Nixon Institute on its campus. Nixon would serve as the institute's chairman.

LA VERNE'S trustees feared having the institute would prove "too divisive" on campus, as a school statement about the rejection explained.

And without even being asked to be host to the Nixon Library, the Kansas State Collegian warned "the stigma" of building the library "could drive away potential businesses and students from Manhattan and K-State."

Cal State-Fullerton's proposal, though, would split the library from the museum, which would be built in nearby Yorba Linda, Nixon's birthplace.

"The initiative for the library came from the faculty," Keating said, "not from an administration trying to foist something off."

SEVERAL HISTORIANS "with close ties to the White House" had been "carrying on informal talks for months," both with the Nixon Archive Foundation and their faculty colleagues, he added.

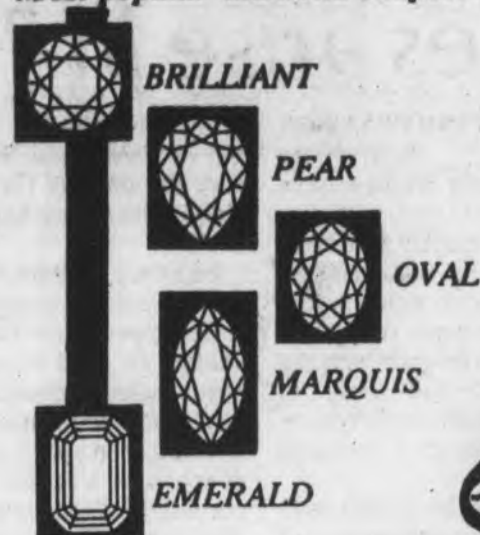
Besides, "this is essentially Nixon country," he said. With Yorba Linda next door, Nixon's childhood house on a road leading directly onto campus, with Pat Nixon's alma mater (Fullerton College) nearby and with the campus already host to a Nixon oral history archive, Fullerton might be a natural library site.

But the university doesn't want the museum.

The museum, Keating said, could bring some 500,000 visitors a year to "a relatively compact, high-rise campus. There's no way we could accommodate that kind of traffic."

Cal State would build the library on land next to the university's current library, while the museum would be on donated land in Yorba Linda.

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Area cities pursue downtown malls; obstacles arise in Topeka, Lawrence

By LUCINDA ELLISON
Staff Writer

A game of follow-the-leader seems to have become popular in the area.

Although they may not exactly be following or intending to follow one another, Manhattan and other major cities in the area are in pursuit of downtown redevelopment plans. In attempts to keep up with the times, the city's plans and those of Lawrence and Topeka include some type of mall in the original downtown shopping area.

Manhattan seems to be in the leading position as plans for downtown redevelopment hinge on approval of the city's Urban Development Action Grant application. The application, submitted for the seventh time, will once again be considered for approval next month.

All documentation for the UDAG application must be submitted by April 6, according to Karen Daily, community development planner.

The city has submitted the necessary documents and the developer must add financing commitments and commitments from two major department stores, she said.

Manhattan city officials expect to learn of the application's approval or disapproval either at the end of April or beginning of May, Daily said.

IN COMPARISON TO Manhattan, Topeka's plans for redevelopment have been slowed because of a decision on placement of the proposed Santa Fe office building, a 13-story structure to be located in the downtown area. Because the original location of the building has changed, the city's proposed site for the mall or "retail complex" has also changed, according to Ed Shamburg, director of Downtown Topeka, Inc.

"The developer is now saying we need to take a look at how the center of gravity might be changing some," Shamburg said.

Because of the office building's new location, an alternate plan proposing a more southern positioning of the retail complex is being considered.

"Not that the first proposal is now dead, but we want to take this other look and make sure the siting of the retail development is right," Shamburg added.

BEFORE TOPEKA'S PLANS were halted by the Santa Fe project, the city had chosen a developer, Ken Tucker & Associates of Skokie, Ill., and accepted a plan. The proposal included development of a two-block area, with the addition of 200,000 square feet of retail shop space, and 120,000 square feet of space for a major department store. According to Shamburg, the existing Macy's department store would serve as an anchor, originally on the south end of the retail complex.

Other parts of the plan include a 1,280-car parking deck and "a skylighted, enclosed, glassed pedestrian galleria," which would involve the closing of a street, Shamburg said.

Although the Topeka plan for a downtown shopping area is for a "two-level, double-loaded mall concept," Shamburg said the construction is referred to as a retail complex or retail development.

ALSO REFERRING TO downtown as a redevelopment center, Lawrence has accepted plans for construction which would include an open plaza area.

"What we have proposed is a center, with approximately 266,000 square feet of retail space," Dean Palos, advance planner, said.

In recent years, Lawrence rejected proposals for both a downtown mall, which would have cleared four square blocks of existing business, and a request for rezoning of a suburban site for a mall, he said.

The current proposal concerns integrating new development with existing retail facilities, while bringing two additional department stores into the downtown area, Palos said.

WORKING WITH THE developer, Sizeler Realty Co. of New Orleans, the city recently

passed a resolution which accepted "in principle," but with some reservations, a plan for a partially enclosed development. The plan includes two major department stores and 154,000 square feet of space for smaller shops.

"We've tried to keep the size of the project small," Palos said.

"We're faced with the problem of how to blend in new development without acquiring a lot of land," he added.

Acquisition of property has also led to the question of relocation.

"That's one of our problems. Since the city turned down the zoning proposal for the suburban mall, we've had 95 percent occupancy rate of retail space in the downtown area," Palos said.

Relocation could be further complicated by the high rate of occupancy in downtown Lawrence.

CONCERNS ABOUT RELOCATION have also hit Topeka and Manhattan.

"When you start doing a redevelopment project of the magnitude we're all three talking about, there will be relocation," Shamburg said.

"You try to ease the pain, because there's going to be some pain," he added.

Compared with Manhattan's current progress, both Topeka and Lawrence are in negotiating stages and have not determined relocation plans or methods of financing for their redevelopment plans.

Although Topeka is not eligible for a UDAG, city officials are considering both tax increment financing and private financing for the project. The city has become the first in the state to use tax increment financing as a source of funding, a method being used in the construction of the Santa Fe building, Shamburg said.

Lawrence, in a situation similar to Manhattan's, is considering such methods as a UDAG, special benefit districts, general obligation bonds, revenue bonds, industrial revenue bonds and tax increment financing, according to Palos.

Registrar's office processes, mails transcript copies

Whether a student is graduating, changing universities, pledging a greek organization, or just curious, he will probably go to the Office of the Registrar in Anderson Hall to seek copies of his transcripts.

Douglas Hurley, associate registrar, said there are two types of transcripts — official and unofficial.

Official transcripts are sent to prospective employers who want a copy of the student's grades. Students also obtain official transcripts to send to various medical and graduate schools.

"We send out more than 40,000 official transcripts a year," Hurley said.

There is a \$1 charge for each transcript sent, according to Hurley.

Unofficial transcripts are used within the University, he said. They are sent to faculty, deans, students and their advisers. At least 45,000 unofficial transcripts are sent each year. There is no charge for this type of record.

Hurley said it costs around \$6,000 just to mail the transcripts each year.

The number of transcripts sent, he said, varies depending on the time of year.

"At the end of a semester, particularly the spring semester, everyone wants a copy of their transcript. We may have a two- or three-week delay in honoring transcript requests. In May and June of last year, for example, around 10,000 transcripts were sent out."

Hurley said the time it usually takes to process a transcript varies, but they are usually sent within two working days.

Every student who has received resident credit at K-State has a permanent record, Hurley said, but older transcripts are not as easy to locate as the newer ones.

Records before 1920 require more of a hand search to find, while records after 1920 have been placed on microfilm.

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REC REPORT



ACTIVITIES APRIL, 1983 CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES RC Rec Complex P Pools WB Washburn Complex Rental Center DE Dance & Exercise JF Jane Fonda Workout JE Jazz Exercise AF Aqua Fitness	Phone Numbers Rec-Check 532-6000 HB/RB Reservations & Checkout 532-6951 Washburn Complex Rental Ctr. 532-6894 Rec Services Office 532-6980		NOTICE On Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons the 8-lane pool may be closed due to construction in the "cloud".		1 RC 6am-10pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm	2 RC 11am-9pm P 1pm-4pm 7pm-9pm WB 11am-Noon
3 <i>Happy Easter</i> ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	4 RC 10am-11pm P 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm No KSU Classes	5 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm LIFELINE Points Due	6 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	7 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm	8 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm	9 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 11am-Noon
10 RC Noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 4pm-5pm IM FREE THROW CONTEST	11 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	12 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm	DEADLINE: Triathlon 13 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm IM DEADLINE: Ultimate Frisbee	14 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm Triathlon Meeting 4:30 p.m.	15 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm	16 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 11am-Noon TRIATHLON 1:00 p.m. ULTIMATE FRISBEE
17 RC Noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 4pm-5pm ULTIMATE FRISBEE	18 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	19 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	20 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm IM MANAGERS' MEETING	21 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm IM DEADLINE: Track Meet	22 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm CLOSED FOR CONCERT	23 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 11am-Noon
24 RC Noon-11pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 4pm-5pm	25 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	26 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm	27 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-12:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm AF 7:30pm-8:30pm IM TRACK MEET	28 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm AF 12:45pm-1:30pm JF 4:30pm-5:30pm JE 5:30pm-6:30pm RA 6:30pm-7:30pm IM TRACK MEET	29 RC 6am-11pm P 6am-7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30pm-10pm WB 4pm-6pm RA 6:45am-7:45am DE Noon-1pm IM TRACK MEET	30 RC 10am-10pm P 1pm-5pm 7pm-10pm WB 11am-Noon

AQUA FITNESS

This program combines exercises more commonly performed on land with the buoyancy of water. Great for water enthusiasts, it would be perfect for those of us with joint problems.

TTh 12:45-1:30 p.m.
MW 7:30-8:30 p.m.

1983 TRIATHLON

Saturday, April 16,
beginning at 1:00 p.m.

1/3 mile swimming You may enter as an individual
10 miles bicycling or as a 3-person team.
3 miles running \$3.00 per person entry fee.

DEADLINE: Wednesday, April 13, 5:00 p.m.
MEETING: Thursday, April 14, 4:30 p.m.



The Lifeline Challenge for April is for the bicyclist. This will be the last Lifeline Challenge of the semester, so as they say, "Go for it!" For further information, come by the Rec Services office at the Rec Complex between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INTRAMURALS

IM Deadline: Team Handball
Basketball Free Throw
Water Volleyball

Thursday, March 31, 5:00 p.m.

IM Deadline: Ultimate Frisbee

Wednesday, April 13, 5:00 p.m.

To be held Saturday & Sunday, April 16 & 17

IM Track & Field Deadline: Thursday, April 21, 5:00 p.m.
Entries taken Monday, April 18-Thursday, April 21

IM Managers' Meeting:
Track & Field and Voting on Rule Changes for next year.
Wednesday, April 20, 4:00 p.m.
K-State Union Forum Hall

Information Sheets on all IM activities are available at the Rec Services Office Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. or in the Rec Complex lobby during open hours.

LOCKERS

Lockers are now 1/2 price for the rest of the semester. Students and Faculty/Staff may rent lockers at the Rec Complex for \$3.50 from now through May 31.

FILM

Rec Services will be showing a color film entitled "Health and Lifestyle" at the University Health Fair sponsored by Lafene Student Health Center. The Health Fair will be held Wednesday, April 13, in the Main Ballroom of the K-State Union.

Choppers to the rescue

Fort Riley flies as service to injured

By DAVID STUCKEY
Collegian Reporter

A few minutes after 1 a.m. The driver of a late-model car falls asleep while driving down a county road about 20 miles from Manhattan.

The car continues on at 60 mph, until it leaves the road, rolling until it comes to a rest on its top.

Police, ambulance and fire department personnel arrive to find the driver trapped with critical injuries. As they work to free the driver, the "chop-chop" sound of a helicopter can be heard approaching.

The dark green helicopter lands on the road near the accident to pick up the injured driver. During the 25-minute flight to Topeka's Stormont-Vail Hospital, he is treated by an Army medic.

The helicopter and its crew are members of the 82nd Medical Detachment helicopter ambulance, based at Fort Riley. The detachment is part of a national program called Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic (MAST).

MAST at Fort Riley was started in February 1974.

"This is the military's best kept secret," said Dr. Arnold Levenson, civilian MAST coordinator.

The unit is one of 31 MAST units in the United States. Most of the units were formed in the early- to mid-1970s after the Vietnam War, according to Maj. Virgil East, commander of the 82nd Medical Detachment.

THE MILITARY BEGAN the program so that it "involved the use of Army and Air Force ambulance helicopters to assist the civilian population during emergencies," East said.

Primary mission of the unit is to provide medical support for Fort Riley, East said.

Formation of a MAST unit at a base is determined by the need of the area and presence of a Medevac unit at the base, Levenson said.

The unit is made up of six UH-1 helicopters and 50 people, East said. Each crew includes a pilot, co-pilot, emergency medical technician (EMT) and a crew chief, also an EMT.

Each helicopter can carry four walking and three laydown patients and is stocked with all emergency medical equipment and

supplies found on any ambulance. The helicopter's cruising speed is 115 mph.

MAST IS INVOLVED in an on-site pickup at an accident and hospital-to-hospital transfers, Levenson said.

MAST can be activated by any hospital, physician, emergency medical service, civil defense or law enforcement authority. There must be "a need to prevent death or aggravation of an injury or illness," according to the MAST operational handbook.

This need can include transporting blood, organs, medical personnel or supplies. MAST, which will also provide assistance at a disaster site, was on stand-by during the Hyatt Regency tragedy in Kansas City in the summer of 1981, Levenson said.

Two crews are on duty each day. The first crew can be in the air within two minutes of receiving a call because it is on duty most of the day. The second crew can also be off in two minutes during the day, but it takes longer at night because the crew is at home and called in by pager or telephone, East said.

THE UNIT'S RESPONSE AREA, Levenson said, is a 100-nautical-mile circumference of Fort Riley — roughly north to Lincoln, Neb., east to Kansas City, Mo., south to Wichita and west to Hays.

MAST is a free service because it is part of military training.

"MAST cannot compete with private carriers. That's one of the big problems we are having right now, because there are more private air ambulance services in existence," Levenson said. "There are two in Kansas (based in Overland Park and Wichita). There is a problem, but so far we have been able to work it out."

"There are some private carriers who feel that the entire state of Kansas is their operating area and it might well be. The originating hospital or physician will determine who he calls as long as there is a time factor involved."

"WE FEEL THAT ANYTHING within 50 nautical miles of Fort Riley, the MAST people can respond to quicker than anyone else. Time and distance are the factors that regulate who gets what," Levenson said.

Richard Kinsman, director of the Riley County Ambulance Service, said he is glad to have MAST practically in his back yard.

Because MAST is a free program, the service has relied on private donations and funding for new equipment — such as law enforcement radios and a transport incubator

— from the Big Lakes Regional Council and private monies, Levenson said.

The council is made up of 15 county commissioners or appointees from Clay, Geary, Marshall, Pottawatomie and Riley counties.

In its nine-year existence, the unit has flown 651 missions, with 1,787 flight hours. Last year 70 missions were flown.

On Feb. 2, after a snowstorm hit the state, the unit flew seven missions in four hours and had three helicopters in the air at once, transporting supplies and patients.



Staff/David Stuckey

Helicopter ambulance...A MAST helicopter of the 82nd Medical Detachment leaves Fort Riley on a recent support mission to a training exercise near Salina.

Bakery Science Club
BAKE STORE
Shellenberger 105
Wed., Mar. 30
3:30-5:30 p.m.
Danish Pumpernickle
French Bread
Raisin Bread
Whole Wheat
Jewish Rye
Donuts
(while supplies last)

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Fri. & Sat. 1-11

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For MDA & K.S.U. Athletic Dept.
(this event replaced the Bump-a-thon)

★ DANCERS WANTED ★

If interested, come to the Sports Fan-Attic tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. for details.

All K.S.U. organized groups are invited to help sponsor this event. Your group may win one of the **FREE KEYS!** For more info., call 539-0525.

Are you the best partier on campus? Enter the BPOC contest "Best Partier on Campus."

Contests, prizes & fun for all.

STEREO FACTORY'S BIGGEST EVER 30-HOUR SALE

It's easy to have a great home or car stereo when you let the pros from Stereo Factory show you how. Starting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Stereo Factory in Aggieville will begin its final 30-Hour Sale for this semester with tremendous savings on receivers, turntables and speakers, plus really low prices on our most popular car stereos and speakers. Each hour we'll reduce the price on one item even more, and all 30 Hours you can make us a deal on a selection of odds, ends and demos we must clear out. We're going to stay open until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Then we'll close so we can clean up the store, restock our shelves and reprice our products. Then we're going to throw open our doors at 10 a.m. Friday for even more great deals and hourly specials until 8 p.m. On Saturday, we'll open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the last 10 hours of our final 30-Hour Sale. Listen for hourly specials on 97 FM and Stereo 94. See you at the Stereo Factory.

THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
10AM-11AM Pro 10 Band Numark  <small>MODEL 10000 CUSTOM DESIGN YOUR SOUND</small> Stereo Graphic Equalizer Reg. Price \$250.00 All 29 Hours \$197.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$99.95	11AM-NOON ALPINE 7128 Digital AM-FM Cassette  Reg. Price \$300.00 All 29 Hours \$279.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$249.00	10AM-11AM Sony Walkman 4 The ever-popular Walkman, from the originator of personal, portable stereo.  Reg. Price \$99.95 All 29 Hours \$89.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$71.58	11AM-NOON JENSEN 6x9 3-Way Car Speakers  Reg. Price \$119.95 pr. All 29 Hours \$99.95 pr. 1 HOUR ONLY \$63.50 pr.	10AM-11AM Start your Sound System with this AM-FM Receiver While They Last Technics SA 110  Reg. Price \$190.00 All 29 Hours \$159.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$149.00	11AM-NOON KENWOOD STEREO FOR YOUR CAR Kenwood 100 Watt Car Amp Stereo Factory does it one more time with a one time only buy.  Reg. Price \$260.00 All 29 Hours \$199.88 1 HOUR ONLY \$159.88
NOON-1PM This is for the people waiting for the best buy in a Home Deck. JVC KD-D50  Reg. Price \$340.00 All 29 Hours \$330.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$297.00	1PM-2PM JBL Door Speakers The Best 4 inch Door Mount Coaxial. While they last.  Reg. Price \$150.00 pr. All 29 Hours \$130.00 pr. 1 HOUR ONLY \$99.00 pr.	NOON-1PM AUDIO-TECHNICA The Cheapest Way to tune up your Stereo. Do it Now!  Reg. Price \$50.00 All 29 Hours \$29.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$9.95	1PM-2PM audio-technica. MISTER DISC Personal Turntable  Reg. Price \$169.00 All 29 Hours \$159.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$149.00	NOON-1PM SANYO Walkman Style Cassette Player with Headphones  Reg. Price \$129.00 All 29 Hours \$99.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$79.00	1PM-2PM PIONEER Thin Mount Door Speaker Fits Almost Any Car  Reg. Price \$50.00 pr. All 29 Hours \$39.95 pr. 1 HOUR ONLY \$28.88 pr.
THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
2PM-3PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price ... provided we still have it in stock.	3PM-4PM HITACHI A World Leader in Technology DE-1 Home Cassette Deck  Start taping now on a brand new '83 model Reg. Price \$150.00 All 29 Hours \$140.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$99.00	2PM-3PM SONY We are music. SONY UCX-S 60 High Bias Cassette  Reg. Price \$5.50 All 29 Hours \$4.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$1.99	3PM-4PM FORMULA 4-Inch Car Speaker Fits Almost Anywhere in a Car  Reg. Price \$60.00 pr. All 29 Hours \$45.00 pr. 1 HOUR ONLY \$18.00 pr.	2PM-3PM HITACHI HTA-3000 60 Watt Digital Receiver with a 3 year warranty.  Reg. Price \$269.00 All 29 Hours \$229.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$209.00	3PM-4PM TECHNICS Fully-Automatic Turntable  Reg. Price \$150.00 All 29 Hours \$130.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$119.00
4PM-5PM Interaudio Rock and Roll Loudspeaker by Bose  Reg. Price \$700.00 pr. All 29 Hours \$600.00 pr. 1 HOUR ONLY \$445.00 pr.	5PM-6PM ALL CAR Speakers, Amps, Equalizers and AM-FM Cassettes 1 of a kinds will beat DEMO PRICES, DEALER COST OR BELOW. Prices start at \$9.95 MAKE US A DEAL NOW	4PM-5PM Linear Tracking Turntable JVC A Best Buy!  Reg. Price \$250.00 All 29 Hours \$199.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$169.50	5PM-6PM GUSDORF. COMPONENT RACK Holds a turntable, receiver and cassette deck  Reg. Price \$90.00 All 29 Hours \$80.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$49.95	4PM-5PM Infinity RS 7 3 Way Loudspeaker Don't Miss this one of a kind special.  Reg. Price \$200.00 ea. All 29 Hours \$190.00 ea. 1 HOUR ONLY \$147.00 ea.	5PM-6PM CLARION Clarion 5500R More features for the money. —Magi-Tune —push button selectors —much more  Reg. Price \$259.95 All 29 Hours \$249.95 1 HOUR ONLY \$219.95
THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
6PM-7PM WINSONIC AM-FM CASSETTE RECORDER A portable Walkman style recorder with headphones. Great for school!  Reg. Price \$170.00 All 29 Hours \$140.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$99.00	7PM-8PM ALPINE 3006 18W & 18W Power Amp Reg. Price \$119.95 All 29 Hours \$89.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$60.00	6PM-7PM BOSE 501 Series III Our Best Price, only while they last.  Reg. Price \$340.00 ea. All 29 Hours \$280.00 ea. 1 HOUR ONLY \$238.00 ea.	7PM-8PM WILD CARD Your choice of any previous hourly special at its special ONE HOUR ONLY price ... provided we still have it in stock.	6PM-7PM MAXWELL UDXL-II  Reg. Price \$6.39 All 29 Hours \$4.50 1 HOUR ONLY \$2.99	7PM-8PM TECHNICS SA-210 Digital AM-FM Receiver  Reg. Price \$250.00 All 29 Hours \$219.00 1 HOUR ONLY \$179.00

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Focus on People

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 30, 1983 — Page 12

Sweating it out



Though without pompons or a cheering crowd of sports fans, and amid background noises of a Karate class in session, they kept their movements as precise as if they were performing for a sellout game.

And if their smiles wore thin, or show of spirit became strained, it was not an indication this performance was of less importance than that of the Hula Bowl. The competition they faced was just as fierce, and equally well trained.

But the competition this past week hasn't been between two opposing teams. Instead, it has been for the 16 coveted positions on the K-State cheerleading and yell-leading squads.

After a week of practice, final cuts were made Monday night for 1983-84 yell leaders, and Tuesday night for the cheerleading squad.

This year, according to Shelly Vanover, junior in elementary education, every position on the cheerleading squad was open. In previous years, she said, returning squad members did not have to go through tryouts.

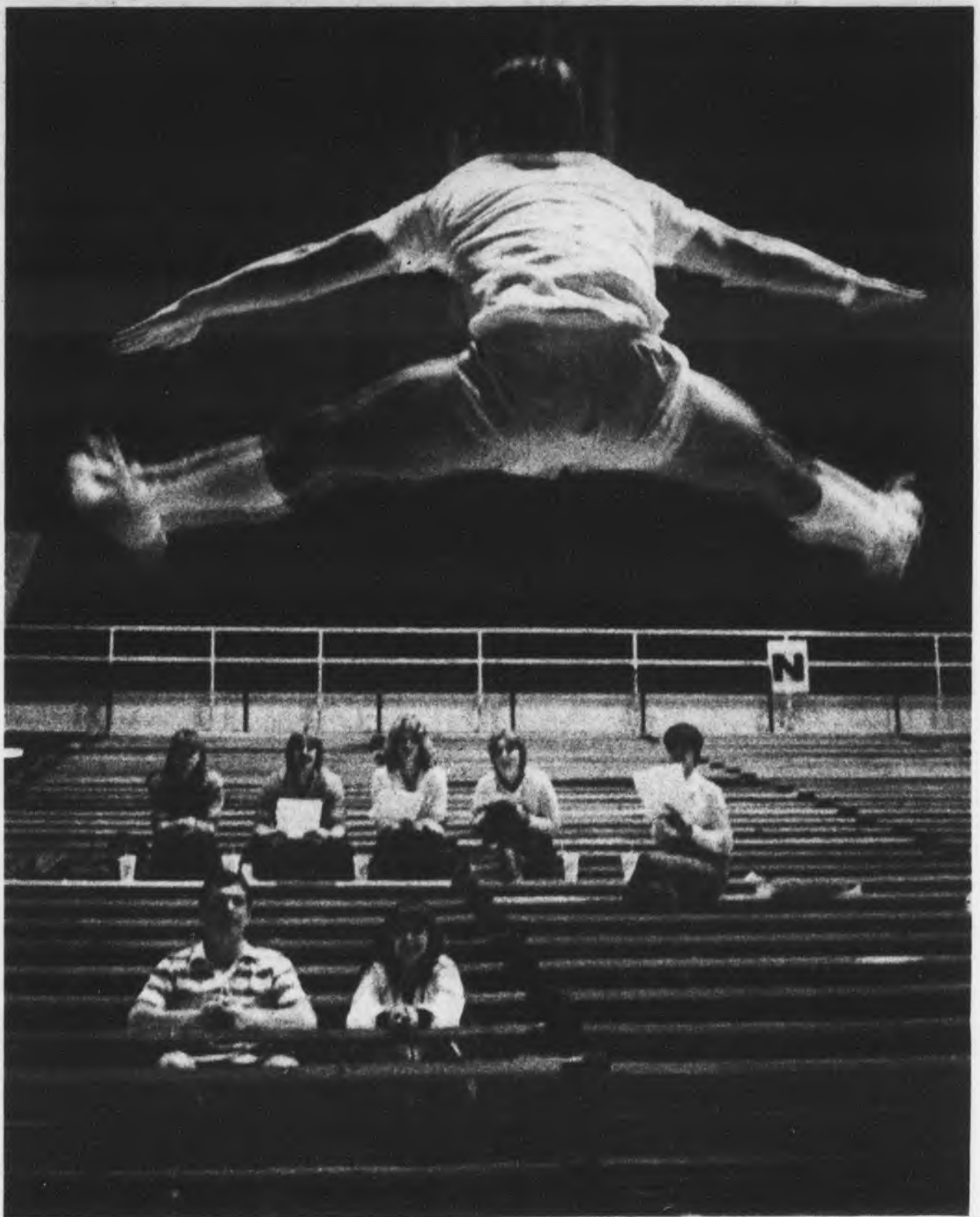
The 1983-84 cheerleaders are Vanover; Nancy Freshnock, sophomore in psychology; Rhonda Williams, sophomore in apparel design; Terri Johnson, freshman in medical technology; Debbi Dillon, freshman in speech pathology and audiology; and Merilee McCaustland, junior in arts and sciences.

Alternates are Mary Ann Moore, junior in radio and television, and Theresa Riddle, freshman in general business administration.

Newly chosen yell leaders are Brad Bromich, sophomore in accounting; Kermit Rainman, junior in geology; Kevin Crow, sophomore in computer science; Mark Gomez, junior in business; Randy Simmons, senior in finance; and J.D. Higgason, sophomore in agricultural economics.

Alternates are Raegan Crow, freshman in engineering, and Bruce Smith, sophomore in general business.

Johnson, a freshman this year and member of Pridettes, said one of the reasons she wanted to become a cheerleader was that she wanted to get more involved than just performing during halftime. Cheerleading, she said, is a way for her to "jump and yell" without people looking at her strangely. "If you're in purple," she added, "it's okay."



ABOVE: A yell leader performs a jump for the judges Monday prior to the final cut.
LEFT: Participants stretch prior to their routine.



ABOVE: Competitors nervously await their turn to perform. **FAR RIGHT:** Debbi Dillon reacts after dancing for the judges. **RIGHT:** Theresa Riddle, right, is congratulated after being selected an alternate.



Photos by Jeff Taylor
Story by Ann Sanderson

Author discusses personality changes

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

In October 1977, Ohio University was shocked with three rapes on campus. The final assault occurred on Oct. 26, 1977, when Billy Milligan was arrested and charged with three counts of rape.

Acquitted on three counts of rape, Milligan became the first person in the United States found innocent by reason of multiple personalities. He is at Athens Mental Hospital in Athens, Ohio.

Daniel Keyes, professor of English at Ohio University and award-winning author of "Flowers for Algernon," spoke to a capacity crowd at Union Forum Hall Tuesday night on Milligan's 24 personalities, the topic of his new book, "The Minds of Billy Milligan."

"In December of 1978 I was asked to write 'The Minds of Billy Milligan,' which I realized was a major job of investigative reporting," Keyes said.

Keyes was researching multiple per-

sonalities and receiving assistance from Dr. David Caul who was assigned Milligan's case by the court.

"Milligan's sister had read the book 'Flowers for Algernon' in high school and when my name was mentioned Milligan asked to meet me," Keyes said.

"Billy Milligan looked at me and said, 'I want you to write my life story just the way you did for Charlie,'" Keyes said, speaking about the subject of "Flowers for Algernon."

The first of Billy's alternate personalities is a 3-year-old character. There are 10 major personalities in Milligan's mind, Keyes said.

The personalities range from a man, Ragen, with the strength of 10 men to Adalana, a lesbian, Keyes added.

Keyes was quick to point out that Ragen is a person with above-normal strength. There are instances where several eyewitnesses who saw Ragen perform feats others could not, such as ripping a steel bed from a

prison cell wall and wrapping it around cell bars, Keyes said.

"Arthur, another personality, explained best what it was like to switch personalities," Keyes said. "Billy, as Arthur explained, 'Visualize a spotlight shining on the ground. Whoever steps on the spot is holding the conscience. The rest of us are in the shadows sleeping, not paying attention and whoever is not on the spot is out of the world.'"

There are several personalities Milligan possessed which were highly talented — the intellect, an electrician and several who could paint. In fact, one of Milligan's paintings sold for a five-figure sum to a person in Dallas.

When Milligan is cured of his multiple personalities, he will be released from the mental hospital to serve a 13-year prison term for violating his parole when committing the rapes.

String orchestra ends '83 series with good note

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I thought it was a cliché, to make a "violin sing." I thought it was something a critic made up because he couldn't think of anything else. I was wrong.

Violins do sing. They sang Tuesday night as part of the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra. The orchestra from Toulouse, France, ap-

Review

peared with noted flautist Michel Debost as the last performance of the 1983 McCain series.

The world-renown chamber orchestra had a force of six violins, two violas, two celli and a double bass. All were manned by masters playing with expert skill, but the violins were the masterful. The music their strings produced soared through melodies, transforming them into visions of pictures and places far away.

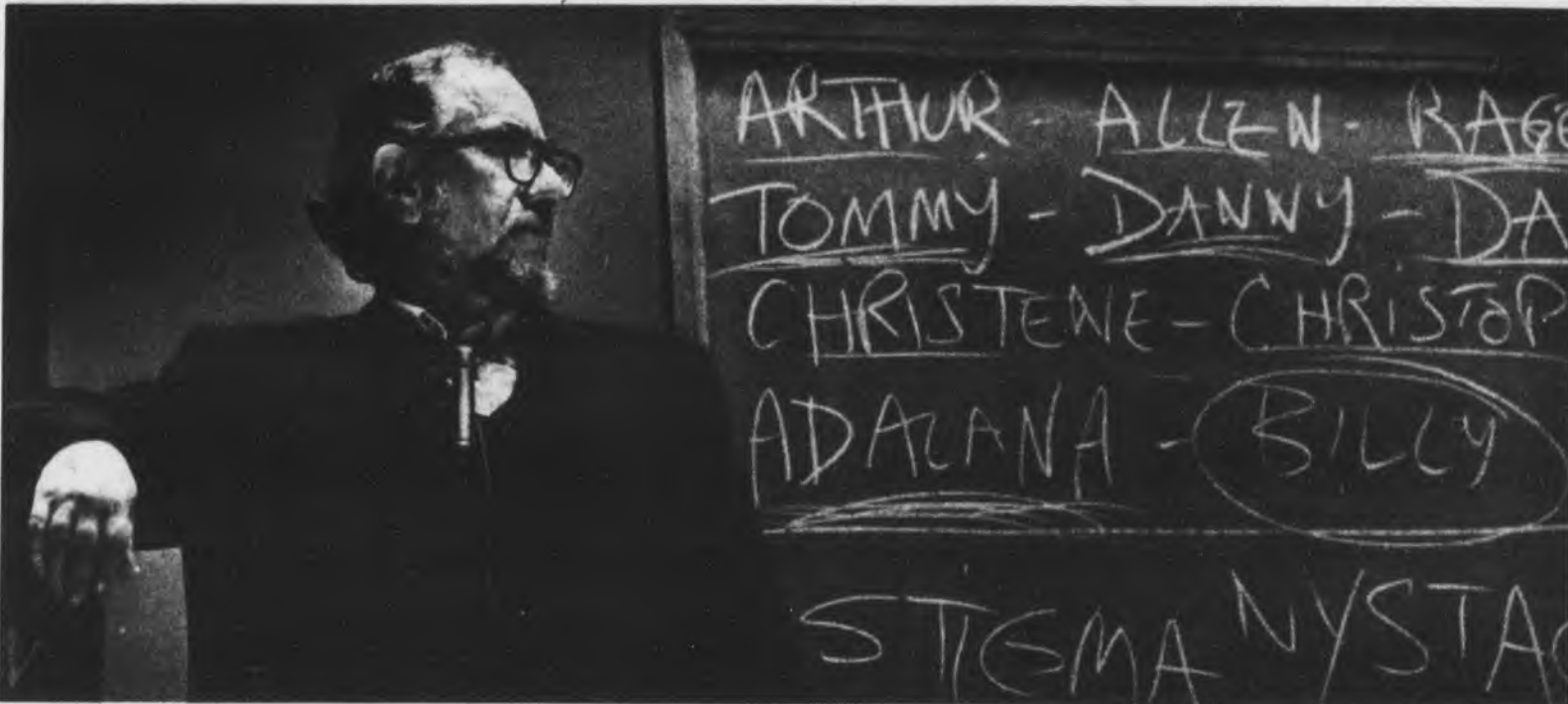
The violins dominated the first piece, "Aria et Presto" by Benedetto Marcello, a composer at the turn of the 17th century. It was performed as dignified as age itself, soft and beautiful with a calming, serene effect.

"Sonata No. 3 for Strings" by Giacchino Rossini, a 19th century composer, wasn't so violin dominated and gave the celli and the double bass more focus than the previous piece. The chamber orchestra proved its reputation with Rossini's sonata.

The Toulouse Chamber Orchestra has gained this reputation in a relatively short time. It was founded in 1953 by Louis Auracombe to educate his city in the chamber orchestra repertory. At that time, Auracombe's action was a bold move because Paris was the capital of the arts, particularly in music.

Nevertheless, Auracombe proceeded

(See TOULOUSE, p. 16)



Staff/Andy Nelson

Talking about Billy... Daniel Keyes, author of "The Minds of Billy Milligan," watches videotape of

Milligan while speaking Tuesday night in Forum Hall.

UPC — "Nobody does it better!"

FIREMAN'S BALL

Milos Forman, director of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *Ragtime*, directed this hilarious Czechoslovakian comedy about a party given for an aging fire chief.



\$1.50

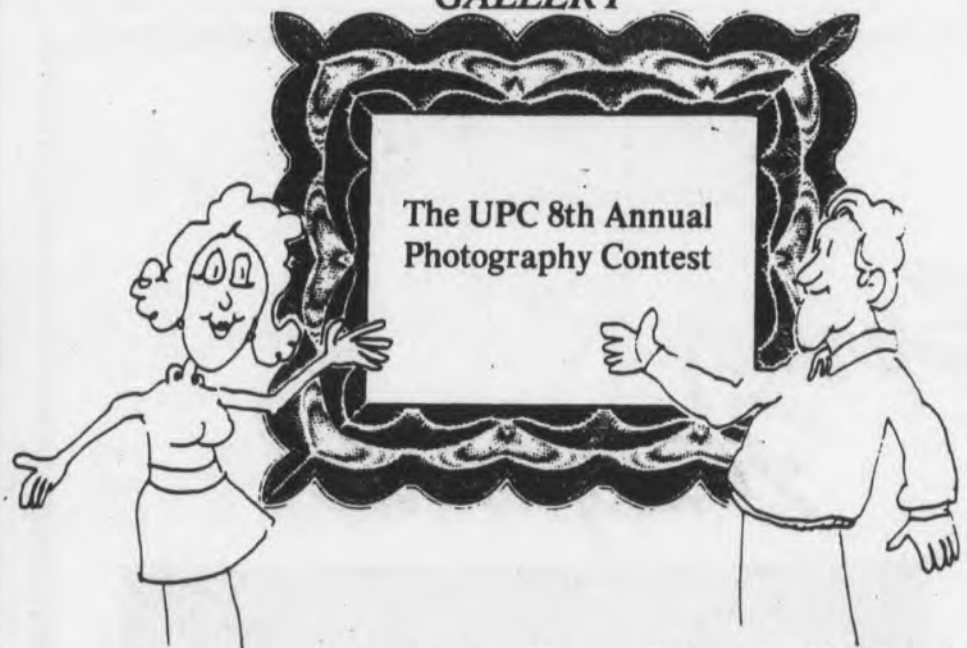
International Film Series

k-state union
upc kaleidoscope

Wed., March 30
7:30 Forum Hall
Thurs., March 31
3:30 Little Theatre
7:30 Forum Hall



ON DISPLAY NOW IN THE K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY



Stop by and pick out your favorite. Photos will be judged Wednesday at noon.

FISHING TOURNAMENT

APRIL 10 \$3.50

Info Meeting: April 5 7:00 p.m. Union 213
Sign-up: Begins April 6 8 a.m. Union Activities Center
— Held locally
— Prizes to be awarded
— See Collegian for further details



k-state union
upc outdoor rec.

UPC Academy Awards Contest

See if you can pick the winner in each of the 12 categories. Ballot will be run Wed., April 6. One entry per person.



BEST PICTURE	BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
BEST ACTOR	BEST FOREIGN FILM
BEST ACTRESS	BEST ORIGINAL SONG
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR	BEST FILM EDITING
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS	BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST DIRECTOR	BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

Winner will receive a year's pass to all Feature Films for two.

1009

k-state union
program council

Carlin to outline new tax package for Legislature

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin will not propose increasing either the sales or motor fuel taxes when he addresses the Legislature today, but will outline a tax package generating \$80 million to \$90 million more revenue than the severance tax would produce.

The Associated Press learned Tuesday night that besides the \$97 million the oil and gas severance tax approved by the House Assessment and Taxation Committee on Monday would raise, Carlin is expected to call for gaining additional revenue from four areas.

All of them have been under study for some time and some have been included in discussions with Republican leaders.

Capitol sources, who said they could not be identified, listed these areas as:

- Adopting a form of decoupling from

- federal tax law on accelerated depreciation of new business machinery and equipment.
- Making those with the higher incomes pay more state individual income tax.
- Increasing the state tax on tobacco and liquor.
- Removing the sales tax exemption on used farm machinery.

Sources could not say exactly how much revenue Carlin plans to have each of these components produce to collect the \$80 million to \$90 million above the severance tax. But figures previously used by researchers placed the tobacco and liquor increases at \$20 million and restoring the sales tax to used farm machinery at \$13 million.

That would leave \$47 million to \$57 million to be generated by decoupling and individual income tax increases. One decoupling

proposal studied by a Senate committee would generate \$37 million new revenue next fiscal year.

Sources said Carlin and his aides had come up with "new wrinkles" on both their approaches to the decoupling and the income tax hikes, but declined to be specific.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's chief of staff, would not discuss the governor's proposals, even declining to confirm he would offer a tax package to the Legislature to meet the state's continuing fiscal crisis.

That crisis was heightened by last week's news that Fiscal Year 1984 revenues are expected to drop another \$46 million below previous projections.

"What the governor says to the Legislature will be clear, concise and specific, and I anticipate it will be received as a very serious and reasonable approach," Hoch said.

dent Ross Doyen on his proposals at 9 a.m. today, then address a joint session in the House chamber at 11 a.m.

While he is explaining it to the two legislative leaders, his aides will conduct a briefing for reporters.

The most controversial part of Carlin's package is likely to be the decoupling plan. When that proposal came before the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee on March 4, business and industry lobbyists condemned it as highly detrimental to achieving economic recovery in Kansas.

The plan, submitted by Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger of Kansas City, Kan., would have generated \$37 million more to the state treasury next fiscal year, but Carlin's proposal is not expected to be identical.

What the proposal would involve is having the Legislature pass a law reinstating Kansas' old depreciation schedule for new business machinery, or "decoupling" this state from President Reagan's Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981.

That act was designed to help end the recession. Kansas businessmen say without it this state's recovery will lag.

The sources said Carlin rejected sales and motor fuel tax increases because he believes the state can get the revenue it needs without any general tax increases which hit those on modest incomes the hardest.

Crime of the week



Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc.

This week's Crime Stoppers crime-of-the-week involves the burglaries of two downtown businesses.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, a non-profit organization, provides details of an unsolved crime each week. Citizens are encouraged to provide information needed to assist police in solving this and other crimes. Informants, who will remain anonymous, can receive cash rewards of up to \$1,000.

This week's crime-of-the-week is described below:

Sometime between 5 p.m. March 12 and noon March 13, person or persons unknown broke into Hayes House of Music, 223 Poyntz Ave. Entry was gained by removing the hinge pins allowing the perpetrators to lift the rear door out of its frame.

Once inside, the suspects removed one Gibson Les Paul III model guitar, red in color, with cream-colored pickups bearing serial number 82012535, one Gibson Victory bass guitar, gray in color with a black head bearing serial number 82362552, one Shilke brand trumpet, silver in color, 12 pairs of drumsticks, one Justin III guitar tuner, and

8 DOD units. Loss totaled more than \$2,000.

The H&R Block office at 221 Poyntz, next door to Hayes House of Music, was also burglarized that same night by cutting glass in the alley door, allowing it to be unlocked. Numerous file cabinets and desk drawers were searched. Petty cash was taken.

Anyone with information on these crimes, location of stolen property or information on any other crime should call Crime Stoppers at 539-7777.

Crime Stoppers of Manhattan/Riley County, Inc. has paid two additional rewards, according to Bill Edison, chairman. The rewards paid this week totaled \$300.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to pay these rewards for information that solved several crimes," Edison said. One reward was paid for information that solved seven residential burglaries and recovered \$1,400 in stolen property. The second reward solved an auto burglary and recovered \$290.

The Crime Stoppers program has been operational locally since October last year. To date, the program has solved 21 cases and recovered \$11,700 in stolen property. Five rewards totaling \$650 have been paid.

ing proposal studied by a Senate committee would generate \$37 million new revenue next fiscal year.

Sources said Carlin and his aides had come up with "new wrinkles" on both their approaches to the decoupling and the income tax hikes, but declined to be specific.

Bill Hoch, Carlin's chief of staff, would not discuss the governor's proposals, even declining to confirm he would offer a tax package to the Legislature to meet the state's continuing fiscal crisis.

That crisis was heightened by last week's news that Fiscal Year 1984 revenues are expected to drop another \$46 million below previous projections.

"What the governor says to the Legislature will be clear, concise and specific, and I anticipate it will be received as a very serious and reasonable approach," Hoch said.

"It's going to be his assessment of where we are and how we can best deal with the fiscal situation and maintain the required state services.

"There's not going to be any fancy footwork. It's going to be a straight-forward and honest approach. He is in a very serious frame of mind.

"I think the Legislature will be receptive, to varying degrees."

House Speaker Mike Hayden said he expects the governor to propose tax increases to meet the financial crisis.

"It will have to be greater than \$80 million after the severance tax of \$97 million," Hayden said.

Carlin will brief Hayden and Senate Presi-

AT PIÑATA:

NOW!

2 New Items

White Flour Tacos

(Giant 9" Shell) **\$1.35**

White Flour Taco Salads

(with scoop of sour cream) **\$1.95**

REMEMBER!
FREE REFILLS OF SOFT DRINKS WITH ANY DINE-IN FOOD PURCHASE
(Limit 1 Refill - Offer Good till March 31, 1983)



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Bluemont and North Manhattan

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Spring Fling Sale!

SHORTS reg. to 24	T-SHIRTS reg. to 24	SKIRTS reg. to 24
13.99 - 15.99	7.99 - 24.99	19.99 - 29.99
DRESSES reg. to 40	DENIM JEANS reg. to 30	LINEN SUITS reg. to 120
19.99 - 49.99	19.99	79.99 - 99.99

plus 10% off all accessories

The best sale of the year begins MARCH 24th.
Save up to 30% on our BEST for SPRING
All items return to regular price APRIL 3rd.

LAST 4 DAYS!

Mon.-Sat. 10-6:00 **carousel** Thurs. 10-8:30

FORT COLLINS, CO, Campus West
GREELEY, CO, The Greeley Mall

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LAWRENCE, KS, Malls Shopping Ctr
MANHATTAN, KS, Aggieville



FAIRY TALES DO COME TRUE

Delight a child and Mother too with a gift of Wedgwood's Peter Rabbit Nurseryware featuring Beatrix Potter's original designs—durable and dishwasher safe.

Come in & see our complete selection of Wedgwood's Peter Rabbit for gift giving this Easter.



Hours: 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Open until 8:30 on Thurs.

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CONGRATULATIONS K-STATE CHOIR



Invited To Participate In
**THE 30TH ANNUAL
INTERNATIONAL CHORAL
& FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL**

**Cork, Ireland
MAY 4-8, 1983**

*In competition with choirs from
the U.S.A., U.S.S.R., Canada, Ireland, England,
Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary,
Yugoslavia, Israel, India.*

Contestants 'fit and present' animals

By ANITA CONLEY
Collegian Reporter

Showmanship competition, herdsman's awards and a show honoree highlighted the 55th Annual Little American Royal (LAR) Saturday in Weber Arena.

Two hundred sixteen students started in the showmanship contest, which consisted of showing University-owned beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, horses or sheep.

"The purpose of the LAR is to give people who have never had any animal experience a chance to get out and learn how to fit the animal," LAR chairman Fred Heersche, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "It also helps to broaden their scope of friends."

Showmanship contestants are judged on how they fit and present their animals, Heersche said.

To fit their animals, students who participated began working in early March. For example, beef showmen break their animals to lead, train and stand correctly. In addition, they groom the animals, which includes clipping, washing and putting on the final touches the day of the show.

Winners of the beef showmanship competition were Bob Harrell, senior in animal sciences and industry, grand champion; and Tony Yates, senior in animal sciences and industry, reserve champion.

Sharon Yamashiro, senior in animal sciences and industry, was grand champion sheep showman and Bob Thayer, senior in animal sciences and industry, was reserve champion.

In the swine division, grand champion

winner was Laine Wright, freshman in agricultural economics. Reserve champion was Lori Thompson, junior in agricultural journalism.

Harry Clubine, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was grand champion dairy showman and Steve Pretz, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, was reserve champion.

Grand champion in the horse division was Jo Irvine, sophomore in physical education. Marie McCully, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was reserve champion.

Herdsman's awards were given to contestants who worked the hardest on their animals and who were the most courteous and outgoing while working with their project in the livestock barns, Heersche said.

Mary McCallum, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Melissa Yates, junior in retail floriculture, won beef herdsman's awards.

Winners of the sheep herdsman's competition were Yamashiro and Jill Leeburg, sophomore in radio and television.

The dairy herdsman's award went to Lana Henton, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, and the horse herdsman's award was given to Brian Wheeler,

freshman in pre-veterinary medicine.

The Little American Royal Honoree was Harry Darby, known as "Mr. American Royal." He has been on the executive planning committee of the American Royal, a Kansas City livestock show, for 60 years.

Darby, of Kansas City, Kan., has donated Hereford cattle to the K-State beef research herd. In addition, he contributed funds for scholarships and Weber Hall library.

"Sen. Harry Darby is a tremendous self-made individual, who has achieved great success in many areas of life," Calvin Drake, professor of animal sciences and industry, said. "He has helped K-State with his time and personal contributions."

Darby, who owns farms in Johnson, Wyandotte and Douglas counties, raises registered Hereford cattle for a commercial feeder-stocker operation. He was a U.S. senator from 1949 to 1950.

"His contributions to mankind will stand for many years to come," Drake said.

According to Heersche, because both the Little American Royal and the K-State Rodeo were events of the same weekend, the sponsoring clubs worked together. After the rodeo on Friday, both Rodeo Club and Block and Bridle cleaned the arena in preparation for the LAR.

Toulouse

(Continued from p. 13)

with his idea of excellence and the debut of the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra was a success. Since then, it has toured worldwide and won many honors. Georges Armand has succeeded Auriacombe as director.

Debost is also numbered in the list of the world's great musicians. The flute soloist's talent has won him a reputation as a "grand master of his instrument."

In the two pieces featuring him, "Two Concertos for Flute" by Vivaldi and the 20th century "Concerto for Flute" by Andre Jolivet, Debost used McCain's excellent acoustics to his advantage.

He has a clear, full sound and any flautist would envy the technical skill complementing his beautiful tones.

Debost exited for the chamber orchestra's last — and best — work, "Serenade for String Orchestra, Op. 48" by Tchaikovsky. It was divided into four works, each with a different personality and style of playing.

The musicians gave more than a final encore, since Manhattan was the last stop in a series of 20 concerts in North America. The double bass player called the "Three Part Canto" by Johann Pachelbel a "special treat."

A special treat indeed.

COWBOY PALACE SPECIALS

Monday—

VODKA DRINKS \$1.00
(8-3)

Tuesday—

HI ROLLERS \$1.25 (9-3)

Wednesday—

2 FERS 9-11

3 FERS 11-12

Thursday—

JACK NITE \$1.25 (9-3)
BOTTLE BEER 80¢

Friday & Saturday—

MUG DOUBLES (4-8)
DRAWS 60¢
BOTTLE BEER 80¢

Sunday—

DRAWS 60¢ (6-2)
PITCHERS \$2.00
VODKA DRINKS \$1.00



KONZA COUNTRY
SWING DANCE
CLASSES

Beginning

Tues., April 12 7:30-9:30pm

4 week course

\$20.00 per couple—\$10.00 singles

—Limit 15 couples per class—

CALL 539-9828

209 POYNTZ 4:00pm to 3:00am

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PFEIFLEY
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IN VILLAGE PLAZA

ALL WEEK . . . FROM MARCH 28
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OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M., THURS. TIL 8 P.M.

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- JEWEL FIRE DIAMONDS
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TO CELEBRATE OUR GRAND OPENING IN
MANHATTAN WE ARE OFFERING
A DISCOUNT OF:

25%

OFF—ON ANY ITEM
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THIS WEEK ONLY

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN, BROWSE THROUGH OUR
NEW STORE AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH US.

Thank You — Rick Pfeifley

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Wednesday, March 30, 1983 — Page 17

Gary named to Kodak district team

Priscilla Gary, the Lady 'Cats' senior team leader, was one of five collegiate basketball players named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team for District V of the university division.

The district includes Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota. The team is selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

The 5-foot-5 guard from Memphis, Tenn., led the Lady 'Cats in scoring for the second straight year, averaging 18.3 points a game. The Wade Trophy finalist became K-State's fifth all-time leading scorer, amassing 1,169 points in two seasons. A versatile player, Gary also averaged more than five rebounds and three assists a game in guiding

the Lady 'Cats to a 25-7 season as one of the NCAA's final 16 teams.

"The five athletes were chosen for this honor through a selection process that involved all women's basketball coaches at colleges and universities that are WBCA members and involved at the University Division level," said Lin Dunn, selection chairman and head women's basketball coach at Miami University.

Other District V members are Lorraine Ferret, Missouri; Lisa Hodgson, Wichita State; Molly McGuire, Oklahoma; and Angie Snider, Kansas. Nine such teams were selected at the university division level, representing the various regions in the country.

All-District selection is the first step in the process to choose the 1983 Kodak Women's

All-American Basketball Team. While all 45 women named to the nine all-district teams are eligible for nomination to the Kodak Women's All-American team, the top vote getters are considered the leading candidates.

The 1983 Kodak Women's All-American team will be announced Thursday in Norfolk, Va., during the NCAA basketball championships.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$1.85, 7 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.55, 11 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$2.95, 15 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$3.65, 19 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.10, 23 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. 10 a.m. Friday for Monday paper.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$4.65 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.25 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$3.95 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$3.75 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (111)

1981 SUZUKI GS1100EX, Dunlop sport elite tires, headers, low mileage, very good condition. Reasonable price. 776-7472. (124-129)

1986 SKYLINE 10' x 45' trailer, good condition, \$2500. Price negotiable. Also Onkyo TA-1500 home cassette deck, \$125. Call Rick, 776-8536. (124-128)

PRICE REDUCTION, Commodore 64 microcomputers now only \$449! Disk drives only \$349! Other peripherals and software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (125-129)

BABY COCKATIELS: Just weaned and ready to go: Grey \$35, pearl \$50, handfed grey \$45. Call 776-3367. (125-129)

1977 SKYLINE mobile home, 14' x 56', two bedroom, new Kenmore washer/dryer, air conditioner, 6' x 9' shed. Excellent condition, \$9,250. Call 539-0150. (125-144)

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 776-6109. (125-128)

TEN MONTH old female Doberman, friendly, ears cropped, eligible for A.K.C. registration. \$150. Phone 776-7962. (125-128)

SOFTBALL GLOVE, like new, \$20. Call 539-4670. (126-128)

FOR SALE—One large Friedrich and two small Carrier window air conditioners, all excellent condition. Bob, 532-3507. (126-127)

FENDER BASS and amp, two—15" Bassman speakers. Excellent condition. 776-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

DRAWING TABLE (31" x 4' 2") with cabinet below, adjustable linoleum covered top, 36" parallel bar, Ledu drafting light, complete set used two semesters, excellent condition, \$100. Call 539-2730. (127-128)

1980 KAWASAKI KDX 175 dirt bike, 700 miles, good shape. Call 776-9929. (127-129)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1971 GALAXIE 500—Sporty, with Western SS wheels. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351W, dual exhaust. \$800 or best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (116-128)

FOR SALE—1974 Nova SS, air conditioning, AM/FM 8-track, good condition, good tires. Call 1-456-8196. (125-129)

1977 DATSUN B210 Hatchback. Air conditioning, AM/FM, radials, 4-speed shift, regular gas, average 30 m.p.g., one owner, excellent condition. Phone 776-5974 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (126-128)

1978 SCIROCCO, Cobalt/gold trim, all options. Call Steve at 776-8696 or 539-2331. Super sharp! (126-129)

1976 GRAND Prix—Runs, looks, and drives good. No rust. Inspected. Priced right. 539-6353, evenings. (127-129)

(Continued on page 18)

Sports contests washed out

Rain forced postponement of K-State baseball, softball and tennis contests Tuesday.

The baseball team, scheduled to play Concordia College of Minnesota, will play Fort Hays State here today, with the first game of the double-header beginning at 1:30 p.m. The Concordia game will be made up at a date to be announced later.

The softball team, rained out in Arkansas City, will try again to play Cowley County there today.

The men's and women's tennis teams were scheduled to meet Creighton at the Washburn courts in Manhattan. The next action will be Thursday at home against Emporia State. No time has been given for the Creighton make-up.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Roger's TAVERN

SANDWICH AND SIDE ORDER GETS A \$1.25 PITCHER AT ROGER'S GRILL

10 a.m.-midnight
Be sure and get your large Roger's cup!
205 Seth Childs

FREE ADMISSION

The First Annual International Film Festival

Tues., March 29 6:00* **ROME: OPEN CITY**
(Little Theatre) Roberto Rossellini's masterpiece of neo-realism recreates the last months of Fascist Rome. (With Anna Magnani as the strong courageous heroine.)
8:00* **THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS**
Billo Pontecorvo's docu-drama about terrorism and violence in the Algerian war is a stirring and powerful experience.

Wed., March 30 2:00* **THE CONFORMIST**
(Forum Hall) Bernardo Bertolucci created a masterpiece of psychological drama in this tightly paced study of a repressed fascist and his mission of assassination.
4:00* **CITY LIGHTS**
The Little Tramp falls in love with a blind girl in Chaplin's sentimental masterpiece: a haunting blend of comedy and pathos.

Thurs., March 31 6:00* **THE BICYCLE THIEF**
(Little Theatre) An impoverished laborer and his son search the streets of Rome for their stolen bicycle in Vittorio De Sica's neo-realist milestone.
8:00* **THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS**

Sponsored by I.C.C.

HOLY WEEK

ST. ISIDORE'S CHURCH
711 Denison

HOLY THURSDAY—7:00 pm.—Mass of the Lord's Supper and Symbolic Washing of Disciples' feet.

GOOD FRIDAY—12:15 pm.—Passion of our Lord, Veneration of the Cross & Holy Communion.

NO SERVICES ON SATURDAY
EASTER VIGIL SERVICE
AT 4:45 A.M. SUNDAY

The Easter Vigil is the most important liturgical event of the entire year. In 1951 Pope Pius XII restored this liturgy to its night hours. It is most properly celebrated early Sunday morning. If you have not yet experienced this peak celebration of the Easter Triduum, you are especially encouraged to "rise early" to share in the celebration that sums up & proclaims the heart of our Faith.

EASTER SUNDAY MORNING—
9:30 and 11:00 am. Masses
No 5 pm. Mass.

He Has Delivered Us!

SAVE ON THE BEST

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Stock No. 5084
STYLE 39-R-4
Chocolate cow foot and 13" full scallop top, silver double 100 toe medallion. Made in these sizes:

A widths 4-15	EE widths 6-13
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COMPARE AT \$149.95

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Always First Quality!
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Open every night till 8 p.m.
Sundays 12 noon to 5 p.m.

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511 Lincoln Wamego

OUR LOW PRICE \$99.99
Same price as last year

(Continued from page 17)

1979 TOYOTA Corolla sport coupe deluxe, 39,000 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM, 5-speed. Excellent condition. Call 776-0073 after 6:00 p.m. (123-127)

1972 MERCURY—Power brakes, power steering/tilt steering, air conditioning. Mechanically sound, has some rust. \$500 but negotiable. 776-7524. (125-129)

HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP jobs! \$14-\$26,000 a year. Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call CruiseWorld for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-973-1111. (93-130)

SUMMER JOBS. National Park Co's. 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5. Park Report. Mission Mountain Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallspeil, MT 59901. (121-137)

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS wanted in New Student Programs at Kansas State University. Four-tenths time starting June 1 or July 1 for twelve months. Duties include assisting in the transition from high school of under-prepared freshmen by teaching methods of study using content areas. Also, assist parents and students during enrollment programs, compile and interpret data regarding course offerings, and gather material for a University publication. Requires BS or BA degree, enrollment in Graduate School, a grade of A or B in content area to be taught, and skills in working with aforementioned populations. Send resume, names of references, undergraduate and graduate transcripts to Search Committee, New Student Programs, 111 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 by April 12. KSU is an EOE. (125-127)

FOUR PEER Counselors (live-in to work with high school students, June 8-July 22. \$134/week plus room and board. Assist with all phases of the summer program: Tutoring, peer counseling, mini-courses, social/cultural events, residence hall supervision. Qualifications: KSU student in good standing (minimum 2.2 GPA). Position vacancies contingent upon grant renewal. Submit recent transcript, complete application form available from Upward Bound office, (phone 532-6497), and names of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 8, 1983, 5:00 p.m. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (125-128)

TWO BASIC Skills Instructors: One position in English Composition and one position in Oral Communication/Speech and Drama, June 10-July 22. \$245/week. Qualifications: Master's degree or graduate student in related subject. Minimum one year teaching experience, certified by Kansas Board of Education. Newspaper production experience required for English Composition position, Oral Communication/Speech and Drama instructor responsible for student talent production. Position vacancies contingent upon grant renewal. Send letter of application, resume and names of two references to: Upward Bound, 202 Holton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: April 8, 1983, 5:00 p.m. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. (125-128)

EARN MONEY on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Call collect, 1-913-648-3133. (126-128)

TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call 1-913-587-4649 before 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and computer data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$1000 plus per month, depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (127-131)

BOYS CAMP—Counselor positions for program specialists: Baseball, basketball, canoeing, sailing, street hockey, swimming, tennis, and waterskiing. Arts and crafts, photography, computer science, woodworking. Send details, references—Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, NJ 07079. (127-128)

SEEKING MANAGER for operation of municipal swimming pool—1,500 population. Responsible for operation of pool including management of help. Must have valid Water Safety Instructor certificate. Salaried position. Send resume to City Clerk, Stafford, Kansas 67578 by April 8th. 1-316-234-5011. (127-131)

WANTED

MOBILE HOME tire, size 7-145. Call 539-6738. (125-129)

WANTED: ASSISTANCE with advanced statistics. Help needed now in interpretation of advanced measures of statistical analysis. Wage negotiable. Contact: 1-913-456-2363 after 6 p.m. Novices needn't apply. (126-128)

LOST

LOST SUNDAY—March 27. A pair of Rayban sunglasses (photograph) after 11:00 a.m. mass at St. Isidore's parking lot. If found, please call Mario, 539-5534. (127-129)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, four months. Lost near 10th and Fremont near park. Black with beige markings, tan eyebrows. Lost on March 4, between 3:00-5:00 p.m. Khaki-green collar. 776-5096 or 776-6403. (127-133)

SERVICES

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 South 4th Street, Suite 16. (191f)

GRADUATING THIS semester? Let us help you with your resume. Resume Service, 227 Poyntz, 537-7294. (771f)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Unique skin care and glamour products. Call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, for facial. (120-152)

TYPING WANTED: Theses, papers, technical reports, architectural designs. Fifteen years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 539-6528. (111-128)

TYPING WANTED: Fast, professional service, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Dissertations, theses, papers. Call Katherine, 539-9837. (118-128)

TYPING—EVERYTHING from letters to dissertations. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m., 539-6263. (110-148)

TYPING—REASONABLE rates. IBM electronic typewriter for faster service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Linda, 776-6174. (125-129)

BEAUTIFUL, NEW bunny suits, all sizes. Reasonable rates. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt. Open 2:00-6:00 p.m. daily except Sunday and Monday. Call 539-5200. (122-129)

LICENSED CHILD Care: Similar to nursery school, though smaller group. (Opening) Educational planned activities; field-trips; fenced yard. Very reasonable. 537-7884. (127-131)

ATTENTION

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)

COMPLETE YOUR education! Send \$2 for sample back issue of Thurs: From The Art of Rosalea's Hotel, Box 121, Harper, KS 67058. (125-127)

FANTASY GRAMS—Belly Dancing for all occasions. Call before noon. 776-0524. (125-148)

THE SOUND Shop. This week's specials at \$5.99. New releases from LeRoux, Frank Zappa, Weather Report, and many others. 1204 Moro, 539-7555. (126-129)

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT? Start working now to earn money all summer and next school year. For information call 537-7879 between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 30. (126-127)

YOU TALK, we listen. To whatever is on your mind—Call the FONE Crisis Center, 532-6565 or walk-in, 1221 Thurston, UFM House. 5:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. (127)

GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUY, SELL, or trade. Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

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ALPHA EPSILON Delta applications for spring initiation are due April 8. All pre-med, pre-dent, and pre-opt students with 45 hours and at least a 3.0 are eligible. Applications are available in Arts and Sciences Dean's Office. (125-133)

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE, and Math students. Three year ROTC scholarships are available. Tuition, books, fees, other educational expenses and \$100 per month. 2.5 GPA required. Call Major Pat Mitchell, 532-6754. (127-129)

HOUSEMOTHERS: REMEMBER the housemother's tea at the Sigma Chi house on Thursday, March 31, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. (127)

FOUND

FOUND—PAIR of blue ski gloves in front of Blumont Hall. Claim in Kedzie 103. (125-127)

FOUND: TEXTBOOK in Kedzie 107. Call and identify. 776-3205. (127-129)

PERSONAL

DIANNE—Happy Birthday! Thanks again for the great time in Houston. Wish I could have come back to help you celebrate, but my schedule would not permit it. Also, the President sends you best wishes and regrets as he could not be my proxy on this occasion. Cheers and here's to being good friends. You are in my thoughts this day and always. Love, David. (127)

LOUISIANA PARTY Room 328—13 hours, 59 minutes, 30 seconds to Happy Hour! Click, click, slap, point; Hi Mike, how's sis, grandma, Aunt Bess? Used, abused, and abandoned. What? Huh? The light's on but nobody's home. Hey Leslie, some people are dumber than we thought. Don't ask Lisa, she forgot! Hey party bus, here's Bonnie! John, are we there yet? I doubt it. What's for supper, McDonald's again? Cowgirls—Why are the stalls so big? Just when you thought it was safe to take a pep band to Louisiana—Sharon and Cindy strike again! P.S. Thanks to everyone for a great trip. (127)

CONGRATS TO J. Fennell and S. Pine on your engagement. Best of luck! K.P. (127)

PAT THE Rat—On celebrating milestone birthday, will exchange Financial Accounting tests for permanent-lifelong relationship with young male, 12 to 20, seeking mature woman. Must be willing to relocate and have normal drives. Experience and excitement preferred. (127)

SURPRISE BEAVER. I thought I would do something unique for you too. Melba Toast. (127)

SIG-CHI Ronnie, Saturday night was so beautiful, I never realized you were so romantic. (Hot Stuff) I guess I'll never be the same after that night, you animal (Grrr) Love, your Little Jayhawk. (127)

ADPI Carolyn—Thanks so much for adopting me this weekend. It really meant a lot. L.Y. Grace. (127)

DIANE, JUST want you to know you're a super roomie and a great friend. Have a good day. Marita. (127)

TO THE Wildcat Creek Apartment Busdriver Larry: Happy Birthday March 29. Guess Who? (127)

Why not listen?...
Why not play?...
Why not report?...
Why not?...
WYVON

WYVON ALEXANDER
"ALICE IN DALLAS" (SWEET TEXAS)
April 6

Tickets Available at Roger's Tavern
205 Seth Childs 539-1809

Sally's Steak & Smokehouse
• WEDNESDAY NIGHT •
Special
5:00-9:00 p.m.
Club Members Only
16 oz. T-bone or
10 oz. Manhattan for \$5.95
• BAR SPECIAL •
Pina Coladas
\$1.50
In Village Plaza, by Alco 539-9500

SAFEWAY

222 N. 6th 3011 Anderson

Coors Beer
6 pack, 12 oz. cans \$2.19

Page Towels
Single Roll 59¢ each

Coke, Tab, 7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Diet Coke
6 pack, 12 oz. cans \$1.69

Cragmont Soda
2 Liter Bottle 89¢

CAWOW—DON'T treat your roommate like a dog, dog, dog. Hope ya get a mission soon or the "Big O." Have a great day. Wuv, Wawee. (127)

KAPPAS: CONGRATULATIONS on your "Outstanding Chapter Award" at Province. And a special thanks for the leadership from last year's officers. What a way to end the year in style. (127)

TO THE girl who nearly froze while waiting to turn in her aluminum cans at Padre. Please return my Corey K-State Dairy sweat jacket, to Dickens Hall, Room 101. Thank you. (127-129)

FROM PALM trees to wheat fields... I believe in gambling, for the sake of trying. I believe in tears, for leaving a road well traveled. There's a time to kiss, a time to pretend. A time to share and a time when pretending falls short. I leave you with more than just borrowed silk and a hidden kiss. I leave with an exchange of life. Success is in gaining any knowledge, experience... in gaining character. I leave, yet I believe, in time... From wheat fields to palm trees. (127)

CONGRATULATIONS JOY and Ray Moss... I hope it's a girl! (Edee) (127)

LYNN P.—Happy 21st Birthday to our very special roomie and friend. We love you lots! Malaura and Lora. (127)

SINCE ON this day, you have reached the ripe old age of twenty, we'd just like to wish you the best—Happy Birthday Little Kenty! Luv, Becky, Kay and Janet. (127)

FOR RENT

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96th)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

(Continued on page 19)

GOODNOW HGB
Thanks for a Great Year
It's Been Real
STAFF

MR. K'S
LADIES NITE

EVERY WED.!

Ladies Get...

- Free Adm.
- Free Draw
- 25¢ Draws

Till 10 P.M.!

1st NITE THURS.
NOW STARTING 7 P.M.!

Mann for Manhattan



Recreation: "We need to expand our strong recreational programs—our parks, zoo, softball diamonds, and other facilities. We also need to support our arts programs such as Arts in the Park."

Rick Mann's commitments to Manhattan

- 1980 Manhattan/Riley County United Way Chairman
- United Way Volunteer Training Chairman
- Manhattan Beautification Committee Chairman (painted K-177 bridge)
- Founder of Aggville's St. Patrick's Day Celebration
- 1982 Aggville Business Association Chairman
- Manhattan Solar Kiwanis member
- Manhattan Jaycees member
- Manhattan Chamber of Commerce member
- U.S. Olympics Kansas Public Relations Chairman
- Instructor, Financial Management Seminars
- Kansas Banking Organization member

Paid for by the Mann for Manhattan committee, T. William Varney, treasurer.

(Continued from page 18)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (111)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom basement. Gas paid, \$200. Two blocks campus. 539-1003 or 537-1329 after 5:00 p.m. (122-127)

RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection—two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition. 537-1269. (125-133)

TWO BEDROOM apartments for handicapped. ANSI specifications. Inquire at 1-913-776-8588. (125-127)

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, and large two-bedroom apartment. Complete modern kitchen, fireplace, and full carpeting. Close to campus. Available June 1. Phone 776-0203. (125-127)

AVAILABLE FROM June 1st—Furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room and kitchen and two bathrooms in duplex house near campus, \$260. Also, house with four bedrooms and three bathrooms, \$450. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Block and one-half east of campus. \$375/month. June 1 lease. Call 539-4830. (127-131)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (127-131)

TWO LARGE houses, both one block from campus. Several one and two bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Prices range from \$150-\$800. Call 776-3804. (127-131)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, \$130 plus utilities. Campus seven blocks. Call 539-4919. (127-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. \$100 plus utilities. Now through May or August. 776-1787. (122-129)

TWO SUMMER roommates—Share house near campus, two bedrooms available. Washer/dryer, microwave, porch swing. 539-5516. (123-127)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

FEMALE TO share luxurious house, now or for summer school. One block from campus, two from Aggieville. Call Connie 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 4:00-6:00 p.m., 539-7007. (125-129)

FEMALE—SUMMER, air conditioned, close. Must like children. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 8:00 p.m. (125-129)

WANTED—ONE or two female roommates. Two blocks campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Julie, 776-5783. (126-129)

ONE OR two female non-smokers to share new duplex for next year. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

ARE YOU and a friend looking for an apartment? Need one or two females, very reasonable offer. 532-5305, 532-5299. (127-129)

ALL NEW, air conditioned, carpet, own room. Non-smoker, graduate or older undergraduate only. Block to campus. 532-5905, 537-0885, Rita. (127-136)

NOTICES

IF YOU want to drink, it's your business. If you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets noon Thursdays, ECM Center, 1021 Denison. (127)

**Bassett Bike Shop**

We have expanded—now have Nishiki, Takara, Centurion, KHS, BMX, 3 Wheelers, Exercisers. All parts and supplies. Welcome all old and new customers. We repair—have rebuilt bikes all sizes & speeds.

Convenient Rear Parking

Hrs.: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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217 Poyntz

SUBLEASE

OH YES—Summer sublease, one-half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-7111. (125-128)

CARPETED, THREE-bedroom, basement apartment with washer/dryer on Moro, one and one-half blocks from Aggie, \$275. Call 776-2402. (125-127)

SUBLEASE: PRIDE-More Apartments, two bedrooms; Raintree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (127-131)

SUMMER IDEAL—A nice, large, two-bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4570. (122-126)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (122-129)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. \$278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Great location (across from Ahearn). One bedroom, air conditioning, two balconies, furnished. \$140/month. 539-0828. (123-127)

SUBLEASE: LUXURY apartment one-half block from campus. Available after finals week. Room for four, furnished, dishwasher, lots of storage. Call 776-6231. (123-127)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (127-131)

TWO BEDROOM, Plaza West Apartments across from Cico Park. Apartment overlooks swimming pool. Available June 1st. \$290. 539-3149, Steve. (123-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment across the street from Ford Hall. Central air and dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-9449. (124-130)

IDEAL SUMMER apartment. Large, two-bedroom, pool, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioned, laundry facilities, reserved parking. Date available negotiable. Call 776-1482. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Air conditioned, one block from campus, North 16th. Two bedrooms, laundry facilities in building. Call 532-3000, 3004, 3010. (125-127)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: Nice, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Fully furnished, central air, disposal, balcony. \$150/month plus electricity. One or two people. 776-2073. (125-134)

FOR SUMMER: Two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher. Call 539-0920. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted apartment with full kitchen. Two blocks from campus. Raintree Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8564. (125-127)

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Sublease for June and July. \$150/month. 539-7801 or 532-5252. (125-129)

CLOSE TO campus—Nice, two-bedroom, Wildcat 9 apartment. Air conditioned, balcony, furnished. \$170 per month. 537-0088. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment located four blocks from campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2250. (125-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment three blocks from campus. Call 539-6715. (125-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus, two bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 532-3027 or 532-3228. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two or three bedroom; two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning, your own room, price negotiable. Ask for Dena or Katie. 776-8435. (125-129)

LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-9259. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Newly remodeled, four-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher and laundry facilities, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 539-0516. (126-130)

NEW COMPLEX

1½ blocks

from campus

Available in August

2 bedrooms 1½ bath

Completely furnished

\$475.00

Also 1 or 2 bedroom apartment subleases

Call 537-4567

after 7 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious, two-bedroom apartment at corner of 9th and Osage. Furnished, kitchen, bath, living room with air conditioner, quiet neighborhood. Only \$215/month plus low utilities. Call Rod or Scott, 539-4881. (126-129)

SUMMER MONTHS—Spacious three-bedroom apartment less than one block from campus. Call 537-7152, rent negotiable. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, across street from campus and one block from Aggie. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call Stacy, #345, 539-8211. (126-129)

ONE BEDROOM—Nice apartment for summer. Can accommodate two. Close to campus; laundry facilities. Rent, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 7:00-8:00 a.m.; 10:00-12:00 p.m. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Julie, 776-5783. (126-129)

Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June and July
Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment—Sunset Apartments, for two people. One block from campus, \$80 per person. 532-4886. (126-130)

BEAUTIFUL NEW duplex! Two-story, three bedrooms, two full baths, washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air, partially furnished. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment—near campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. Available May 15. Call 539-3962. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Energy-efficient, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, and off-street parking. Next to campus. Call 776-2111. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—One liberal male to share semi-furnished duplex one block west of Ahearn, \$75/month plus utilities. Bob or Mike, 532-3507. (126-127)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, 1854 Claflin, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$130 month. Call 539-4572. (127-133)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9803 after 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

DUPLEX, CLOSE to campus, air conditioning, furnished, \$150. Call 776-8644, after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

SUMMER—"NICE," furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Across the street from city park and pool. Air conditioner and dishwasher. 776-7119. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large furnished two bedroom. Central air, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Raintree Apartments, 1010 Thurston. Call 537-9232. (127-131)

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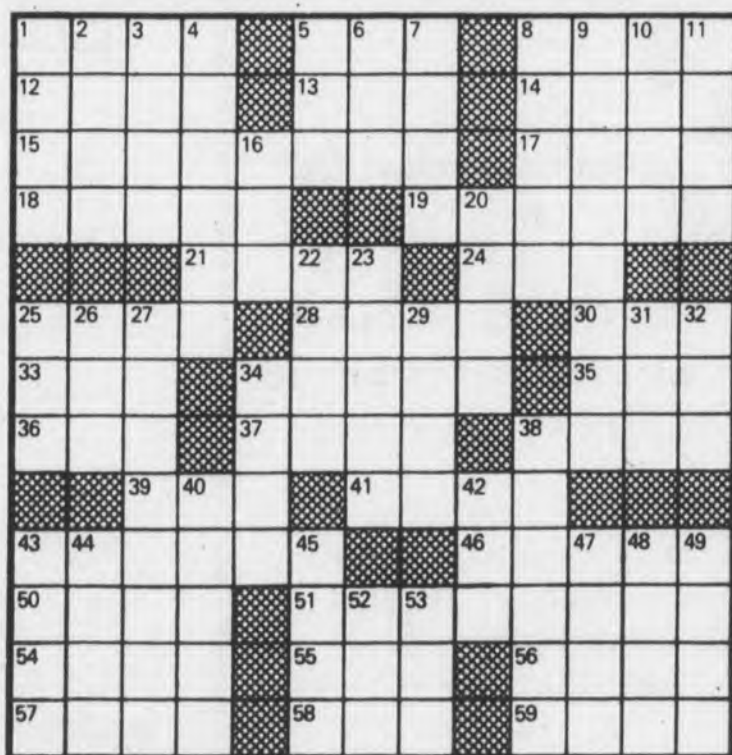
ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN
1 Fleet	39 Lawyer's org.	1 White lies
5 Call — day	41 Spanish painter	2 Furniture designer
8 Competent	43 Caesar, et al.	3 Antitoxins
12 Notion	46 Burden-bearer	4 Writing pad
13 Once around the track	50 Swan genus	5 Under the weather
14 Diary word	51 Kind of cattle	6 Dancer's cymbals
15 Exercise equipment	54 Tear wonder	7 Church part
17 Actress Chase	55 Solemn	8 Barcelona bye-bye
18 Deep-blue pigment	56 — Bovary	9 Hotel workers
19 French schools	57 Entreats	
21 Compass point	58 Still	
24 Mount St. Helens residue	59 Grate	
25 Siamese coin		
28 Stop		
30 Money of account		
33 Gold, in Granada		
34 Fun and —		
35 Lap dog		
36 Breach		
37 Portent		
38 Feudal flunky		

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

R	A	P	T	P	S	I	S	T	A	R
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C	O	L	O	R	M	A	I	M		
O	M	E	R	V	A	M	P	I	R	E
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L	I	N	E	L	I	E	R	A	T	E
O	D	D	S	E	L	S		S	P	A

3-30

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-30

GLAKYTH ULIFE ALGY GVH KLE EUMH-
HLFA UMHYFTH — EVIPE.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — UNSKILLED PUPPET MAKER
HAD A HAND IN MATTERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals G.

Multi-faceted bill limiting ID usage gains in Senate

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal to crack down on producers of false identification cards, and the juveniles who use them to buy beer and liquor, won first-round approval Tuesday in the Kansas Senate.

The bill makes it a class C misdemeanor to possess or display a fake driver's license, penalized by up to a one month jail sentence and a \$500 fine. It was one of nearly 30 bills debated with uncharacteristic speed Tuesday in the upper chamber.

The measure is a combination of two bills passed earlier this session in the House.

Penalties for manufacturing, selling or reproducing a fake identification card, including a driver's license, range from a class A misdemeanor — which carries a maximum one year jail term and \$2,000 fine — to a class E felony — punishable by sentences of 1-5 years in jail and up to \$5,000 fine for dealing in fake cards.

The multi-faceted bill also makes it more difficult to fraudulently obtain a duplicate of another person's driver's license. It spells out specific documents that will be accepted by the state as proof of identity when one requests a duplicate driver's license.

The measure also makes it a crime for a person to lend someone their license so they can obtain a fake identification card.

The measure was pushed by proponents who consider it an alternative to raising the drinking age in Kansas. Supporters of the bill say minors are obtaining duplicate licenses from their friends and using them to buy beer before they reach the legal drinking age of 18, or liquor before they are 21.

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(Continued from p. 1)
firmative Action) have been effective and successful in some areas, but they've done a poor job in others," Switzer said.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION hasn't guaranteed a job for every minority seeking employment in higher education, he said, but "requires institutions to show a good faith effort to treat candidates equally."

"They may still be at a disadvantage because they're not part of the network system, but at least they (employers) are required to make an effort," he said.

Linda Morse, head of the Commission on the Status of Women which reports to Affirmative Action, said she believes Affirmative Action has helped the University and couldn't be happier that the network system is ailing.

"I hope things aren't better for the 'old boy' network," she said.

Affirmative Action procedures make an employer responsible for his actions, Morse said, and offer a valid decision process.

"IF THERE ARE three 'best' persons, there's a way of figuring that out, but usually there aren't that many people (with the same qualifications)," she said.

Thompson said the network system hasn't died, but has expanded to include minorities

and women who have their own friendships that are used to find employment.

"I suppose that if everything is the same, most people would rather hire a friend," she said.

In eliminating the network system, more responsibility has been placed on department heads to hire the best candidate, Darwin Liverance, director of Personnel Services, said.

"THE INTENT of Affirmative Action, and in practice it has proven true, has placed a greater responsibility on selecting the best candidate for the position," he said.

A department must now provide justification for hiring a candidate over any others, and the Affirmative Action office may disagree on the qualifications used for selecting a person, he added.

In cases where the candidates are equal and there is underutilization of women and minorities, Liverance said "the nod should go to a minority or woman."

He said some department heads feel hindered by Affirmative Action.

"There are still a number of department heads who feel they have less flexibility in hiring and there are some who say, 'even though I have less flexibility, I can understand why,'" he said.

Although Liverance said he is glad the University's Affirmative Action office performs its job assertively, he said he believes it sometimes oversteps its bounds.

"Periodically it does become overzealous on certain topics," he said. "I think they tend to bird-dog issues that aren't really issues," referring to employee classifications and employment prerequisites.

According to Liverance, the Affirmative Action office has a dual role in protecting the University from lawsuits and guaranteeing employment equality. It is possible the University could lose federal funding if it didn't have an office such as this, he said.

Knepper agreed that the office is there to do both.

"Affirmative Action, I would think, walks a very thin line. They have to protect the rights of the person but at the same time they are a part of the University administration," she said.

Thompson echoed Knepper's sentiments: "I think those (roles) are entirely compatible — we're not only protecting the individual, we're doing what's best for the University."

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March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

Avalon

TONIGHT & THURS.

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Blues Band

House band of Blaneys
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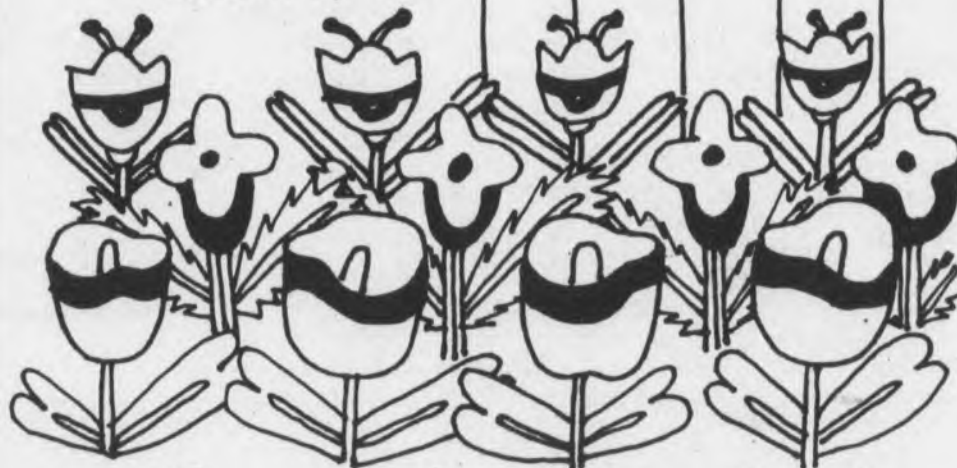
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Kansas State

Collegian

Thursday, March 31, 1983
Volume 89, Number 128

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Affirmative Action seeks to aid 'protected classes'

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles dealing with the University Office of Affirmative Action and its policies.)

By ALAN STOLFUS
News Editor

In the minds of some, Affirmative Action strikes a foggy reaction. Some just don't know what to make of it.

The University Office of Affirmative Action is not there to hire new employees but to make sure the "protected classes" — women, minorities and the handicapped — receive equal employment opportunity.

"Our philosophy is not to hire women, minorities or the handicapped," Jane Rowlett, associate director of the Affir-

mative Action office, said. "It is equal employment. The last thing we want to do is bring somebody in just to fill a position."

According to Rowlett, the office does not encourage hiring protected class members just to include one on a staff. However, if a white male and a protected class member are the prime candidates for a job and their resumes are identical, then preference should go to the protected class member with the idea that one is doing "something affirmative."

HOWEVER, TWO candidates rarely have identical resumes.

The office, therefore, cannot set quotas for hiring protected class members but have established goals for their hiring.

"An Affirmative Action Plan for Kansas State University" is the office's bible. The one-inch thick manuscript contains

breakdowns of the University's colleges and administrative offices.

Part of each breakdown lists the "underutilization" of minorities and females at K-State. The office has established goals on the number of minorities and women that should be employed in each area and has also determined how many minorities and females are in each area.

TO DETERMINE underutilization, Dorothy Thompson, Affirmative Action director, said the actual number of women and minority employees is subtracted from a department's or office's "ultimate goal" — the ratio of women and minorities available nationwide in a discipline and then proportioned to the University's faculty.

"The idea is that if 40 percent of the Ph.Ds in English (nationwide) are women, then our faculty should reflect that," Thompson

said.

According to Thompson, it would be inaccurate to generalize all areas and say the University is underutilized or equal. In some areas the University is still underutilized and in other areas it isn't.

According to the plan, each college and each department in the College of Arts and Sciences is an academic goal-setting unit. In 1979, the Affirmative Action office determined three-year goals to deal with underutilization in each unit. Included also are University administrative offices and the Division of Cooperative Extension.

The 1981 report lists "the second year's progress made toward reaching the three-year goal established in 1979," the report states. The office is currently compiling the 1982 plan update.

AS OF THE END of the 1981 fiscal year, these units were meeting Affirmative Action requirements in the employment of women: Office of the Provost, Continuing Education, University libraries, Office of the Arts and Sciences dean; departments of Computer Science, Geology, Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Speech and Political Science; and the colleges of Architecture and Design, Business Administration, Engineering, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine.

Even though certain arts and sciences departments are not underutilized in employing women, the college as a whole is not meeting Affirmative Action requirements.

The home economics division was the only area in Cooperative Extension that met Affirmative Action requirements in the employment of women.

The following units were not underutilized in the use of minorities in the 1981 fiscal year: the colleges of Architecture and Design, Business Administration, Engineering and Veterinary Medicine; and the departments of Biology, Biochemistry, Geography, Geology, Mathematics,

(See ACTION, p. 10)

Panel approves high-tech funds for state schools

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Ways and Means Committee on Wednesday approved a bill that would add funding for high technology programs to state university budgets.

The bill includes appropriations for the fiscal year starting July 1 for seven institutions governed by the Kansas Board of Regents. As endorsed by the committee, about \$1.4 million would be distributed among the universities to develop high-tech programs. Also, the state Department of Economic Development would receive \$100,000 to attract high-tech industry to Kansas.

As approved, the bill allocates the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Wichita State University each \$150,000 to establish high-tech "centers of excellence." The universities also would be required to solicit donations from private sources to match the state's funding.

The remainder of the high technology money would be distributed on the basis of enrollment and the number of classes students attend at a school. That money would be used to purchase research and instructional equipment.

The bill would give: Pittsburg State University \$78,850; Wichita State \$194,750; Kansas State \$298,300; and KU \$378,100.

The committee also voted to spend more in the institutions' budget categories known as "other operating expenses" than the House approved. The committee endorsed a 7 percent spending jump, compared to the House-passed 5.5 percent increase.

The panel also wrestled with a \$50,000 addition to the other operating expense budgets of KU and Wichita State inserted by the House. The Senate committee agreed to leave the money in the budgets, but required the money be spent specifically on additional instructional and research equipment.

Continuing the trend to disregard Gov. John Carlin's recommended reductions in medical-related scholarships, the committee voted to add \$50,000 to the Regents' Osteopathic Scholarship Program.

The extra money would maintain funding for 15 new osteopathic scholarships next year, rather than the 10 requested by the governor.

In other business the committee voted to cut the state Department of Education's budget by \$532,000.

The panel cut \$684,329 from the amount the state would pay to offset higher salaries costs for special education teachers on the assumption that the state would contribute \$10,339 toward each of Kansas' 5,200 special education instructors statewide.

Changes in the Education Department's budget also include an addition of \$78,250 for deaf and blind programs and \$60,000 for Core Battery Examinations of new teachers.

K-State's foreign students cope with culture changes

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with foreign students at K-State.)

By SUSAN DENZON
Collegian Reporter

When foreign students come to the United States, to K-State, to study, they temporarily uproot themselves from their native soil, bringing with them their racial, cultural and educational roots.

They bring, as well, their impressions and expectations of the host country and its people.

Coming from more than 70 countries around the world, they find varying degrees of differences between these expectations and the way it really is.

While most come to K-State as government scholars, graduate teaching or research assistants or self- or parent-supported students, others came as

transferees from other American schools.

For Helen Haw, Taiwan native and graduate in business administration, K-State is her second home. She moved from Armstrong College in Berkeley, Calif., because she prefers the quiet, friendly atmosphere of Manhattan and campus. She said she finds the school fees and requirements for master's program reasonable.

Ramon Mata, Venezuela native and graduate in computer science, shares Haw's feeling of the city and university atmosphere.

"It's (Manhattan) a small city and it's what I'm looking for — more relaxed. I come from a capital city and I'm fed up

(See FOREIGN, back page)



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Kicking collision

Bluemont Grade School second-grade students play soccer on the K-State Band practice field on the east

side of campus in a warm-up for their upcoming school soccer league.

K-State asks for state funds to replace federal aid cuts

K-State officials are asking the Kansas Legislature for supplemental funds for the 1983 fiscal year to replace revenue K-State had expected to receive from other sources.

K-State was not alone in requesting additional funds, Daniel Beatty, vice president of business affairs, said. All Kansas Board of Regents schools were represented at the joint Ways and Means Committee hearings for the funds.

Some of the lost funding was to have come from the federal government, but the aid was decreased or cut completely, Beatty said.

For example, federal land grant research funds were cut from \$214,456 to \$120,238, leaving a \$94,218 tab for the state to pick up, he said.

The Veterinary Medical Center also lost \$225,000 in federal funds when its capitation grants were cut, according to information from Beatty's office.

Beatty said general fees collected by the University for both fall and spring semesters and estimates of fees to be collected for the summer term are short of the original estimate at the beginning of 1983 fiscal year by \$94,434.

Overall, the University is requesting \$413,652 from the state.

The procedure for requesting supplemental funds starts with written requests being sent to the proper government agencies, which include the governor's hearings, the

joint Ways and Means Committee, and a Senate subcommittee, Beatty said.

University officials then present their case to those agencies in person, Beatty said.

K-State officials have already gone through these procedures, he said.

Those attending the hearings included Beatty; President Duane Acker; Donald Trotter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; John Dunbar, dean of the College of Agriculture and Gene Cross, vice president of University Facilities.

Beatty said Stanley Koplik, executive officer of the regents, gave a presentation on needed funding, then the president of each university represented at the hearings gave a presentation of his school's particular needs.

Beatty said a decision on the supplemental funds should come from the Legislature some time in April.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for UGB are due at 5 p.m. on Friday. Applications are available in the Union director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS: Applications for ASK assembly delegate are due today in the SGA office. Delegates need to re-apply.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES: Applications for student representatives on University Committees are due at 5 p.m. Friday in SGS office.

TODAY

SPANISH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 1.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS will meet from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Weinberg at 11 a.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 257.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral

defense of the doctoral dissertation of Marilyn Stryker at 1 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 247.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Charlotte Patterson at 1:30 p.m. in Blumont Hall, Room 9.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

1982-83 MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

SPORT-A-THON FOR MDA: A meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Sports Fan-Attic for participating dancers. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Seaton Hall, Room 161.

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House, 321 Sunset Ave.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union, Room 206. The topic of the program will be "Women's Self-Defense: Taking Control of our Society."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen Solderlund at 1:30 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

Senate to hear proposal for resource center

A proposal to create a University Student Resource Center by bringing together University Learning Network and Sexuality Education and Counseling Services under one department will be explained by proponents of the measure in the open period at tonight's Student Senate meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

According to the proposal, "the comprehensive center would include information on wellness, alcohol and other drugs, minority resources, sexuality, and academic assistance." Some of these services are currently provided by ULN and

SECS, but the new center would operate under one title and one budget, in addition to broadening available services.

The agenda also includes the approval of senate standing committee members as chosen by their respective committee chairmen. In addition, Judicial Board members, Sports Club Council members, and the attorney general for Student Governing Association are to be approved.

In first readings, a constitutional revision, sponsored by student body president Jerry Katlin, senior in management and John Kohler, senior in pre-law, will be heard. As

revised, the constitution would state that the Associated Students of Kansas board member be on the student body president's cabinet instead of the ASK campus director, as the bill stands now.

According to Lori Leu, junior in social sciences and senate chairwoman, the sponsors' intent of the bill is to "clean up the constitution."

Senate will hear a bill, also in first readings, calling for the allocation of \$182.01 to the National Society of Architectural Engineers to fund its national conference to be held in August at K-State.

In new business, senate will decide whether to fund the National Agri-Marketing Association for its trip to the national NAMA convention and competition in Washington during April 4-7. NAMA originally requested \$2,128.15 to partially cover the cost of expenses. The bill was amended to allocate \$1,806.90 to the organization.

County drops charges related to Union brawl

The Riley County Attorney's Office has chosen not to prosecute seven men arrested Monday afternoon after a fight in the Union.

The fight was said to have resulted after a confrontation between pro- and anti-Khomeini Iranians. The men were charged with battery.

According to a statement issued by the county attorney's office, the case would be too difficult, costly and time consuming to justify prosecution.

There were questions "of provocation, justification, identity, and general proof."

"Additionally, the problems between these two groups of students are so extensive and deep, that little ultimate resolution would result from trial of these individuals on relatively minor misdemeanor charges," the statement said.

Although the charges were dropped, Colt Knutson, assistant Riley County attorney, said the arrests were justified.

"The fact that we dropped the charges is not a negative reflection on the arrests," he said. "The arrests were proper."

With criminal charges dropped by the state, those involved in the fight can still have a chance for legal recourse through civil suits, he said.

"They have a remedy, and that is a civil remedy."

Ohno sculptures to stay on temporary exhibition

Glass sculptures of the White House and Japan's Himeji Castle, latest creations by Mitsugi Ohno, were presented to President Reagan during his visit here in October. However, both will remain temporarily on display in the Union, Kenneth Klabunde, head of the chemistry department, said.

Ohno, assistant instructor in chemistry, recreated the White House in honor of Reagan's Landon Lecture, Klabunde said. The White House represents 1,800 hours of Ohno's work and the Himeji Castle 2,200 hours. The Department of Chemistry and Ohno asked the Landon Patrons to present the sculptures to Reagan, Klabunde said.

The White House sculpture will eventually be placed in Reagan's library, Klabunde said. "Of course there is some uncertainty when that will come to

pass," he said.

Because presidential libraries are usually completed several years after a president leaves office, Ohno's White House could remain in the Union for as long as 10 years, Klabunde said.

Ohno hoped that the castle, a 15th century Japanese landmark, would be presented to Japan by the U.S. government, Klabunde said.

Reagan aides told the patrons they would use the castle as a gift when the need arose, Klabunde said. Until then the sculptures will remain in the Union next to Ohno's sculptures of the U.S. Capitol and Cardwell Hall.

The costs of the wooden bases and plastic domes encasing the sculptures were shared by the KSU Foundation and the chemistry department, Klabunde said.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Polish labor leader given suspended sentence

GRUDZIADZ, Poland — Anna Walentynowicz, the best-known woman in the independent labor movement, was given a 15-month suspended sentence Wednesday after being convicted of inciting a sit-in strike at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk following the proclamation of martial law.

The three-judge court said it did not send the 54-year-old shipyard crane operator to prison since she had had time to "think things over." The judges said they also took into account her delicate health and her reputation as "an excellent worker."

Walentynowicz, one of the founders of the independent labor movement and of the Solidarity federation, embraced her three lawyers, one of whom in his closing argument called her "a symbol of the working class."

Walentynowicz, a widow who said her son was arrested Tuesday night in Gdansk, was freed after a routine medical examination. She had been held without charge, under martial law detention, from Dec. 18, 1981, until last July 23 and then was arrested again on Aug. 30.

Fleming defrauded Groucho Marx, jury rules

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A jury decided Wednesday that Erin Fleming defrauded Groucho Marx during their six-year relationship and awarded nearly a half-million dollars to the Bank of America, executor of the late comedian's estate.

In a confusing end to a complicated lawsuit, the jurors — who deliberated for 10 days and once declared themselves deadlocked — voted 9-3 to award \$221,000 in compensatory damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages to the bank.

Jury foreman Eugene G. McCarthy told reporters that jurors felt Fleming was "a brilliant woman with an excellent memory," but were adversely influenced when she pleaded fuzzy recollection of events incriminating to her.

"We all felt she gave Groucho a lot of love and a lot of attention," he said. "But the majority of us felt she took advantage of him financially."

Woman gives birth 64 days after brain death

SAN FRANCISCO — A brain-dead woman was kept clinically alive for 64 days after she suffered a fatal seizure, and she gave birth to a healthy boy, doctors said Wednesday.

The baby, weighing 3 pounds, was born by Caesarean section Tuesday after 31 weeks of development in his mother's womb, and has an "excellent" chance of survival, Dr. Robert Creasy said.

The unidentified woman, in her mid-20s, was hooked to life support systems after suffering the seizure Jan. 24 and being declared brain dead the next day, according to officials at the University of California's Mofitt Hospital in San Francisco.

He said doctors were "very pleased" with the baby's weight at birth.

The woman's life-support systems were disconnected after the birth, and she stopped breathing about 25 minutes later.

Aliens take risks crossing El Paso highways

EL PASO, Texas — Illegal aliens who dart across highways near the Mexican border account for a third of all fatal pedestrian accidents in El Paso, officials say.

"They dash across the highway like they're crazy," El Paso County Sheriff Mike Davis said Wednesday. "Those who never look don't make it. It's a common occurrence on the U.S.-Mexico border."

Juarez, El Paso's sister city of 900,000, is the largest town along the 1,900-mile Mexican border and officials in Mexico's fourth largest city estimate 40 percent of its workers are unemployed.

"Most of the people who are seen dashing across the highways come across to work in the morning and go back to Juarez at night," said El Paso Hit-and-Run Division officer Elaine Roundtree.

Officials say 10 of the 28 pedestrians killed last year in this Texas city of 450,000 were illegal aliens.

California condor chick chips way into history

SAN DIEGO — Chirping as it chipped away, a California condor chick pecked a peanut-sized hole in its egg Wednesday and was "progressing well" on the way toward making history by hatching in captivity.

The light blue, oblong egg "rocks around a lot and you can see the beak poking through," Jeff Jouett, a spokesman for the San Diego Zoo, said.

Depending on the chick's vitality, it could hatch at any time, Jouett said, adding, "It's pretty active."

Fewer than 20 of the long-winged, ash-gray birds are alive in their mountainous nesting grounds near Ventura, and scientists say a breeding program is crucial to save the species from extinction.

Biologists view the hatching — the first of a California condor in captivity — as a crucial step toward saving the endangered bird of prey.

Weather

After all that's happened this week, it's safe to say K-State deserves a break, a spring break, that is. It will be partly cloudy with highs in the 60s and lows around 40.

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, March 31, 1983 — Page 4

Senate kills bills; voters lose again

The people of Kansas will once again be unfairly denied the right to vote on constitutional amendments to allow liquor by the drink and pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.

The Kansas Senate Wednesday defeated resolutions to allow the people to decide the fate of these controversial issues. The liquor by the drink resolution was defeated 13-19 on an unrecorded standing vote; pari-mutuel was defeated 19-18. Both measures needed 27 affirmative votes, two-thirds of the Senate, in order to be sent to the House of Representatives.

Why doesn't the Senate allow the voters to decide these issues once and for all? These issues continually appear in the Senate, only to be turned down despite heavy lobbying to let the voters decide.

Letting Kansans decide these matters would give the Legislature a mandate. If voters turn down one or both amendments, fine. Let the status quo remain.

But, if voters approve one or both amendments, then the people's voice will have been heard and the issue(s) will be settled once and for all.

Wake up, Senate. The 1984 elections will soon be here. Voters will decide *your* fate. Remember 1982, the year of the "severance tax massacre"?

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

'Whimper,' not 'bark' makes effective policy

Editor,

In response to Anne Graue's letter, "Silence not best policy," I would like to say that no one "should passively watch controversial world leaders come and go without so much as whimper." There is a difference, however, between a whimper and a bark. Besides, there is a way to whimper and still voice objections. The same could have been done by letting Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani speak and then tearing him to pieces in the subsequent question-and-answer session. This would have resulted in a more meaningful dialogue. Yamani would then have had to respond to incisive questions in front of a world audience. More would have been proven and accomplished, and the constitutional right to freedom of speech for both parties would have been preserved. Moreover, I wanted to focus more on the inherent hypocrisy of wearing blue jeans and driving Chevrolet cars and yet blaming all of mankind's problems on the United States.

In reference to Tanya Branson's column entitled, "Protest: the seed of change," I would like to say: "There is a way to prove your point." In this case, there was a better way.

Rajiv Kapoor
graduate in computer science

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. If more than one name is included with the letter, only the first name will be published with a notation indicating the number of additional names. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for style and spatial considerations. All letters submitted become the property of the Kansas State Collegian.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager



John Works

Guest Columnist

Ending loneliness: the time is now

About three weeks ago, I told myself I would write a humorous little editorial to end my short career in journalism and my long career as a K-State student.

Then came the March 10 edition of the Collegian. While I was sitting at my desk waiting for my 9:30 class to begin, I opened the paper to read one of the headlines. It read: "Loneliness: nowhere to go, nobody to turn to." The story dealt with the problems of college students being lonely.

When I first saw the article, I thought of the loneliness I encountered as a K-Stater my freshman year. I wondered if I would have been so eager to journey to K-State if my cousin had not been here. I also thought about how loneliness affects far more than just the freshmen on campus. It finds its way into the administrators, staff, faculty, students and employees.

K-State was more like a land of thorn bushes than a bed of roses my first year. I came from a small 2A school in southeast Kansas. I was filled with optimism for a super college career, but little did I know what awaited me.

After throwing the shot put in track, playing center in basketball and tackle in football, the intramural victories ought to come my way, I thought. That's not all folks. I also thought I was a hot-shot singer because of a few solos in high school.

Ah yes, then there was my optimism for respectable grades at K-State. I kept my high school work in the A to B range and I felt like I was ready for K-State to stretch my mind.

QUICKLY, I FOUND OUT what loneliness is all about. The several friends made in high school, who I'd relied on for support, were no longer around when I needed them. The calm reassuring hands of comfort and care from my parents were 180 miles away. I was lonely.

I tried out for one of K-State's top choirs and was quickly shown I lacked the talent necessary for the group. When I tried my hand at coaching intramural basketball, the result was a dismal 0-5 record, including a 115-18 defeat to the eventual all-University champions. You may ask: Is there more? Yes, there is.

Clubs are everywhere at K-State. I wanted to get involved with clubs. I'd heard so much about the college life...and...well...I wanted to be active...so away I went, into the wonderful world of clubs.

As my involvement in clubs increased, I found out the University uses two letter grades beyond the traditional A, B and C. Once again, I was lonely.

So there I sat, wondering why I came to K-State, why I needed to grow up and how come there was this stress in college. I mean, after all, I'd heard college was supposed to be a bunch of fun.

After a while, I experienced some of the fun in college, but I learned I was going to have to cope with some stress and periods of loneliness from time to time. It's not fun, but it seems to be part of life.

I WONDER HOW AWARE the people of our University are to loneliness. I wonder how many times I've passed someone on campus who was experiencing loneliness. I'm curious, I'd like to know. I want to help lonely people. But then, how could I know? I mean, after all, the lonely people probably aren't going to tell me. I wonder if it's because they fear others won't take time to help them out of their loneliness.

Has our society and campus declined to the point of placing a higher value on our own career and recreational pursuits than on helping our fellow people in their time of loneliness? I hope this is not the case; but the fact that one might even pause to consider this question is alarming to me.

Loneliness can be very painful and unhealthy. It's not something that should be ignored at this university. K-State has centers to help lonely people, but like so many things in our society, that's not enough.

It's time all of us realized that the various places available to the lonely student on campus are great, but to really control loneliness, you need individual concern for one another.

Consider for a moment, the great pride K-State takes in its basketball programs, the tremendous amount of recruiting done to find just the right players and the delicate care used in selecting only the best. The purpose: winning teams for a University deserving the best. Don't the lonely people, that is to say, *all of us*, deserve the best? Yes, we do. We deserve each other's time and understanding. It seems interesting to me, in these times, our worst enemy to beating loneliness is our own insensitivity to those around us.

WE HAVE CONSISTENTLY ADVANCED in technology. Isn't it time we advanced our compassion and understanding of one another? What good is all of the play time and all of society's greatest accomplishments if loneliness harms the people we love?

Sure, we're all under a lot of pressure to get papers done, projects done and employers satisfied, but let's think from the heart instead of the brain. People need help now, not tomorrow.

I've seen the payoff from helping people. It leaves you almost speechless to know you've helped a person feeling down to get back in the swing of things. Remember, the shadow of loneliness lurks everywhere. It seems to strike when we're least ready for it. Next time, it may be someone you know or it may be you feeling its pain. The preventive measure is simple: people taking time for people.

The time for talking is over. The time for awareness and action is now. This University has a rich past filled with many achievements in research and academics. An even brighter future awaits K-State if our University will become more aware of our needs from one another.

(Editor's note: John Works is a senior in journalism and mass communications.)

Multiple personalities do exist...

Editor,

Although we recognize that John LaShelle is within his rights in writing to the Collegian, it is also important that he be informed about the issues before expressing his opinions. His letter, "Movie extends myth," although provocative, demonstrates that he is neither informed nor aware that several authorities on multiple personalities, including Dr. Cornelia Wilbur (psychologist for "Sybil"), have diagnosed Milligan as suffering from multiple per-

sonalities. Furthermore, LaShelle states that "...each individual is absolutely responsible for his actions..." We raise the question: Can a person be responsible for actions they have no knowledge or control over?

Before picking up his pen again, we suggest that LaShelle be informed on what he is about to pontificate.

Karen Rupp
junior in social sciences
and two others

...proof seen in physiological tests

Editor,

In direct and humble refutation of John LaShelle's misinformed letter to the editor, "Movie extends myth" in Monday's Collegian, we would like to say it is presumptuous and unfounded.

We would like to know where he received his psychological training enabling him to issue such a self-righteous edict on the "myth" of multiple personalities. The psychological community has come to acknowledge the substantiated reality of this disorder, as illustrated in the current DSM-III (Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders).

This phenomenon has little to do with "various moods and various roles"; but indeed, various separate and distinct personalities. In point of fact, the two personalities of Milligan which were tested exhibited different electroencephalograph brainwave readings, as well as different results in Galvanic Skin Response testing. Both are physiological tests which cannot be "faked."

His god-like decree that "each individual

is absolutely responsible for his actions" takes us back to the time of the Salem witch trials, before the great advancements of modern-day psychology. No one has said that these people, having been judged "innocent," should be immediately freed to wreak havoc on society. They should receive extensive treatment until ruled fit to be released as responsible members of society.

If our goal is to rehabilitate, not simply lock away and forget, it seems obvious that we should give these genuinely "troubled" people — people who have been proven to be insane — a chance to live a normal life. Would you not want the same chance?

If you have already read the book, we suggest you re-read it, and re-evaluate its words. If you have not read it, we would suggest you do so. We would further hope you fully research any other topics you may wish to criticize in the future.

William Pemberton
junior in arts and sciences
and one other

Nixon is still an American citizen

Editor,

Re: Kale Baldock's letter in Monday's Collegian, "Cities seek Nixon library for economic gain." He conveys the thought, whether or not intentional, that former President Nixon should not be considered an American citizen.

He states, "a certain 'American' president was unjustified" in beginning his speeches with "My fellow Americans." Nixon may have been guilty of ordering the

Watergate break-in and trying to cover up the incident, but that certainly does not call for revoking his American citizenship.

The point of the article was that there are several cities in contention for building the Nixon library. Nixon served his country long and well, and I believe history will regard him as a great man and a good president.

Sharon Warner
junior in history

Food theft causes hike in prices

Editor,

To the individuals who "use" (abuse) the Union cafeteria by hiding two extra pats of butter under a table napkin; or who drink 4 ounces of their 12 ounce Pepsi and then get a "refill" before paying; or who put 10 ounces of ice cream in a 12 ounce cup and then proceed to fill up the remaining 2 ounces with milk; and anyone else who may have perfected a less detectable act: May you someday have your own business, so you too can discover the true meaning of profit and

loss. In the meantime, I'm tired of paying for your immediate profit and the Union's loss through increased food prices.

Darla Germeroth
instructor of speech

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Judges pick photo winners; entries, popularity increase

By ANDY SCHROCK
Collegian Reporter

The eighth annual Union Program Council Photography Contest came to a close Wednesday as judges picked the winners in five categories.

Barbara Burke, UPC adviser, said there were approximately 270 entries submitted, an increase of 75 percent from last year's contest. She attributed the increase in entries to the contest being better organized than last year's event.

"I think the contest is taking more form. We're setting more guidelines and standardizing it. This makes it easier to judge," Burke said.

The contest is becoming more popular, chiefly "because we're doing it better each year," she said.

The entries, which ranged in subject from portraits and personalities to scenics, nature and news photography, were grouped into five categories. They were professional/semi-professional black and white, professional/semi-professional color, amateur black and white, amateur color and instamatic.

Professional and semi-professional rank was determined by job status. Supplemental income gained from photography or supplies furnished by an employer were also criteria for this status. It included Collegian photographers.

The contest wasn't limited to the campus, as anyone interested could participate. However, a \$1 entry fee and suitable mounting were required.

First, second and third place winners received \$20, \$15 and \$10 respectively for each category except instamatic which won \$15, \$10 and \$5.

The judges awarding ribbons to winners were Julie Strecker of Strecker Art Gallery; Mark Stallings from Manhattan Camera,

David Von Riesen, head of photo services; and Lisa Horner, senior in elementary education and UPC promotions coordinator.

Von Riesen said the quality and composition of the entries show a definite improvement over last year's contest.

"There is an overall improvement from last year. There's so many entries that were so good, it made it quite difficult to judge," he said. "The entries have been steadily improving with each successive contest. I think more people are aware of what makes for good composition in a photo."

The number of quality entries forced the judges to award two honorable mentions instead of a third place award in some categories. This allowed more photographs to be recognized.

First and second place winners in each category are: Rob Clark, junior in journalism and mass communications, for "Charlie at 79 Years," and Hurriyet Aydogan, senior in mechanical engineering, for "On the Beach," in professional/semi-professional black and white; Linton Lewis, senior in agricultural engineering, for "Temple of Inscriptions," and Beau Vallance for "Vendor's Window," in professional/semi-professional color.

In amateur competition first and second place winners are Jeff Borchardt, freshman in architecture, for "Lakeside Colonade," and Mark Marshall, junior in electrical engineering, for "Stools," in amateur black and white; Greg Clure, freshman in journalism and mass communications, for "Ah, Ah Kansas," and Lyn Leonard for "Vapor Winds," in amateur color.

Instamatic competition earned first and second honors for Linda Jennett, senior in family life and human development, for "Special Delivery," and Julie Peterson, sophomore in life sciences, for "Vaughn on Pole."


University registrar on the mend, may return to work in late April

University Registrar Donald Foster is out of the hospital and "feeling very good" after suffering a heart attack in his office Feb. 21. Foster was released from St. Francis Hospital in Topeka March 3.

Foster said Tuesday he didn't know when he would be able to return to work.

"They (doctors) said about a couple of months, which would put me back about the end of April. I have a doctor's appointment on April 5, so I will wait until at least then."


Foster said he was on an exercise program and was doing "quite a bit of walking."



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Rodeo: 'A team sport and an individual effort'

By LINDA GROSS
Staff Writer

The 27th Annual K-State Spring Rodeo shared the spotlight last weekend with other All-University Open House activities.

The three-day rodeo attracted 245 contestants from 22 colleges and nearly 3,000 spectators.

Rodeo is a sport which can be compared to wrestling, according to Neal Woollen, sophomore in veterinary medicine and a bull rider for the last four years.

"It's a team sport — based on individual effort.

"I rarely see someone (a contestant) who's out to beat another person. The competition is mainly between the individual and the animal," he said.

SIMILAR TO most sports, rodeo offers its own rewards. "It's a personal accomplishment when you've ridden the animal and the judge thinks you've done a good job," Woollen said.

In addition, rodeo offers a challenge and an element of danger in matching wits against 1,200- to 1,500-pound animals.

Scott Burch, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he has ridden bulls since he was 14.

"I like the one-on-one with the bull," he said. "And, I guess I like to take chances."

Although Burch rodeos almost every weekend, he said he doesn't believe it interferes with his studies. He explained that he takes 17 to 20 hours each semester. He studies when he is at school, but rarely on the weekends.

"It's kinda hard to study behind the chutes," he said.

He takes a sabbatical from his rodeoing during finals week, but added when he doesn't have a rodeo to look forward to, time seems to drag.

WOOLLEN SAID HE BELIEVES rodeoing is a good release from the pressures of school. "It takes a lot of concentration, which blocks everything else out," he said, adding it is a good chance to escape the drudgery of school.

Students may participate in rodeo for a variety of reasons, but money is generally not one of them, Woollen said. Although the sport offers a chance to make money, few reap great financial rewards. For example,

at each rodeo there are about 70 bull riders and only six places. This leaves 64 competitors with no income after three days of traveling expenses and entry fees.

Cindy Powell, fifth-year student in interior architecture and winner of the women's breakaway calf roping event in last weekend's rodeo, has been competing for 14 years.

"ROPING is just timing, quickness and mental ability," she explained, adding women girls can compete as well as men in this area.

Powell said she enjoys the "ability to be

competitive with somebody else and yet be friends afterwards.

"You are your own coach in this sport," she said, and agreed with Woollen that contestants are willing to help each other out.

Powell explained she didn't have a lot of time to do other things when she competed in rodeo. Last year, while still within her college eligibility, she attended 18 college rodeos during the school year and practiced a couple of hours every night, five nights a week.

COLLEGE RODEO is like any another college sport that allows students four years

of eligibility in which to compete. Powell said students can buy a permit after their eligibility ends which allows them to compete at their home rodeo.

"Some people think you can't be a lady and be in rodeo, or that you can only be a barrel racer," Powell said. As a team roper and a breakaway calf roper, she has proven them wrong.

Nyla Wilson, junior in pre-professional secondary education and in rodeo participant, also disagreed with the stereotype.

Wilson, who competes in goat tying,

(See RODEO, back page)



Staff/Scott Williams

In rodeo style... Scott Burch, senior in animal sciences and industry, likes to "take chances" by riding bulls in rodeos. Burch competed in the 27th Annual K-State Spring Rodeo last weekend.

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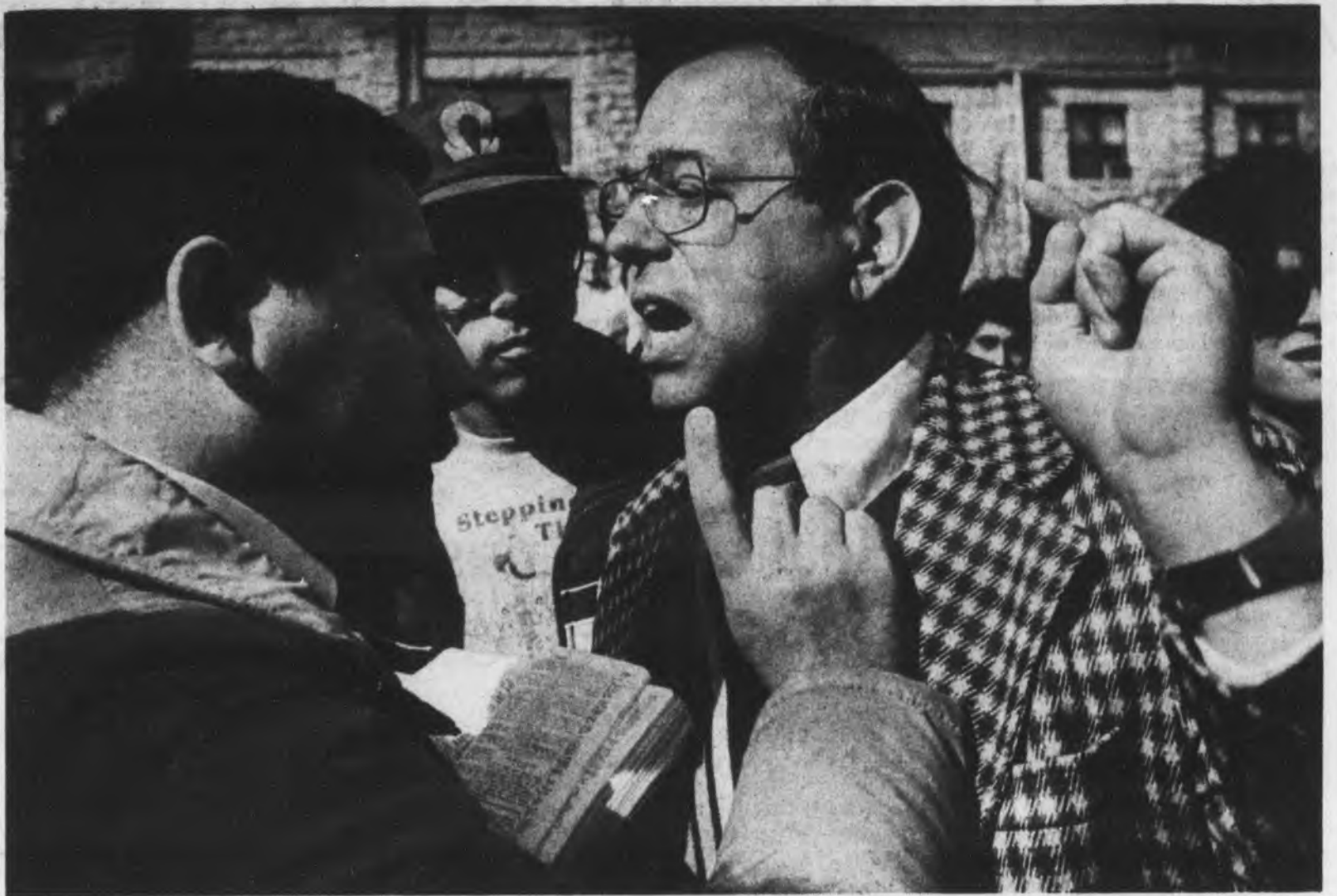
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Theological differences

RIGHT: Larry Ranabarger, left, freshman in art education, and Gary Marshall, center, sophomore in political science, discuss theological differences of opinions with a traveling evangelist in front of the Union Wednesday afternoon. **ABOVE:** Security and Traffic officers take the evangelist away from the crowd and advise him where he is allowed to speak without a permit.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Forensics team members to compete at national contest

What do lasers, fake images, ghost soldiers, cabin 12, Star Wars and geometry have in common? Nothing, except they all are titles of speeches to be given by K-State students at the National Tournament for Public Speaking April 9-11 in Ogden, Utah.

Speech Unlimited, the University forensics team, has 25 to 30 active members and 11 of those will compete in 24 events at the national tournament, Lynne Ross, speech instructor, said.

The orations will include informative speeches, communication analysis, extemporaneous, impromptu and after-dinner

speeches. The four dramatic events will include dramatic interpretation, interpretation of poetry, interpretation of prose and a dramatic duo, Ross said.

"Over the last three years we have accumulated 500 individual awards. Last year at the national tournament, competing against 95 other schools, we placed second in the nation," she said.

There are two ways students can qualify for the nationals, Ross said.

The easiest way to qualify is at a district tournament. Ross said a speaker must place in the top 10 percent to qualify. K-State com-

petes with schools in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Students are qualified in 14 events for nationals as result of placing in the top 10 percent at the regional contest held in Lafayette, La., and qualified in 10 events by an alternate method.

Ross said the alternate method for qualifying is difficult because one has to place in three different tournaments.

Ten schools must participate in the tournament for the competitor to be eligible, she said, adding the number of persons able to

qualify depends on the number of entries in the category.

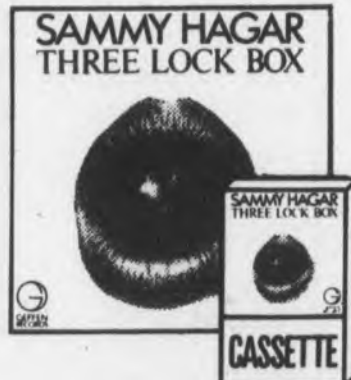
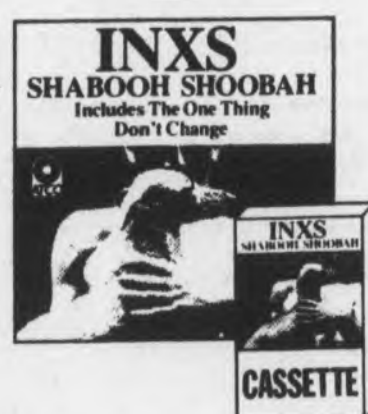
"It's fairly complicated. For example, if there are 10 to 14 people in the event only the first place winner can use it as an alternate qualifier. If there are 15 to 19, then first and second place can qualify.

"We use both methods. It's a one-shot affair," Ross said.

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Album shows Van Morrison's visionary spirit

By JIM MELIZA
Collegian Reviewer

"Visionary" seems to be one of those words carelessly thrown around in rock. Anybody who has a song about future horrors or past nightmares find themselves labeled a prophet. As a result, those who deserve such titles are often overlooked.

Being lost in the shuffle is not a new occurrence to Van Morrison. Since his early days with Them, others have redone his songs or

Morrison's system of metaphysics have been well documented, especially on his last few albums. However, it is "Inarticulate Speech" which helps to resolve some of his earlier ambiguities. Finally, Morrison sounds as if he is at peace with himself.

Gone are the vocal isometrics, traditional trademarks of his earlier works. Instead of endlessly repeating a word or phrase, he is content to be more straightforward. There is still some repetition, but it is a tool for his inflections to mold the images he wants us to see.

In the final refrain of "River of Time," he implores us to meet him there by changing his timing and accents with the singing of each phrase.

As a result, this album is a testament to Morrison's place as one of the most compelling vocalists alive. He wears his influences well. Ray Charles and Leadbelly should be

Review

proud to have such a disciple of style.

Perhaps the biggest surprise is his reliance on the use of instrumentals. Earlier works often featured lengthy cuts utilizing captivating instrumental bridges, but rarely has he isolated them. "Celtic Swing" and "Inarticulate Speech of the Heart No. 1" are essentially structured as bridges but lose no

power when listened to alone.

Admittedly, this album will have a hard time finding air play among "formula" bands such as Toto. It's subdued approach is more kin to jazz than pop. In fact, one influence who pervades much of the music is John Coltrane. Both Morrison's and Coltrane's music share a penchant for astral meanderings.

"Inarticulate Speech of the Heart" isn't Morrison's best album, that honor falls to "Astral Weeks." Neither do the songs rival the legacy of timeless hits such as "Gloria," "Wild Night," "Moondance," "Brown-Eyed Girl," nor "Dominoe." However, what Van Morrison has offered is an album presenting an artist at peace with himself.



copied his style — and have succeeded. Though this has gained him respect among his peers, he has never achieved the commercial notoriety he so richly deserves.

Consequently, the very lack of recognition seems to have bred the visionary spirit that fits Morrison's musical moods so well. His new album, "Inarticulate Speech of the Heart" is testimony to his marriage of concept and music.

For most of his solo career in the last 14 years, Morrison has been concerned with a pilgrimage to Caledonia. Since Caledonia in reality is a mythical incarnation of Scotland, his search becomes a metaphor for a home away from raging storms of restlessness.

His most moving example, "Listen to the Lion" from the album "St. Dominic's Preview," is a 10-minute wrestling match with the beautiful, yet terrifying beast inside his psyche.

Health officials say red measles outbreak contained among Indiana University students

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The great Indiana University measles outbreak — in which over 21,000 students were vaccinated and nearly 200 others actually were infected — has been contained, health officials now report.

But such outbreaks can, and probably will, happen "at any college or university in the country over the next several years," experts warned.

The Indiana outbreak began with a few isolated cases of red measles in late January and early February. By early March, however, over 70 IU students had contracted the disease.

Students can be sick as long as two weeks with the illness, which produces a runny nose, high fever and an ensuing itchy rash.

Center for Disease Control (CDC) officials were called in from Atlanta to help control the epidemic, which threatened to infect as many as two-thirds of IU's 32,000 students.

In the meantime, the epidemic spread to nearby Purdue University, where dozens of students caught the virus.

Kalamazoo College, Ferris State College in Michigan, and Ball State, had smaller measles outbreaks.

Officials at schools like Illinois, Notre Dame, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis, whose athletic teams played Purdue and IU, were also worried the measles would show up on their campuses.

IU launched a massive vaccination program to contain the epidemic. Between mid-February and mid-March, officials inoculated over 21,000 students. Statewide, Indiana immunized over 37,000 people.

Still, by March 11, as thousands of IU students hit the road for spring break, officials feared students would spread the measles to their hometowns and to student resort areas such as Ft. Lauderdale.

Fortunately, with spring break over and more than two-thirds of IU's student body immunized, "we think the worst is over," IU spokesman Jim Green reported.

"And we have yet to hear of one case of measles spread by IU students during their spring break," Dr. Ken Allman, a CDC specialist on the scene in Bloomington, added.

IU officials suspect about 3,500 to 5,000 IU students have still not been vaccinated, and may be susceptible to the measles.

Those students are being allowed back on campus as they return from spring break, Green said, despite earlier reports that all unvaccinated students would be barred from classes and social events.

"The situation just isn't that volatile now," he explained.

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Bribery allegations against tax fighters to be investigated

WICHITA (AP) — The Kansas Attorney General's office is investigating whether a tax-fighting group's offer of \$250 contributions to candidates in Wichita's city commission and school board races violates state bribery laws, Attorney General Robert Stephan said Wednesday.

Homeowners Trust has offered several candidates a campaign contribution if they sign an agreement pledging not to support any budget greater than 99 percent of the budget from the previous fiscal year, said Roger Grund, the group's executive director. The money must be returned if the pledge is broken.

"I think it's disgusting and reprehensible to flash money at candidates for public office contingent upon them committing themselves in advance to a particular course of action," the attorney general said in Topeka.

Stephan said he and Sedgwick County District Attorney Clark Owens were checking to see if the group's agreement would be considered bribery, a Class D felony punishable by three-to-10 years in prison.

"Mr. Owens and I will be working jointly on the matter to determine whether the bribery statute of the state of Kansas has been violated," he said.

Grund, who said the group's purpose is to cut political spending and waste, said he didn't believe the agreement could be considered bribery.

"Under no stretch of the imagination can that be called bribery," Grund said. "He's obligated, of course, to investigate any complaint of that type, but he's not going to find any violation."

Cheri Preston, a candidate for the city commission, is the only person who has signed the agreement, Grund said.

"I do not feel this is bribery. I do not feel I have done anything illegal," said Preston, who is making her first bid for public office. "I'm very, very surprised that anything was made mention of it."

Preston said she signed the agreement March 17, but has not yet received the contribution. She said she has supported efforts to reduce taxes.

City and school board elections are April 5.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Waiting it out... Faculty and students wait outside Cardwell Hall following the evacuation of the building after a bomb threat was received Wednesday afternoon. A search was conducted before people were allowed to re-enter.

Bomb threat forces clearing of Cardwell

A bomb threat resulted in the evacuation of Cardwell Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

The threat seemed to come as a pleasant surprise to most of the students filing out of the building. About 150 people stood outside the building until Security and Traffic gave them permission to re-enter.

The threat was received at 1:17 p.m. by the University switchboard, according to Art Stone, director of Security and Traffic. The caller was not identified, he said.

"It was a male voice, and he told them, 'Listen very carefully, there is a bomb set to go off at 3,'" Stone said.

Security and Traffic sent a team to check the building, and at 2:45 p.m., Cardwell was evacuated and the team rechecked the building and found nothing, he said.

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Carlin seeks approval of largest-ever tax increase

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. John Carlin asked the Kansas Legislature Wednesday to approve the largest one-year tax increase in state history and take other steps to boost revenue available to fund next year's budget by nearly \$230 million.

The Democratic chief executive told a joint session his program, which includes \$191 million in new or increased taxes, is needed to restore financial integrity to state government, provide an adequate treasury balance at the end of Fiscal Year 1984, fund education at a respectable level and rebuild state highways.

If enacted, it would eclipse 1965 as the biggest tax year in state history. Under Republican Gov. William Avery, the Legislature that year increased the state sales tax a half percent, initiated withholding on individual income taxes and increased liquor and tobacco taxes. Avery was defeated for re-election the following year.

Initial reaction of the majority Republican legislative leadership ranged from hostility toward the amount of money Carlin proposes to raise to an admission that his plan represents a starting point for the resumption of negotiations over a tax package both sides can accept.

SENATE PRESIDENT ROSS DOYEN and House Speaker Mike Hayden scheduled a news conference next Monday evening to present the Republicans' counter proposal. After that, talks between the GOP leaders and Carlin are expected to resume. They have been in recess since last week, awaiting presentation of Carlin's revised revenue program.

A statement signed by the 10 top GOP leaders issued a couple hours after Carlin's speech represented little more than political posturing by the majority party hierarchy.

"His philosophy is to spend more and tax more," they said. "We believe that the state should spend less and tax less."

In his address, Carlin sought legislation which would raise taxes by \$191.1 million, leaving a balance in the state general fund of \$88.2 million by June 30, 1984, if his plan was accepted in total, which is unlikely.

THAT REVENUE WOULD COME from these sources:

— \$97.4 million from a 7 percent severance tax on oil and a 4 percent severance tax on natural gas. The House is scheduled to debate the bill Carlin wants Thursday.

— \$42 million by putting a \$10,000 cap on the amount of federal income tax individuals could deduct on their state income taxes. This would affect between 4 percent and 5 percent of the state's one million income taxpayers — generally if they are single taxpayers making \$35,000 or more a year or couples with incomes of \$60,000 or more.

— \$24.7 million by raising the state's tax on cigarettes by five cents a package, from 11 cents to 16 cents, by increasing the state tax on liquor, wine and beer, including a 50-cent a gallon hike on alcohol and spirits and a seven-cent a gallon boost on beer, and by increasing the liquor enforcement tax from 4 percent to 6 percent.

— \$15 million by allowing corporations to deduct on their state income taxes only 85 percent of the depreciation credit on new machinery which they now receive under the federal Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 — a modified form of "decoupling" from federal law.

— \$12 million by repealing the present sales tax exemp-

tion on used farm machinery, parts and labor.

BESIDES HIS TAX INCREASE PROPOSALS, the reduced funding for school finance and the six-month delay in the faculty salary increases, Carlin asked the Legislature to pass a bill which would shift — on a one-time basis only — a \$20.6 million income tax rebate payment to school districts from May 1984 to July 1984, so that money would come out of the Fiscal Year 1985 budget.

He said he was doing this additional shuffling of payments to "achieve a balance between expenditure reductions and revenue increases that is consistent with the needs of Kansas."

Action

(Continued from p. 1)

Physics, Speech, Statistics, Political Science and Philosophy.

Even though some units in the College of Arts and Sciences were not underutilized in minorities, the college as a whole was.

THOMPSON SAID she sees the office as being aggressive in some areas but not aggressive enough in others.

"Changes that our office was designed to bring about are gradual," she said. "I would like to see us more aggressive as far as accommodations of the handicapped."

Although the office has good intentions, they have stepped on some toes — toes that sometimes belonged to people the office was trying to help.

Norrene Kern, temporary job coordinator for the K-State Printing Service, had a few simple words for the Affirmative Action office — "Just keep Affirmative Action away from me."

Originally hired as a bookbinder in 1968, Kern said she began proofreading on a temporary basis in the summer of 1977 for the printing service. According to Personnel Services, this was not within her job qualifications and the Printing Service had to either change her title to that of lithographer or fire her. In January 1978 she was moved back to the print shop doing similar work she had been doing before.

WHEN KERN ASKED Affirmative Action for its assistance in trying to establish herself with a Printer III qualification so she could work anywhere for the service, she said the office was more interested in the print shop not having any female workers. Affirmative Action also decid-

ed she would have to move back to her old position.

Kern said proofreading is just as demanding as any other job in the print shop and Affirmative Action used her as a token female by moving her back to her original position.

"They didn't say it, but what they were telling me was that I was overqualified for the job," she said.

Now classified as a Printer III, after a struggle to have her position changed, she is qualified to work in all areas of Printing Services. Kern took over her present position in November and will remain there until May when the replacement for George Eaton, Printing Service superintendent, takes office.

ACCORDING TO EATON, who has worked for the Printing Service since December 1955, the office was pressuring him to open his shop to protected class members. Printing was traditionally male oriented because of the heavy lifting which used to be involved. Now technology has opened the shop to women in such areas as photo typesetting, which doesn't require heavy lifting.

"It appeared as here were the girls and here were the men, but that's the way it was set up," he said, with the women working as proofreaders and typesetters and the men in the print shop.

Eaton said he was taking his own measures in trying to open the print shop to women, but Affirmative Action thought he wasn't working fast enough.

"I'm sure we would have moved in this direction without the pressure of Affirmative Action," he said. "I think Affirmative Action thinks we got where we are because of them."

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program council

Students represent K-State at Chicago ag quiz

By TAMI POTTER
Collegian Reporter

A group of four K-State Aggies by the name of Heersche's Kisses made it to the big time and traveled to the Windy City last week to make their debut.

No, Heersche's Kisses isn't the name of a country and western band, but the name of the team that represented K-State at the Midwestern Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon in Chicago.

Team members were Maryann Gilsdorf, senior in animal sciences and industry; Fred Heersche, junior in animal sciences and industry; Deanna Hoffman, senior in animal sciences and industry; and Bob Thayer, senior in animal sciences and industry.

The team claimed a first place prize in oral presentation, one division of the con-

test. Each member was given a book on reproductive physiology for the placing, Gilsdorf said.

"Several book companies gave books for prizes. The overall winner got a book about nutrition. No cash prizes were given because they wanted this to be a learning experience," she said.

The contest consisted of a quiz bowl, a written test, a lab practical and oral presentation. The overall winner was Michigan State.

States represented in the Midwestern Quadrathlon were Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Gilsdorf said they don't know how they placed in other divisions of the contest. Only first place winners were announced in each division "because they were trying to

decrease competition and make this a learning experience."

The team was funded by the American Society of Animal Science and the Livestock and Meat Industry Council (LMIC), Heersche said.

"We were given \$150 a piece to cover things like the hotel. The Midwestern Region of the American Society of Animal Science donated \$50 for each contestant and the animal science department here gave us \$100 which came from the LMIC," Heersche said.

Gilsdorf said some of the money was raised through the College of Agriculture Telefund.

Any extra money spent in Chicago was courtesy of the team members but "was worth whatever I had to shell out," Heersche said.

The Kisses competed against 12 other K-State teams in January. The University competition determined them as regional contest participants.

"We spent three hours studying for three nights as a group before the contest here. We came back early (from spring break) and spent some time at the research units. We castrated pigs, AI'd some sows, backfat and probed some pigs and re-inseminated some cows to reinforce some of the stuff that we knew how to do," Gilsdorf said.

Heersche said each member had a specialty, his being dairy.

"Maryann got the other three together and they asked me to be on the team because they needed someone from dairy. Bob was for sheep, Dee was for beef and Maryann was for horses," Heersche said.

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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Thursday, March 31, 1983 — Page 12

Winning spirit lives in spring football practice

By TRACY ALLEN
Assistant Sports Editor
Finding replacements for 23 graduating seniors was one of the main objectives for Coach Jim Dickey and his K-State football

team as it officially opened the 1983 spring football season on Tuesday. Forty-five players participated in the first spring drills at KSU Stadium.

According to Dickey, the 'Cats were en-

thusiastic in their first practice session. "We're very excited about this season," Dickey said. "We're beginning with a very young ballclub so we're looking forward to seeing which of the 22 players will be star-

ting for us next fall."

K-State will have its back to the wall this spring. The Wildcats are hoping to start a winning tradition as they return 42 letterman from last season's 6-5-1 squad which lost to the Wisconsin Badgers in K-State's first bowl game, the Independence Bowl.

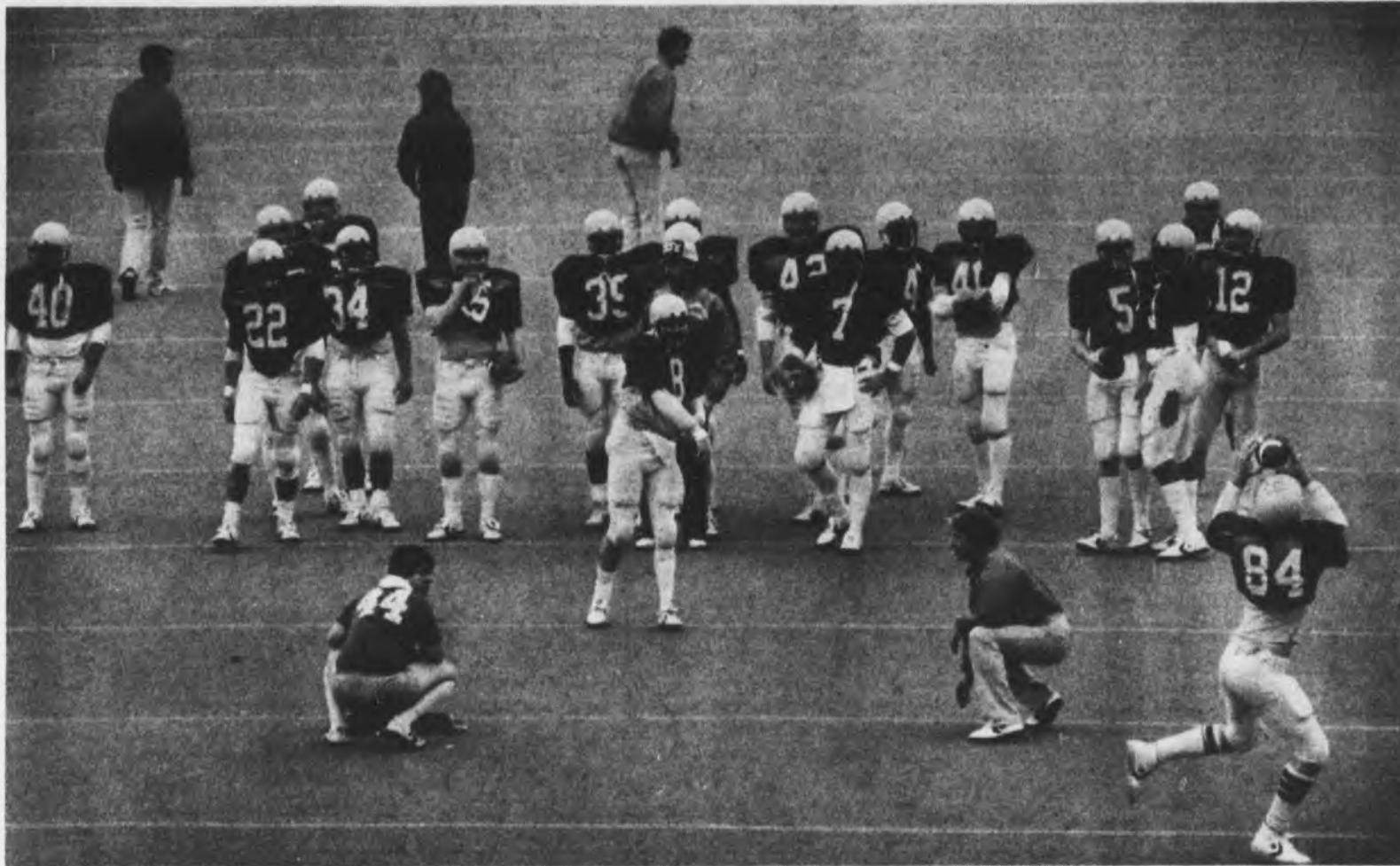
Dickey, who began his sixth season as the 'Cats' mentor, will have his hands full this spring as he tries to find solutions to fill the holes left in his offensive and defensive lines as well as his secondary. Gone from last year's crop are offensive linemen Amos Donaldson and Doug Hoppock; defensive linemen Vic Koenning, Mike Simeta, Wade Wentling and Jack Williamson; linebackers Dan Ruzich and Will Cokeley; cornerbacks Greg Best and Phil Switzer and safeties Jim Bob Morris and Gary Morrill.

DONALDSON, HOPPOCK, Koenning, Simeta, Wentling, Cokely and Morris were all members of the 1981 "dream" redshirt crop.

The biggest loss, however, may come in the quarterback position due to the graduation of three-year starter Darrell Ray Dickey. Dickey was one of the key performers in K-State's surge to the top of the Big Eight ladder last season.

Regardless of the number of lettermen lost, the Wildcats are not without the services of key players.

"We lost several outstanding players from last year's team and the main objective will be to find replacements for them," Dickey said. "Specifically, our offensive line, defensive secondary and linebacker positions will have to be revamped. We feel like we have the talent there to fill the holes, it's a matter of developing it."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Football again...Quarterbacks and receivers worked out during the second day of spring practice for the

K-State football squad at KSU Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

(See FOOTBALL, p. 14)

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Athletic trainers, program, labeled 'best in Big Eight'

Athletic trainers. To some, the title may be misleading.

"Many people think of trainers who work with boxers or a manager-type person," Flo Cottrell, graduate in health and physical education and a certified athletic trainer (ATC), said.

Cottrell, who has worked at K-State for two years said that its athletic trainers program is probably the best in the Big Eight.

"Having five certified trainers is a fairly high number and the number of student trainers has risen to 20," she said.

According to Cottrell, athletic trainers work with athletes in the taping, treating and rehabilitation of injuries. When an injury occurs, the student trainer evaluates it and gives his evaluation to one of the ATCs who further evaluates the injury along with the team doctor.

After immediate treatment, Jim Rudd, head trainer, and Guy Smith, team physician, implement a program of rehabilitation, which is done in one of the two fully equipped training rooms at Ahearn Field House or KSU Stadium. Both are considered to be the best in the Big Eight, according to Rudd, and house the latest in equipment, such as the orthotron which measures muscular strength and the jobst, used to eliminate swelling after exercise.

The student trainers are responsible for charting the progress of the athlete and reporting to Rudd who then files a report to the coach.

"At times, a trainer may physically have to take the athlete through specific motions," Tom Bair, sophomore in physical education and a student trainer, said.

According to Susan Taylor, senior in physical education and student trainer, when someone isn't treating, they're working on prevention such as taping. "We do a lot of bookwork, medical records and charting," Taylor said.

Although K-State doesn't have a curriculum for athletic trainers, plans are being made to begin one. A student trainer may become certified, however, through an apprenticeship program requiring a minimum of 1,800 hours of training over a minimum of two years and not more than six years. All must be done under the direct supervision of an ATC. The trainer must then pass a national certification test which includes oral, practical and written sections.

According to Rudd, most of the student trainers have had experience in high school and are studying a field closely related to athletic training.

For Paul Caffera, senior in pre-physical therapy, the interest in rehabilitation of injuries began when he was injured playing high school football.

Besides regular work on injured athletes, Cottrell and Hank Fijalkowski, graduate in health and physical education and an ATC, prepare talks and presentations for the student trainers as part of the apprenticeship program.

"Being a graduate student allows time to gain some valuable experience," Cottrell said.

Most students working as trainers hope to get jobs as trainers and coaches in high schools, work in sports medicine or at university training programs.



Staff/Allen Eyestone

Relief pitcher... Scott McClanahan pitched 5 1/3 innings of shut-out baseball in the second game of a double-header against Fort Hays State University at

Frank Meyers field Wednesday afternoon. The Tigers had scored four runs in the first inning and went on to win 6-1. K-State won the first game 11-1.

Baseball team's winning streak ends

The K-State baseball team had its seven-game winning streak snapped Wednesday when it lost to the Fort Hays State University Tigers in the second game of a double-header at Frank Myers field.

The opening game of the double-header saw the 'Cats ride a potent offensive attack along with a strong pitching performance by Scott Lichter to an 11-1 victory.

The offensive fireworks were ignited in the second inning by home runs off the bats of Steve Goodwin and Mark Teague.

Goodwin's blast was a solo shot to left field while Teague connected on a drive to right after Dwayne Belcher reached first via a walk.

Besides the second inning, K-State also received a boost in the third when it scored four runs. Cary Colbert got the attack started as he delivered a one-out single and scored on a double by Scott Pick. Bob Simmons hit the second double of the inning, knocking in Goodwin who reached base after being hit with a pitch. Simmons then came around to score on Belcher's single to right field.

A four run burst in the fifth inning put the game out of reach as singles by Jack Fritz and Simmons following two walks pushed the score past the 10-run rule margin.

Lichter raised his record to 2-1 after finishing the day with four strikeouts while rendering one walk, two hits and one earned run in four innings of pitching.

Dave Schmitz got the save for K-State. Schmitz came in the fifth inning and didn't allow any runs.

The second game between the two teams was a much different story.

The Tigers knocked K-State pitcher John Montgomery out of the box early with back-to-back singles followed by back-to-back home runs in the first inning.

Relievers Scott McClanahan, Lynn Lichter and Schmitz held Fort Hays State in check until the seventh when two more runs were scored.

The turnaround in the second game was drastic as the Wildcats hit production fell from 10 to four and the score from 11 to 1.

K-State's lone run came when Simmons hit a home run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The twin bill split drops the 'Cats' record to 16-5 heading into this week's Big Eight season opener.

The Nebraska Cornhuskers will be the first conference team up for the Wildcats this weekend.

Nebraska will bring a 20-0 record and national ranking into Saturday's contest. As a team, the Cornhuskers are batting .376 while the pitching staff stands at a steady 2.68 ERA.

Heading into Saturday's game, K-State's batting average stands at a .326 clip while the pitching staff is allowing a 4.13 earned runs per game.



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Football

(Continued from p. 12)

THE 'CATS' BIG-PLAY receivers and depth in the offensive backfield should be the main strength of the team. With the departure of Mike Cox and Eric Bailey, Mike Wallace and Eric Mack should be the Wildcats' top receivers this spring. Wallace, an AP and UPI Big Eight first-team selection, will be the man K-State looks to for the big plays. He finished the 1982 season only 28 yards short of the school record for season receiving yardage.

K-State won't have to worry about the running back spot. The 'Cats' top three rushers from a year ago have returned. Iosefatu Faraimo will hold down the tailback spot while Mark Hundley will switch to the fullback position. Charles Crawford, Greg Dageforde, Carlos Adams and James Ricketts should also see action this spring at the running back spot.

THE KICKING GAME will also be a strong area for K-State this spring. Field goal kicker Steve Willis and punter Scott Fulhage return and will have no problems in holding down their spots.

Senior Doug Bogue looms as the top candidate to replace the departed Dickey at the quarterback position. Rifle-armed Donnie Campbell will also provide needed leadership at the position.

Dickey said he believes the defense will be the area the Wildcats will do the most experimenting.

"We have to find players to play at linebacker and in the secondary. Again, I think we have the talent, but we'll lack experience. But that will come. I think we'll be just as good defensively as a year ago," he said.

THE INTERIOR LINE comprised of all-American candidate Reggie Singletary and Bob Daniels should be the 'Cats' strong point on defense.

Singletary is the Wildcats' record holder in career sacks with 48 for 220 yards in losses. Daniels came on strong at the end of last season and is expected to perform the same this spring. In the season finale against Colorado, he had nine tackles.

Dickey doesn't foresee the loss as a detrimental factor in next season's team. "We've got a lot of players coming back (45 letterman) who know what it takes to win," he said.

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GIRLS! COSMETICS by Mary Kay. Call Elaine Berryhill, 537-3233. (127-148)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUY, SELL, or trade. Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

ENGINEERING, SCIENCE, and Math students. Three year ROTC scholarships are available. Tuition, books, fees, other educational expenses and \$100 per month. 2.5 GPA required. Call Major Pat Mitchell, 532-6754. (127-129)

MONTESSORI TEACHER preparation classes begin May 31 at Manhattan Montessori School. If interested in the course of study which prepares a Montessori teacher, call 776-0461 immediately. (128-133)

ALPHA EPSILON Delta applications for spring initiation are due April 8. All pre-med, pre-dent, and pre-opt students with 45 hours and at least a 3.0 are eligible. Applications are available in Arts and Sciences Dean's Office. (125-129)

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NOTICES

IF YOU want to drink, it's your business. If you want to stop, it's ours. Alcoholics Anonymous meets noon Thursdays, ECM Center, 1021 Denison. (127)

WANTED

MOBILE HOME tire, size 7-145. Call 539-6738. (125-129)

WANTED: ASSISTANCE with advanced statistics. Help needed now in interpretation of advanced measures of statistical analysis. Wage negotiable. Contact: 1-913-456-2363 after 6 p.m. Novices needn't apply. (126-128)

LOST

LOST SUNDAY—March 27. A pair of Rayban sunglasses (photograph) after 11:00 a.m. mass at St. Isidore's parking lot. If found, please call Mario, 539-5534. (127-129)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, four months. Lost near 10th and Fremont near park. Black with beige markings, tan eyebrows. Lost on March 4, between 3:00-5:00 p.m. Khaki-green collar. 776-5096 or 776-6403. (127-133)

LOST: RED accounting notebook last Wednesday in Seaton 63. Call 539-1216. (128-129)

FOUND

FOUND: TEXTBOOK in Kedzie 107. Call and identify. 776-3205. (127-129)

PERSONAL

TO THE girl who nearly froze while waiting to turn in her aluminum cans at Padre. Please return my Corey K-State Dairy sweat jacket, to Dickens Hall, Room 101. Thank you. (127-129)

LAUROM—HAPPY Birthday. Can't wait to celebrate. See ya tonight. Love, Nettles. (128)

DOUG MITTS—Looking forward to April 6, 7, and 8, when we can dance for those who can't. Let's work hard over break to help MDA. K.J. (128)

ANTONY P. Bridge—Have a very Happy Birthday, and may this April 1st be your most memorable one. As you look back upon your days at K-State, I hope you have many hours of happiness and laughter from "Singing in the Rain," Uncle Tom's Cabin, Macbeth, quiche, Earl Grey, getting away from Manhattan, horrible, creepy, red octopuses that crawl down the wall... who AM I? (128)

CHRIS ROLLHAUS—Wishing you a Happy 23rd Birthday. Have a good time tonight. Love, Your Cuz. (128)

CONGRATULATIONS! Joe Mathis, Mark Roe, and Scott Keller—New Pi Kappa Phi associates—Your Little Sisters of the Star and Lamp. (128)

MARTY, ALIAS Carly—Happy 21st equivalence point. Maybe you'll run into Jane today. Mo and Larry. (128)

PAULA L.—Louisiana has a way of making some of the greatest friends around. I hope we can stay friends and that you call me real soon. Love ya, the drummer in pep band. (128)

COWBOYS—THOSE people wanting the saddle given away at the KSU Rodeo; it's now for sale, 776-7609. (128-129)

LAURA ROMBECK—We didn't forget 21 is it. Hope your day goes great because with us you're first rate! Love, Dawn and Kelly. (128)

Sally's
Steak & Smokehouse
6 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun.-Thur.
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Mexican Night!

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Choice of one or combo
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* Also register for the
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on Easter morning

PEGGY SHANDY: To a special lil sis—Happy Birthday, hope your day is a good one! Sheila B. (128)

MANOLO, Tu eres un Angel. Muchas gracias para tu ayuda. Tu eres un buen amigo. Francisca Isabel. (128)

KIMBERLY A. Wolfe—I've tried to write you a personal recounting all the great times we had together in Florida. But I've found that there are just some things that you just can't put into words and just listing the things we did cannot possibly express the things we learned or the feelings we felt. We went through alot together and no one else could ever understand what we experienced. We found out alot about ourselves and each other. I guess what I'm trying to say is—I feel a closeness to you that only two people who have been through what we have can feel. I.L.Y.L.A.S. Pat Meusburger. (128)

SAE'S: With St. Peter awaiting us at the pearly gate, this is a function that surely will rate. From the fiery depths to heaven's light, nothing but an Angel's delight, and again we return to the hellacious fire, dancing to the tune of our devilish lyre. We're so psyched to function with you SAE men, we'll party until hell's fire does end. The AX's. (128)

LAURA ROMBECK—Happy 21st Birthday! We love you! Come visit. Love, Pooky Bunny and friend. (128)

SHOWALTER TODAY is party till you puke day. We can always rely on you for a crazy time. Happy 21st. (128)

CC—JUST something to let you know how much I care—You're the best! Your pseudo roommate. (128)

JENNY GARRETT: Congratulations on your engagement! We've come far! From South to KSU to possibly the Bahamas with a jaguar??? Luv, Patty. (128)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risque greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1981 SUZUKI GS1100EX, Dunlop sport elite tires, headers, low mileage, very good condition. Reasonable price. 776-7472. (124-129)

1966 SKYLINE 10' x 45' trailer, good condition, \$2500. Price negotiable. Also Onkyo TA-1500 home cassette deck, \$125. Call Rick, 776-8536. (124-128)

PRICE REDUCTION, Commodore 64 microcomputers now only \$449! Disk drives only \$349! Other peripherals and software available. Call Kent at 532-3522. (125-129)

BABY COCKATIELS: Just weaned and ready to go: Grey \$35, pearl \$50, handfed grey \$45. Call 776-3367. (125-129)

1977 SKYLINE mobile home, 14' x 56', two bedroom, new Kenmore washer/dryer, air conditioner, 6' x 9' shed. Excellent condition, \$9,250. Call 539-0150. (125-144)

1979 YAMAHA 650 special, excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call 776-6109. (125-128)

TEN MONTH old female Doberman, friendly, ears cropped, eligible for A.K.C. registration. \$150. Phone 776-7962. (125-128)

SOFTBALL GLOVE, like new, \$20. Call 539-4670. (126-128)

FENDER BASS and amp, two—15" Bassman speakers. Excellent condition. 776-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

(Continued on page 15)

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(Continued from page 14)

DRAWING TABLE (31" x 4' 2") with cabinet below, adjustable linoleum covered top, 36" parallel bar, Ledu drafting light, complete set used two semesters, excellent condition, \$100. Call 539-2730. (127-128)

1980 KAWASAKI KDX 175 dirt bike, 700 miles, good shape. Call 776-9929. (127-129)

HAYES STACK smartmodem, 300 baud. Perfect condition, compact, convenient. Yours for \$200. 539-7864 after 6:00 p.m. (128-130)

1976 HONDA CB750F—Backrest, luggage rack, windshield, custom seat, 12,700 miles, \$1375. 539-6418. (128-129)

8' x 45' MOBILE home at Campus Trailer Court for \$1800. Must be moved by August. 539-5053. (128-129)

FOR SALE—AUTO

1971 GALAXIE 500—Sporty, with Western SS wheels. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 351W, dual exhaust. \$800 or best offer. Call 537-7142 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (116-128)

1972 MERCURY—Power brakes, power steering/tilt steering, air conditioning. Mechanically sound, has some rust. \$500 but negotiable. 776-7524. (125-129)

FOR SALE—1974 Nova SS, air conditioning, AM/FM 8-track, good condition, good tires. Call 1-456-8196. (125-129)

1978 SCIROCCO, Cobalt/gold trim, all options. Call Steve at 776-8696 or 539-2331. Super sharp! (126-129)

1976 GRAND Prix—Runs, looks, and drives good. No rust. Inspected. Priced right. 539-6353, evenings. (127-129)

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RENTAL TYPEWRITERS: Excellent selection, including IBM Selectrics. Service many brands typewriters. Ribbon supplies available for most typewriters including IBM, Smith Corona, etc. Hull Business Machines, (Aggieville), 715 North 12th, 539-7931. (96tf)

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, electrics and manuals, day, week or month. Buzzells, 511 Leavenworth, across from post office. Call 776-9469. (11f)

COSTUMES—FROM gorilla suits to Hawaiian leis. Make-up, wigs, periodical clothing, masks, grass skirts, much more. Treasure Chest, Aggieville (11f)

RENT NOW for next semester. Large selection—two, three, four bedroom houses. University location. Good condition. 537-1269. (125-133)

AVAILABLE FROM June 1st—Furnished apartment with two bedrooms, living room and kitchen and two bathrooms in duplex house near campus, \$260. Also, house with four bedrooms and three bathrooms, \$450. Call 537-0428. (127-136)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Block and one-half east of campus. \$375/month. June 1 lease. Call 539-4830. (127-131)

APARTMENTS, TRAILERS, houses. Ten and twelve month contracts. No children, no pets. 537-8494 after 5:00 p.m. (127-131)

TWO LARGE houses, both one block from campus. Several one and two bedroom apartments for summer and fall. Prices range from \$150-\$800. Call 776-3804. (127-131)

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, \$130 plus utilities. Campus seven blocks. Call 539-4919. (127-129)

TWO, LARGE, three-bedroom, furnished apartments near campus. Quiet neighborhood, laundry, garage available, no pets, available June 1. In-house manager needed. Main floor \$525, upstairs \$470. 539-0206 after 5:00 p.m. (128)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. \$100 plus utilities. Now through May or August. 776-1787. (122-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

FEMALE to share luxurious house, now or for summer school. One block from campus, two from Aggieville. Call Connie 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 4:00-6:00 p.m., 539-7007. (125-129)

FEMALE—SUMMER, air conditioned, close. Must like children. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 8:00 p.m. (125-129)

WANTED—ONE or two female roommates. Two blocks campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Julie, 776-5783. (126-129)

ONE OR two female non-smokers to share new duplex for next year. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

ARE YOU and a friend looking for an apartment? Need one or two females, very reasonable offer. 532-5305, 532-5299. (127-129)

ALL NEW, air conditioned, carpet, own room. Non-smoker, graduate or older undergraduate only. Block to campus. 532-5905, 537-0865, Rita. (127-136)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. One-year lease starts June 1. 776-1071. (126-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished one and one-half bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. Balcony and private drive. Call Lou, 539-0946. (128-131)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE: PRIDE—More Apartments, two bedrooms; Rain-tree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (127-131)

SUMMER IDEAL—A nice, large, two-bedroom apartment; furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 776-4570. (122-128)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (122-129)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. \$278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious, two-bedroom apartment at corner of 9th and Osage. Furnished, kitchen, bath, living room with air conditioner, quiet neighborhood. Only \$215/month plus low utilities. Call Rod or Scott, 539-4881. (126-129)

SUMMER MONTHS—Spacious three-bedroom apartment less than one block from campus. Call 537-7152, rent negotiable. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, across street from campus and one block from Aggie. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call Stacy, #345, 539-8211. (126-129)

ONE BEDROOM—Nice apartment for summer. Can accommodate two. Close to campus; laundry facilities. Rent, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 7:00-8:00 a.m.; 10:00-12:00 p.m. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Julie, 776-5783. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Furnished apartment—Sunset Apartments, for two people. One block from campus, \$80 per person. 532-4886. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment across the street from Ford Hall. Central air and dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-9449. (124-130)

IDEAL SUMMER apartment. Large, two-bedroom, pool, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioned, laundry facilities, reserved parking. Date available negotiable. Call 776-1482. (125-129)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: Nice, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Fully furnished, central air, disposal, balcony. \$150/month plus electricity. One or two people. 776-2073. (125-134)

OH YES—Summer sublease, one-half block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 537-7111. (125-128)

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Sublease for June and July. \$150/month. 539-7601 or 532-5252. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, two-bedroom apartment located four blocks from campus. Air conditioning, laundry facilities, dishwasher, and off-street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 776-2250. (125-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus, two bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 532-3027 or 532-3228. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two or three bedroom, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning, your own room, price negotiable. Ask for Dena or Katie. 776-6435. (125-129)

LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-9259. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Newly remodeled, four-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher and laundry facilities, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 539-0516. (126-130)

NEW COMPLEX

**1½ blocks
from campus**

**Available in August
2 bedrooms 1½ bath
Completely furnished**

\$475.00

**Also 1 or 2 bedroom
apartment subleases
Call 537-4567
after 7 p.m.**

BEAUTIFUL NEW duplex! Two-story, three bedrooms, two full baths, washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air, partially furnished. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, two bedroom apartment—near campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. Available May 15. Call 539-3962. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Energy-efficient, two-bedroom, furnished apartment. Dishwasher, air conditioning, patio, and off-street parking. Next to campus. Call 776-2111. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, 1854 Claflin, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$130 month. Call 539-4572. (127-133)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9803 after 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

DUPLEX, CLOSE to campus, air conditioning, furnished, \$150. Call 776-6644, after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

**Low as \$130.00 a month
Wildcat Inn Apts.
For June and July
Summer School**

**Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below**

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

**For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001**

SUMMER—"NICE," furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Across the street from city park and pool. Air conditioner and dishwasher. 776-7119. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large furnished two bedroom. Central air, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Rain-tree Apartments, 1010 Thurston. Call 537-9232. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice, two-bedroom, furnished house complete carpeting and air conditioned. One block from campus. 537-1887. (126-131)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Apartment across from fieldhouse. Available June 1. \$140 month plus utilities. 776-7139. (128-132)

BEGINNING JUNE 1—Luxurious apartment one block from campus. Central air, all electric. Furnished, one bedroom, \$220. Gary, 532-3409. (128-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Call evenings, 776-9929. (128-132)

K.U. Med Center bound? House for sublease from June through August. Ideal for one or two students. One block from Med Center. Contact Debbie, 913-384-5328 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (128-132)

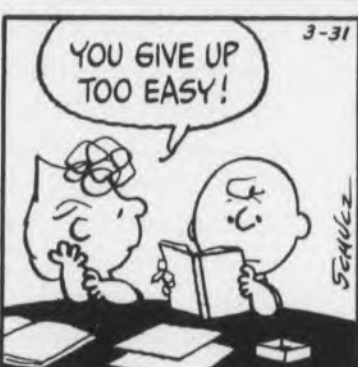
SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New, two-bedroom apartment located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Dishwasher, disposal. Call 776-6027. Rent negotiable. (128-133)

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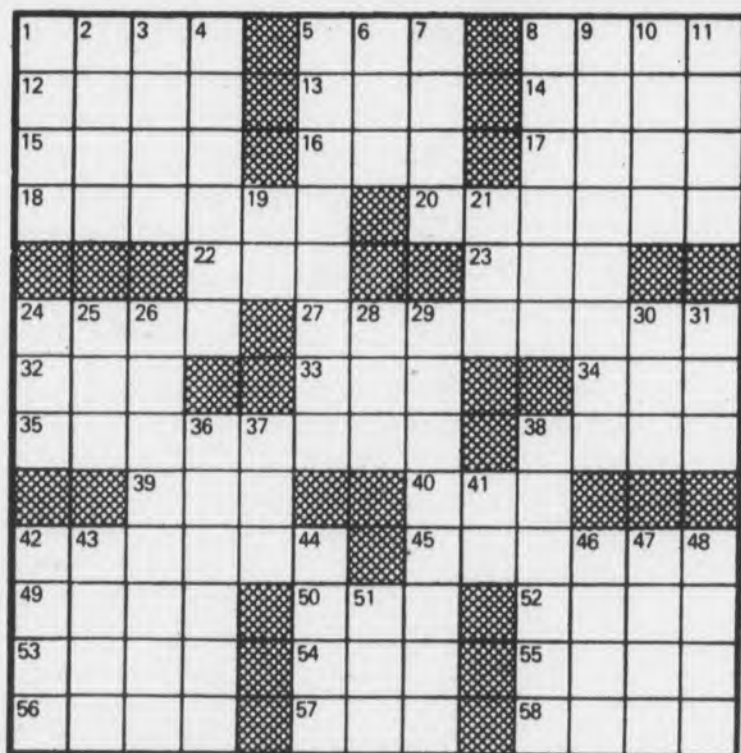
- | | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | DOWN | DOWN |
| 1 Knocks | 45 Join with heat | 1 Fishing poles | 10 Soviet sea |
| 5 Singer Torme | 49 Sailor's saint | 2 On | 11 French seas |
| 8 Study hastily | 50 Shade tree | 3 Marina sight | 19 Infinitive starter |
| 12 Of the ear | 52 — voce (spoken) | 4 Writer | 21 French king |
| 13 — Maria | 53 Expensive | 5 Dangerous lion | 24 Opal, e.g. |
| 14 Take on | 54 Meadow | 6 Night | 25 Parseghian |
| 15 Active one | 55 At any time | 7 Lascivious before | 26 Kind of talk |
| 16 Fresh | 56 "— and Lovers" | 8 Seats | 28 Noted boxer |
| 17 Remotely | 57 Author | 9 Chuck Connors | 29 Tennis official |
| 18 Elf | 58 Rational | role, with "the" | 30 Past |
| 20 Practices | | | 31 Beak |
| 22 Snake | | | 36 Gift givers |
| 23 Mine output | | | 37 Monkey |
| 24 Safari quarry | | | 38 Finds an answer |
| 27 Lucky charm | | | 41 Oriental board game |
| 32 Epoch | | | 42 Cincinnati team |
| 33 Yale student | | | 43 Bread spread |
| 34 Ripen | | | 44 Shout |
| 35 Orange type | | | 46 Opera star |
| 38 Highbrow | | | 47 Flat |
| 39 Apex | | | 48 Steak order |
| 40 Self | | | 51 Actor Majors |
| 42 Actor Mickey | | | |

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

FAST ITA ABLE
IDEA LAP DEAR
BARBELLS ILKA
SMALT ECOLES
EAST ASH
BAHT HALT ORA
ORO GAMES PUG
GAP OMEN ESNE
ABA DALI
SALADS ATLAS
OLOR LONGHORN
REND AWE EMMA
BEGS YET RASP

3-31

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

3-31

NVOH HLFA RTMWTHT FTRTR M AVWR-
TF VUUVHYOFLYN.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — FIGHTER PICKS GIFT FOR HIS SPARRING PARTNER — SOCKS.

Today's Cryptquip clue: H equals R.

Foreign

(Continued from p. 1)

with traffic, pollution and crowds," Mata said.

For both Anne Gulbransen, Norwegian and sophomore in animal science; and Ahmad Essam Abou-Helwa, Egyptian and graduate in education, the decision to come to K-State was more of a personal choice. While in Norway, Gulbransen inquired about the best animal science school and was advised to enroll at K-State. Abou-Helwa finds that people overseas consider K-State as reputable, respectable, particularly in agriculture.

Kelly Ann Wenlock, sophomore in journalism and mass communications from England, is on the track team. While in England, she met Kim Hagger, a former K-State track team member, who told her K-State had a good track program, coaching and facilities. She came to run and earn her degree, she said.

Noorulhuda Rahman, Malaysian and junior in chemistry; Lourdes Tupas, Filipino; and Haruna Datti, Nigerian, both graduates in adult and occupational education, are all state scholars whose governments have an agreement with K-State.

Among the problems a foreign student has to face are making adjustments to food and weather differences. However, homesickness seems to be a main problem.

IN THE BOOK, "Patterns of Attitudinal Change Among Foreign Students," T. Becker points out that homesickness is just a normal phase in the lives of these students. It usually creeps in at the initial stage of their visit when the novel excitement of being in another country wears off, he said.

This homesickness is short-lived for those with a family, friend or group of countrymen close to them. But for those who are socially shy and feel they're alone on campus, homesickness lingers. It becomes a

real problem, even to the point of affecting their academic performance.

"Be busy, be active and have a purpose in what you're doing, including meeting people. Be assertive," Datti said. Many agree that it's easy to make friends in Manhattan and on campus. They find Americans generally kind, trusting and helpful.

COMING TO MANHATTAN from Oslo, Norway, for the first time, Gulbransen had prepared herself for "horrible things," including homesickness. She came in at midnight from Kansas City, Mo., and was the only one to get off the Greyhound bus.

"I didn't know anyone, didn't have a place to stay, even for the night. I was a total stranger," she said. "It seemed like my longest night." But the next morning, a local family took her in and she soon became an instant member.

"There are always kind people around. I didn't get homesick or feel like a stranger. And the horrible things I expected didn't come," she said.

In spite of the daze, there were some "kind souls" who helped Savvas Sideras, senior in civil engineering from Cyprus, enroll and locate buildings during his first few days.

"This I can't forget," Sideras said.

The rapport between professors and foreign students seems to be good.

"I THINK that American and foreign students get equal treatment in the

classroom and in the use of University facilities. Foreign students find some professors compassionate and understanding in view of the circumstance that they are far from home," according to Shaikh Rahman, graduate in political science from Bangladesh.

While most have established friendships with fellow foreign students, others have Americans as close friends.

S.E. Deutsch, in his article, "Impact of Cross-Cultural Relations on the Campus," states that if given the proper start and chance, foreign students would like to make friends with Americans and learn more about their culture. But some foreign students observe differently.

"Foreign students tend to be cliquish, especially when one is new in the country. He tends to seek out his own crowd which has his similar background, characteristics and language," N. Rahman from Malaysia, said.

TUPAS AND MATA share this observation. Tupas said foreign students of the same nationality go out as a single group, rather than as a mixed group. They tend to cluster together, Mata said.

"Most foreign students seem to think that Americans should make the first move. And if they don't, they think badly about Americans," Gulbransen said. According to Rahman, when Americans don't take the initiative in getting to know foreign students,

neither will the foreign students.

The root cause of this problem is probably the language barrier.

"This is normal since we all speak different languages and we (international students) weren't born with an English tongue," Mata said. "We have that fear that when we talk to Americans or even to other foreign students, they might not understand us."

Rodeo

(Continued from p. 6)

breakaway calf roping and barrel racing, said, "I can rodeo. But I can be a lady, too. I'll tell people I'm a cowgirl if they ask, but it doesn't mean I carry Skoal around in my back pocket."

"When I'm not competing, my boots go in the closet."

Burch said he doesn't think most people can tell a person who's in rodeo from someone who isn't.

"A lot of people dress more like a cowboy than I do," he added.

Saddle bronc rider Joe Peabody, graduate in physiology and reproduction, summed up the sport of rodeo for many students when he said, "Once you do it, it gets in your blood."

This Desk Can Reach Mach 2.



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In return, Navy aviation demands something of you as an officer: Leadership.

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MG 9/82

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Kansas State

Friday, April 1, 1983

Collegian

Volume 89, Number 129

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Today is the last day of the semester to drop classes. The class will be represented on students' transcripts with a "W" but will have no effect on grade point average. Forms can be obtained in the dean's office of each college and should be taken to the basement of Farrell Library after completion.



Staff/Rob Clark Jr.

Easter hunt helper

Linda Urich, an instructor at the Big Lakes developmental center, gives Ryan Krause, 4, a lift to a bag of Easter candy suspended in a tree. The two were involved with an Easter egg hunt at the FarmHouse fraternity.

Foreign students experience Americans' misconceptions

(Editor's note: This is the last of a two-part series dealing with foreign students at K-State.)

By SUSAN DENZON
Collegian Reporter

Relations between foreign students and Americans can be, and are often, strong.

But in many respects, there are still long bridges to be crossed in mixing the cultures. Misunderstandings are common and often due to the stereotyped, media-oriented image of foreign students. The language barrier is also strong, making communication difficult.

Of their impressions and encounters with Americans, many are pleasant. Others aren't as pleasant.

"Americans are generally nice. Some are generous. But they seem to laugh artificially," Alemnesh Afework, senior in accounting from Ethiopia, said. "Most don't care nor are conscious about the other worlds. Though there are those who are curious to know more about the cultures of the foreign students, they just don't have the time."

Afework described incidents her sister encountered as a foreign exchange student in the United States a few years ago. On her tours she always talked about Ethiopia. A lot of times she was asked: What type of houses do you have? What do you eat? Do you wear dresses? Do you have television?

"Back in Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), when I wore dresses, it was just ordinary. But here when I wear one, people would ask me if I'm going to a party," Afework said.

THESE TYPICAL REMARKS are shared by some foreign students. Whenever they encounter such situations, they either receive them with a shrug, wry smile or

silence. Others counter with a silly question or a foolish reply. The rest tell the truth.

While in Melbourne, Fla., Ramon Mata, graduate in computer science from Venezuela, was surprised to find that Americans don't know much about South America.

"They think that South Americans are Indians with bows, arrows and canoes," he said.

However, Mata said he has never seen an Indian in Caracas (Venezuela). He added that Americans think of South American countries as poor, when in fact only three are really poor.

"They might have seen that in the movies or television, for this seems to be the image portrayed by the media," Mata said.

"When my family and I came to Manhattan, my landlord surprised me by telling me that the switch is used to turn on or off the lights — he even showed me how," Mata said, adding that he is amazed to be asked if there are planes, cars or TVs in Venezuela.

"But one gets used to it later on. America is a well-endowed country and it has everything it wants. If it's not England, Spain, Italy, Germany or Mexico, Americans don't know the rest of the world," Mata said.

BECAUSE OF THEIR characteristic features, foreign students, particularly Asians and Africans, are conspicuous on campus, Noorhuda Rahman, junior in chemistry from Malaysia, said.

"Americans at first would stare openly at us, but later would get used to seeing us,"

(See FOREIGN, p. 12)

Senate approves committee seats; funds agri-marketing association

By DOUG BARTON
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed an amended version of a bill at its Thursday meeting, granting partial funding for a trip for the National Agri-Marketing Association.

The amended bill allocates \$518.70 to the association for its trip to a national convention and competition scheduled in Washington, D.C., April 4-7.

The association originally requested \$1,712.40 from senate, but was awarded the lesser amount because of Finance Committee guidelines for allocation of senate funds.

In other action, Academic Affairs, Communications, Personnel Selections, Senate Operations, Social Services, State and Community Affairs and Student Affairs commit-

tee members were all approved by senate along with Sports Club Council members.

Judicial branch personnel were also approved for their various positions as SGA Attorney General, Judicial Council, Tribunal, Student Review Board and Traffic Appeals Board.

In other action, senate heard first reading on a bill that would call for partial funding for the National Society of Architectural Engineers national conference.

The National Society of Architectural Engineers requested \$182.01 to help pay for the national convention to which it will be host. The convention is scheduled for August 12-14 and the engineers' request for funds

(See SENATE, back page)

House advances severance tax to final roll vote

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas House Thursday advanced to a final roll call vote on Monday an oil and gas severance tax which would generate \$105.6 million new revenue for the state in its first year, but which spokesmen for Gov. John Carlin said may contain a fatal constitutional flaw.

On a vote of 86-36, the House gave its tentative approval to a bill which was debated more than four hours yet amended just once during all of that debate.

It will be up for a final House vote Monday, and Democratic Leader Fred Weaver of Baxter Springs said severance tax supporters in his party were reserving judgment on the bill's constitutionality until they study it over the long Easter weekend. He said they might oppose it on final vote although they voted for it Thursday.

The Legislature is not meeting Friday.

The bill is certain to go to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve differences between the two versions even if the House votes its final approval Monday.

Only amendment adopted during the debate restored a credit provision under which oil producers will be able to deduct a fixed amount of local property taxes they pay. The Senate had such a provision in its bill, which it passed

March 3, but the House Assessment and Taxation Committee took it out.

Rep. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, submitted the amendment which was adopted, 65-56, during Thursday's debate.

It is that amendment which aides to the governor as well as the House Democrats believe may have flawed the bill.

"Our concerns are growing about the credit provision, and they are very serious — more serious than they were when the amendment was adopted," Mike Swenson, Carlin's press secretary, said Thursday night.

"The more time we've had to look at it the more serious our concern has become. The governor probably will have more to say about it at his news conference Friday."

The governor is concerned because the credit provision of Vancrum would result in oil producers paying different total taxes after the first year, depending upon how the tax levies in their home counties went up or down.

The severance tax given preliminary would tax both oil and natural gas at 8 percent, but permit oil producers to reduce the tax they pay to the state by the percentage of property tax paid on all oil property within their own

counties and gas producers to deduct 1 percent for local taxes they cannot pass on to consumers.

Royalty owners also would be taxed at 8 percent and allowed to deduct the percentage of property taxes oil property shoulders in their counties. An attempt by Rep. Keith Farrar, R-Hugoton, to have royalty owners exempted failed, as did as an attempt by Farrar to exempt the first \$4,000 in royalty income.

The amount oil producers could deduct would be determined by computing the ratio of oil property valuation to the total valuation of a county. That ratio would be based on 1982 taxes paid, which are assessed on the basis of 1981 valuations, and would be locked into the law. The ratios would not be changed from year to year as local property tax levies changed.

As an example of how the credit would work for oil producers, the total of taxes paid by the oil industry in Barton County last year was 3.7 percent of the total taxes paid in the county. That means producers in Barton County could deduct 3.7 percent from the 8 percent oil severance tax

(See SEVERANCE, p. 2)

Severance

(Continued from p. 1)

under the bill, paying the state 4.3 percent.

In the first year, producers in all counties would be paying the same 8 percent total severance and local property tax. However, if Barton County's property taxes went up the second year of the tax, producers in that county would be paying more than 8 percent.

If the taxes in another county did not change the second year, the producers in Barton County would, as a practical matter, be paying a higher severance and property tax than those in the other county.

It is that difference which Carlin and his aides feared might be ruled unconstitutional by the courts.

However, Vancrum disputed their conclusion, saying the same thing would have applied to Carlin's proposed add-on tax.

The House tax committee had changed the Senate bill to make the severance tax a straight add-on tax, with oil paying 4 percent and gas 7 percent.

The other provisions put in the bill by the House tax committee were retained through floor debate. They included exempting truly new oil production for two years and exempting stripper wells producing two barrels or less. The law would take effect May 1.

As amended by Vancrum, the bill now will produce a total of \$111.2 million. Five percent of the revenue, or \$5.6 million, would be rebated to counties and school districts to compensate them for their lost property tax

revenue, leaving a net of \$105.6 million.

That is \$8.2 million more than the House committee version would have produced for the state treasury, \$97.4 million.

Ben Neill, a former state Revenue Department attorney who is Carlin's legal adviser on the severance tax, said the bill as amended by Vancrum would be constitutional only the first year.

"When local property taxes go up in one county and stay the same or go down in another, then there's discrimination in the second year," said Neill. "I think the courts would frown on that."

However, Vancrum, also an attorney, strongly disagreed and said Neill had never before raised such a constitutional issue in their discussions about his credit proposal.

"Exactly the same thing happens on an add-on, such as the governor proposed," said Vancrum. "It just means the property taxes have changed. The only thing a person could argue and halfway make sense is equal protection, but the same thing happens on the income tax and other taxes."

Said Rep. Joe Hoagland, R-Overland Park, House majority leader and former chairman of the House Judiciary Committee: "If there is a constitutional problem, the same thing would apply to an add-on tax."

"The bottom line is whether the governor is going to accept a bill that produces \$8 million more than the committee proposal which he endorsed."

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION GOVERNING BOARD: Applications for UGB are due at 5 p.m. today. Applications are available in the Union director's office located in the Union, second floor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES: Applications for student representatives on University Committees are due at 5 p.m. today in the SGS office.

TODAY

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER AND WOMEN'S STUDIES will meet at noon in Union, Room 206. The topic of the program will be "Women's Self-Defense: Taking Control of our Society."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Stephen Solderlund at 1:30 p.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

MONDAY

KSU SCUBA 'CATS will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Hall, Room 10.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Brown at 10 a.m. in Call Hall, Room 140.

MOCK LSAT TEST: The deadline for registering for the mock LSAT test is Tuesday. Registration is in the Arts and Science dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cheryl Polson at 9 a.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 201.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ella Anderson at 2 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, conference room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Oni at 3 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 224.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Betty Miller at 8 a.m. in Justin Hall, Room 247.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

CENTER OF AGING SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.



In the Name of God
the Compassionate, the Merciful
STOP "BLAMING"
IRANIANS



Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani's presence on the K-State campus drew compatible reaction from some Moslems of different nationalities. The reaction came because they believe that not only Yamani and people like him are not truly the representatives of Moslem masses, but that indeed they are some corrupt people and traitors who are nothing but agents of western imperialism and international Zionism. If there is one thing that Moslems and Yamani can agree upon is the fact that west has "great interests" in that region and "good friends," too. That in turn, as Yamani added, has caused accumulation of bitterness and frustration among people of that area.

No one can doubt the degree of corruption and slavery of such regimes. They are hypocrites. They claim to be Moslems where at the same time they suppress Moslems, steal their wealth and at the time when millions of people, including many Moslems live in poverty, they spend or rather waste their money by millions. The facts of poverty of Saudi people and mishandling of the country's wealth by Saudi regime are well documented. Certainly those few who are benefiting from actions of this regime may disagree with us on these and other points for obvious reasons. But facts are facts.

During and after Monday's lecture some people including some university officials and professors, "blamed" Iranians for what happened. Surely they knew they were wrong. Everyone with a pair of eyes could have seen that the protesters were not all Iranians. Even among those who were arrested there was a Saudi Arabian. The issue was not Iran, but rather it was Islam. So let's come to our senses. Let's not be any more ignorant. If Americans had listened to the other side and cared about them, too, as well as those who serve Americans' interest, this would have not come up in the first place. So let us open our eyes and minds at least now. Let us not use Iranians as our scapegoat. Let us face it. Regardless of what others might say, true Moslems consider Yamani and other such people as traitors and oppressors.

—Long live Islamic Revolution all over the world.
—Down with the East and Western Imperialism, International Zionism and their lackies.

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Sign up for an interview at Room 103 in Kedzie Hall.

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Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Vietnamese forces overrun Khmer Rouge

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand — Vietnamese tanks and troops overran an important Khmer Rouge guerrilla stronghold in a lightning sweep Thursday, killing at least 32 Cambodian refugees, wounding 150 and sending 15,000 others fleeing across the border into Thailand, officials said.

It was one of the heaviest Vietnamese attacks since a guerrilla war broke out in the frontier area more than four years ago. Unconfirmed reports from the battle area placed the total number of casualties at about 50 Cambodians killed and 300 wounded.

Thai forces along the frontier were placed on full alert to deal with the latest fighting between the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge and the Soviet-backed Vietnamese, who invaded Cambodia in late 1978, toppled the Pol Pot regime and set up a pro-Hanoi government under Heng Samrin.

A high-ranking Thai army officer near the battle scene said the Khmer Rouge abandoned their base at Phnom Chat, 25 miles northeast of this key Thai frontier town, and fled north along the border.

At least 15,000 Cambodian civilians were reported by a reliable Western diplomatic source to have fled just inside Thai territory.

Earthquake strikes Colombia; at least 200 die

POPAYAN, Colombia — A major earthquake struck southern Colombia on Thursday, devastating the city of Popayan where hundreds of tourists had gathered for Holy Week. Estimates of the casualties ranged up to 200 dead and 500 injured.

The quake hit at 8:15 a.m., knocked down buildings around the city as residents slept, and brought the Roman Catholic cathedral down on as many as 100 early morning worshippers.

Police said 25 bodies already had been recovered from the rubble of the Spanish colonial-style church, one of several historic buildings destroyed.

Other officials reported fires raging in some parts of the city damaged by the temblor.

President Belisario Betancur said Popayan was put under military control to prevent looting.

The president, who flew to the mountain city of 200,000 shortly after the quake struck, said: "The cathedral, the churches, the convents and the university have been turned into ruins...the city has no running water, many neighborhoods were half-destroyed."

A U.S. Embassy official said, "The death toll has been put at about 200, and still climbing."

Nickel federal gas tax goes into effect today

WASHINGTON — The federal excise tax on gasoline rises by a nickel a gallon today, but many motorists are facing even bigger hikes at the gas pump as several states prepare to impose new gas taxes of their own.

Industry experts predict the higher prices will meet with muted protests from drivers because they have been enjoying recent, sharp declines that have seen the price of regular leaded gasoline drop to below \$1 a gallon in some areas.

"The timing couldn't have been better," said Francis Francois, executive director of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. State road interests long have pressed for higher gasoline taxes at national and state levels.

Many industry analysts believe most service stations will pass the full gasoline tax along to their customers. But one petroleum industry economist predicted that competition among retail dealers will drive prices back down this summer for several months.

"They will pass on what the consumer allows them to pass on," said Tom Hogarty, chief economist for the American Petroleum Institute.

California condor chick 'sleeping like a baby'

SAN DIEGO — A bald, half-pound, wrinkled California condor that scientists hope will be the key to saving the species spent its first day out of the egg sleeping — "like most babies," its keeper said Thursday.

The chick, which on Wednesday night became the first of its kind ever hatched in captivity, was growing stronger by the hour as it slept in a terrycloth-lined incubator at 95 degrees in a San Diego Zoo laboratory, said condor keeper Bill Toone.

He said the baby — its sex not yet known — would be taken to the San Diego Wild Animal Park later Thursday where it will be raised in a quarantined area near king and turkey vultures and Andean condors, its relatives.

"This chick will probably never be released to the wild," U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Noel Snyder said Thursday. The chick will become part of a captive population of five breeding pairs, whose offspring will be set free in the mountains of central California.

Weather

The Easter Bunny may have wet ears when he delivers eggs over the weekend as the forecast calls for a chance of rain for today through Monday. Highs today should be in the mid- to upper-40s with lows in the mid-30s.

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BLACK STALLION RETURNS	
Campus HEART OF ASHVILLE	7:00-9:00
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA PG	
Wareham 410 POYRIZ	7:00-9:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
MAX DUGAN RETURNS PG	
Varsity 1125 MONROE	7:00-9:00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
THE OUTSIDERS PG	

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Sat.: Apr. 2

OLD MOUNTAIN DEW
8-midnight \$2 cover charge

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, April 1, 1983 — Page 4

Deadlines, jokes: all part of April 1

Today — April 1 — holds a double meaning for many K-State students.

First of all, it's April Fools Day.

For those of you who ever played a joke or fooled someone on this day, it is a day of nostalgia and fond memories (or not-so-fond memories).

This first day of April is more than just a beginning of the fourth month of every year. In fact, to some of you this year it may not only hold a beginning, but an ending, since it marks the last day to drop a class this semester — lending a new meaning to the word "reorganization."

Priorities are being challenged. The struggle becomes more intent as the weather loses its chill and hints of water skiing, beach parties and softball games.

Sure, all these activities are fun, and they offer a "release" from the hectic schedule juggled by most college students during each semester. In fact, nothing is more frustrating than hearing sarcastic implications from people who imply a college student's life is nothing more than fun and games.

But watch out — deadlines have a way of sneaking up on you. The future investment you make as a college student deserves more than sloppy, half-finished reports completed in two 48-hour "cram sessions." Yours, and your teachers' time is worth more than that.

Don't be an April fool. Adopting an "I'll do it tomorrow" attitude only hinders the effectiveness of the education provided for you. College students who don't take advantage of this opportunity are the real fools.

Sandy Lang
Opinions Editor

Letters

Free speech 'valuable'

Editor,

I am deeply disturbed by Tanya Branson's column Wednesday ("Protest: the seed of change") suggesting approval of the Iranians' disruptions of the Landon Lecture.

Free speech is too valuable a commodity to blithely give away. Although these happened to be people disrupting a "conservative" speaker, there are many examples of people disrupting "liberals," also. What would she say if people prevented Walter Mondale from speaking?

Stephan Konz
professor of industrial engineering

East Stadium 'repair'?

Editor,

As a speech education major, I find myself extremely concerned with the condition of East Stadium. This problem not only affects speech or theater majors, but every student who enters the doors of this building for any reason.

This facility not only has a ridiculous lack of quality working space, but it is a potential health hazard. For example, the entire building is a fire hazard and is subject to flooding. The Purple Masque Theatre's emergency exits are still unsafe, even though the University has been informed of the situation. Every person who enters East Stadium is being subjected to unsafe conditions.

The recent efforts to make the inside of East Stadium more pleasing to the eye is a nice idea. However, we must ask ourselves, and the University administration, is not the safety of our faculty and students much more important?

University officials have ignored the potentially dangerous conditions of East Stadium long enough. Until the Department of Speech is able to relocate in Nichols Gymnasium, the hazards of East Stadium must be eliminated.

It is time we, as students of K-State, use our influence to make the University live up to its responsibilities. If this problem is not faced and dealt with, not only will the quality of speech education continue to suffer, but the health of students and faculty will continue to be compromised.

Jade Richard
junior in speech education

FIRES THAT DESTROYED CHICAGO ...



Heidi Bright

Guest Columnist

Easter means more than egg hunts

"Easter is...a gift from Avon."

I was somewhat appalled at the audacity of this slogan which appears on an Avon catalog. I have always believed Easter is the day when Christendom celebrates the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

On the day Christ died, a unique cosmic phenomenon occurred. The event of nearly 2,000 years ago was recorded all over the world.

Taylor Caldwell, in his book "Great Lion of God," recorded that in Nicea, at the time Christ died, "an enormous earthquake occurred."

In the 202nd Olympiad, during the fourth year, Phlegon recorded that "a great darkness occurred all over Europe which was inexplicable to the astronomers." This darkness also engulfed Asia.

Tertullian of Rome noted "a complete and universal darkness, which frightened the Senate, then convening, and threw the city into an anxious turmoil, for there was no storm, and no clouds."

The intensity of the darkness was so great that even skeptical astronomers in Egypt and Greece were alarmed.

CALDWELL WROTE, "People streamed in panic through the streets of every city, and birds went to rest and cattle returned to their paddocks. But there is no note of an eclipse of the sun, no eclipse was expected."

"It was as if the sun had retreated through space and had been lost. Many earthquakes, some of them very destructive, occurred widely."

Allowing for the difference in solar time, the phenomenon was recorded by Mayan and Incan Indians.

The Bible also recounts the great darkness.

Luke wrote, "And it was now about the sixth hour (noon), and darkness fell over the whole land until the ninth hour, the sun being obscured."

In Matthew, the earthquake is recorded. "And Jesus cried out again with a loud voice, and yielded up His spirit. And behold, the veil of the temple was torn in two

from top to bottom, and the earth shook; and the rocks were split, and the tombs were opened."

The death of the Son of God literally shook our globe. He died the most horrible physical death possible during that time in history.

His emotional agony, however, probably far surpassed his physical misery. He was forsaken, for a brief but hellish time, by his Father.

THE FULL WEIGHT of all of mankind's sins for all time lay on his shoulders and crushed him. The holiest individual to walk the earth bore the punishment for all the unholy acts of every individual in history.

He literally died of a broken heart.

"The cross is the perfect statement both of God's wrath against sin and the depth of his love and mercy in the recovery of the damaged creation and its damagers," wrote theologian Richard Lovelace.

"God's mercy, patience and love...are not credible unless they are presented in tension with God's infinite power, complete and sovereign control of the universe, holiness and righteousness," he continued.

"The cross of Christ reveals the severity of God's anger against sin and the depth of his compassion in paying its penalty through the vicarious sacrifice of his Son."

His death by itself, though, would leave the mission incomplete without his bodily resurrection.

If he had not risen from the dead, demonstrating his power over death and life, then he would not be the Son of God. This is part of what separates Christianity from other religions.

Part of the purpose of the resurrection was to provide all people with the ability to receive forgiveness and to experience companionship with God.

This, I believe, is what Easter is all about. Avon, bunnies and egg hunts have nothing to do with this celebration of new life in Christ.

(Editor's note: Heidi Bright is a senior in agricultural journalism.)

Kansas State Collegian

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are welcomed. All letters must be signed by the author and cannot exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Doug Ward, Editor
Scott Long, Advertising Manager

'Brave' boys?

Editor,

To those who missed the evangelist on Monday at about 3:30 p.m. between Seaton Hall and the Union, you missed some extreme acts of bravery and courage. There are several brave boys among us who pride themselves in their modesty and strive to remain anonymous. I am quite surprised CBS was not there to do a complete story on the brave young boys — these courageous boys who one day may grow up to be drafted to protect our country from others trying to take away our freedoms — overcame great odds in their time of bravery.

There were only seven or eight of these boys against up to one of them. I admire their strategic maneuvers to hide behind the crowd and throw their beer balloons at the enemy (3.2 was probably all they were allowed to buy). We must admire the brave boys, since we know it just isn't in them to walk away and not listen as most of us would do. And though they lacked the intelligence to make verbal statements for their opinions, we must recognize the bravery that they exhibited behind the crowd. Freedom of speech? Bah, why do we need it when we have brave boys like this to lead us?

P.S. To the brave boy whose wrist I almost broke for throwing a balloon: I apologize, because I didn't realize the extent of your bravery and courage.

Dean Kennedy
senior in theater

Sale's ideas OK

Editor,

Re: Sandy Lang's March 30 editorial, "Lecture proposal offers no solution."

By suggesting sacrifice as the core of Kirkpatrick Sale's ideas, Lang has definitely misinterpreted them. Sale does not suggest we sacrifice, but rather we take control as we become self-sufficient.

Diversity is one key to the system's success. The other is an awareness that natural systems have a size limitation. This proper size allows them to operate most efficiently. Surely a smaller local factory making a variety of products is more valuable to its community than one which mass produces one single item and ships 99 percent of it away.

You must also realize that Sale's ideas include a re-evaluation of what is important to us. This prompts a shift in our attitude or values. But change is not sacrifice. Sale also suggests a closer relationship to community and personal world than today's high-tech international megasystems allow. A human scale is introduced by reducing the systems to a manageable human level.

Sale's masterpiece, "Human Scale," cites innumerable examples of how systems reductions have benefited us. It demonstrates that his ideas are far more than "idle wishing." My copy is available if you wish to borrow it.

Gerald E. Kawa
fifth-year student in architecture

Five ways to heckle an evangelist

Editor,

How to dispose of obnoxious evangelists:

1. A group of American protesters (not to be outdone by foreigners) surround the evangelist and "heckle" him to death;

2. Student government sets up a committee to study the problem. The committee, in turn, sets up a "Superfund" of several thousand dollars to handle future bothersome evangelists. Beware, though, if the evangelist gets a new suit and the committee chairman is accused of "religiously motivated manipulation of funds";

3. An NRA member passes by with his

trustworthy handgun in his belt. Feeling that the "pulpit pounder" endangers his security, he reaches for his weapon and accidentally shoots himself in the toe (or worse);

4. The University president blames the parade of "Bible wavers" on the policies of past administrations;

5. Journalism students (wearing T-shirts that say "Give Me the First Amendment or Give Me Death") stand in the evangelist's audience encouraging him to continue exercising his freedom of speech.

Dave Holdeman
junior in electrical engineering

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Senate passes state bill recognizing spousal rape

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate on Thursday passed 39-1 and returned to the House a bill rewriting state laws on sex crimes to permit married people to file rape charges against their spouses.

The bill was approved without debate after Sen. Elwaine Pomeroy, R-Topeka, explained the details of the measure.

"The committee took the position that rape is rape," Pomeroy said. "It protects strangers. It protects friends. It protects fiancés and it protects live-in lovers."

"Why shouldn't that same protection be extended to the family to protect spouses? What we're dealing with here is the violation of someone else's body."

The Judiciary Committee, of which Pomeroy is chairman, broadened the rape statutes in the sex crimes bill by eliminating all spousal exemptions from rape. Under current law, a rape cannot occur between a husband and wife.

The bill eliminates a current requirement

that rape victims prove they resisted their attacker and creates a criminal category for rape by an object.

"Some very dehumanizing instances have occurred with people who have been violated with Coke bottles," Pomeroy said. "And we didn't see why a rape victim had to prove they showed resistance. We don't make hold-up victims showed resistance."

Other changes in the sex crimes bill include expansion of so-called shield provisions which protect alleged rape victims from inquiries during trial as to their previous sexual habits. Also, Pomeroy said the bill was "de-sexed" in recognition of the fact both men and women can be raped.

"That is not intended as a pun," Pomeroy said. "Rape is not a crime of passion or anything like that. It is a crime of violence and nothing less. It applies to the violation of the body, either a man or a woman's."

The bill creates the crime of sexual battery and aggravated sexual battery, but the committee did not remove the crime of

adultery as some had suggested.

"There are those who feel that any action between consenting adults in the privacy of their own bedroom is not the concern of the state," Pomeroy said. "But that is not in the bill."

In other action, the Senate passed 27-11 and sent to the governor a bill to establish a centralized system for filing debt statements on farm products. The bill would establish a centralized filing system in the secretary of state's office.

Supporters of the bill say it will make it easier for buyers to check whether there is a lien against goods being purchased. Currently, financial statements, which indicate liens against goods or property, are filed with a county register of deed, usually in the county of the debtor's residence.

Nine states now have a centralized filing system, including Iowa, Nebraska and Indiana. Opponents argue the bill is another example of the state's expanding

bureaucracy taking away local control and powers. They say it will reduce the role of count offices and still not ensure prospective buyers from dishonest sellers.

The measure was opposed by nearly every register of deed and county clerk in the state, said Sen. Jack Steineger, D-Kansas City. He said it "does not do what the grain merchants want it to do."

Another measure, which passed 32-8 and goes to the House, would allow the Senate to confirm the appointment of chief engineer for the state Board of Agriculture.

Sen. Charlie Angell, R-Plains, said the status of the engineer, and important water issues dealt with by the engineer, warranted the Senate's consideration of any appointment to the position.

Guy Gibson recently retired after 11 years as chief engineer and director of the Division of Water Resources. The Board of Agriculture appointed David Pope to replace Gibson in the post.

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Focus on The Arts

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, April 1, 1983 — Page 7

Slumped sales worry music industry

Record business learns trade not 'recession-proof'

By TANYA BRANSON

Arts and Entertainment Editor

To many, music is food for the soul, something they can't live without. It would then seem the music industry has a guaranteed future, an assured profit. However, until just recently, sales have been mired in a two-year slump.

"Up until 1979 we thought the music industry was recession proof because of the basic need for music. But we have discovered since that the music industry is not recession proof," said Skid Weiss, a spokesman for Warner Electra Atlantic (WEA) in Burbank, Calif.

The relatively stable music business has been taught the vagaries of the market by a long recession. The past two years have seen record sales drop and profits cut. According to Billboard magazine, operating profits for CBS/Records Group fell from \$58.9 million in 1981 to \$22.2 million in 1982.

"The economy is an important factor. We can no longer ignore the fact that we are subject to the same peaks and valleys as other companies," Weiss said.

THIS HAS MADE record companies take another look at reasons for lower sales and consumer buying incentives.

According to research and surveys made by WEA, there is a "consumer price resistance" new to the music industry which Weiss attributes to recession and unemployment. Also, record prices have increased due to rising costs, increased competition, price of gas for record shipments, video cassettes and a recent upsurge in counterfeiting and pirating.

"People were music buying once a week. Now it is once every two weeks or once a month and instead of two records at a time it's one," Weiss said.

Jim Meliza, senior in history and



Staff/Andy Nelson

A student searches for an album in a local record store. Because of increased prices and a tight economy, people have become more selective in choosing albums.

salesman for Oasis Records and Tapes, also said he has noticed a difference in the way people buy records.

NOW PEOPLE WILL make sure they like the entire album before buying. Often, Meliza said, a person will ask him "I like this song — how does the rest of the album sound?"

"People are a little more picky about what they are choosing. It used to be people would buy two or three albums solely on the

strength of one song," he said.

WEA'S RESEARCH ALSO revealed regular music buyers are coming up with alternate means of obtaining music.

Some people are contenting themselves with the radio. Piracy and counterfeiting are another way to get cheaper music.

Doug Roda, manager of Westron Wynde, a record wholesaler, said home taping is another way to replace record buying. While he said most people tape at home because of quality, the price of records is a reason too. Several people will benefit from the cost of one album.

WEA has seen a "dramatic increase" in the sales of blank tapes.

Cutouts also sell fairly well because there is a 50 to 75 percent price drop, Meliza added. People who know enough about cutouts take advantage of their lower prices. Stores that sell used records usually have cheaper records too.

RECORD COMPANIES ARE combatting this with price cuts and higher-quality records and tapes.

WEA and Columbia Broadcasting System are just two who have cut prices in the past couple of months. They have lowered their prices from \$8.98 to \$6.98 because of decreasing record sales, Roda said. The albums cut in price are older titles, but include some which have been released in the last year.

"We had a rollback in prices so the consumer would have the incentive to buy," Weiss explained. "We cut prices in 1,100 titles."

Upgrading the quality of cassettes was needed, Weiss admitted. He said perhaps people will stop taping at home with record companies providing better tapes. Also, two-on-one cassettes, putting a different hit on each side, are now being marketed.

EVEN THOUGH RECORD companies are making more efforts to sell records, the economy still has the most influence. A partially improved economy and lowered interest rates have resulted in a recent "upsurge in record buying," Weiss said.

"I think we've seen the worst for record companies and retailers," he said. "We're not at the level of 1978 and 1979 with 'Saturday Night Fever' and 'Grease,' but we never will be again."

Wal-Mart record sales have increased considerably in the past month, according to Judy Kearns, head of the Wal-Mart electronics department. Sandra Barnes, an Alco employee, agreed record sales have increased lately. However, both said their sales have never really reached a low level.

"It amazes me that they have got money to spend on albums even if they haven't got it for anything else," Barnes said.

Meliza also has noticed a trend of more album buying within the past six months. Roda cautioned summer will show if things are picking up because now people are spending refunded tax money.

Whether the economy is up or down, Weiss explained, "the need for music is always great," but, he warned, the music industry needs to be aware of the consumers' capacity to buy it.



Buying an album is no longer based on the strength of one song. Customers now search for the best all-around package for their money.

Art faculty's long-delayed dream crystallizes in art gallery

By SEAN REILLY
Collegian Reporter

Art department faculty have dreamed of their own art gallery for nine years. They finally have one, but it is just a fraction of what they desire.

"It's not a very fancy situation, but for us it's important," Charles Stroh, head of the art department, said. "There is no place on campus that the art department has where it can show work."

Some faculty shows have been displayed in the Union Art Gallery. However, it is controlled by Union Programming Council and the use of the gallery is by permission and cooperation with the council.

"That is not our gallery over there," Stroh stressed.

"A group of faculty members got together and built a small gallery in Room 6 of this building, the art building,"

Stroh said. "Basically all it is is a wall of sheet rock."

The room's time is divided between being used as a classroom and a gallery. Classes will be moved to Blue-mont Hall next fall.

Funding of the project came from money left over from an art department trip to Dallas in February, Friends of Art and departmental resources. The cost was around \$300, Stroh said.

Starting next fall, the art department will schedule regular rotating exhibits in the gallery. The department lacks the funds to bring exhibits from outside.

The department plans to present works of students, faculty and any persons on campus who may want to show work, Stroh said.

However, Duane Noblett, assistant professor of art and originator of the idea, held a different view, saying the area

will be used 100 percent by undergraduate and graduate students.

The idea was introduced during Christmas break and work soon began. Stroh contacted the Physical Plant for permission and faculty members built the first phase of the project during spring break. Additional walls must be erected in the future.

The faculty's work was rewarded when the department launched its first show during the All-University Open House. The gallery was a success, Noblett said.

As for a major gallery for the art department, "It is a matter of priority, location and funding," Noblett said. "All departments are in need of something."

Such an idea would take the combined efforts of others, Noblett added, but "I hope to see one in my lifetime."

Panel wants stricter enterprise zones

By JANICE CARLTON
Collegian Reporter

Because of the broadness of an enterprise zone bill passed by the state Legislature last year, several Kansas cities, including Manhattan, have been able to declare large areas as enterprise zones in order to allow local businesses to receive tax benefits.

According to Gary Stith, community development director, approximately 50 percent of Manhattan was named an enterprise zone under the current law.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, said the idea behind the enterprise zone law was to provide economic incentives to help upgrade economically deprived areas.

Such areas, according to Kerr, may not qualify for the program if an amended bill is passed by the Legislature this week.

"Under the present bill, it allows whole cities to declare total enterprise zones," Kerr said.

Kerr is one of the senators on the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee which is proposing amendments to the enterprise zone bill which would make it more difficult for cities to declare areas as enterprise zones.

THE CLAUSE the committee is trying to eliminate states that any area located wholly within a city which meets the requirements of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 can qualify as an enterprise zone.

Kerr said the clause allows areas that are not necessarily economically depressed to receive income tax breaks as well as sales tax benefits.

"Your individual citizen doesn't get many tax breaks, so why should a country club get one?" he said.

Kerr said integrity of the bill has been violated, but added that he doesn't blame the cities for taking advantage.

"It's the Legislature's mistake," he said. "The cities were just complying with what we passed."

The amended bill, if passed, would eliminate the clause concerning Housing and Community Development Act requirements as well as limit the size of areas that can be declared enterprise zones.

THE PROPOSED amendment to the bill states the total area of an enterprise zone cannot exceed 25 percent of the population and 25 percent of the land area of a city.

Stith said the original recommendation by city staff would have been in accordance with the revised bill.

"The recommended zone called for by staff would be what the new statutes allow," he said.

Cities would also have to provide proof of poverty, unemployment or general distress in the area to qualify as enterprise zones in

the future, if the amended bill is passed.

Some complaints about amendments to the bill have been made, Kerr said.

"There's been some complaining," he said. "The cities would like to have the act cover as much as possible."

KERR SAID SOME legislators have talked about eliminating the act altogether if it is not amended.

"There is so much animosity because whole cities and country club areas are being declared enterprise zones," he said.

"Some legislators talk of eliminating the whole act if this is allowed to continue."

If the amendments are passed, Kansas would not offer as many economic incentives for incoming businesses, according to Kerr.

"By tightening it up, this will make Kansas less of a boon to incoming businesses," he said.

The enterprise zone concept, Kerr said, originated with the 1980 presidential campaign as part of President Reagan's platform. Upon Reagan's election, federal support for the enterprise zone concept grew.

"Several states have a state law on enterprise zones," Kerr said.

In 1982, when Kansas passed the bill, it was with the intent of providing tax benefits to economically depressed areas. But, according to Kerr, the integrity of the law has been violated by cities taking advantage of its broad scope.

"It would be legal (for cities to declare enterprise zones) but not the intent," he said.

The Senate is scheduled to review the amendments to the bill for a decision late this week, Kerr said.

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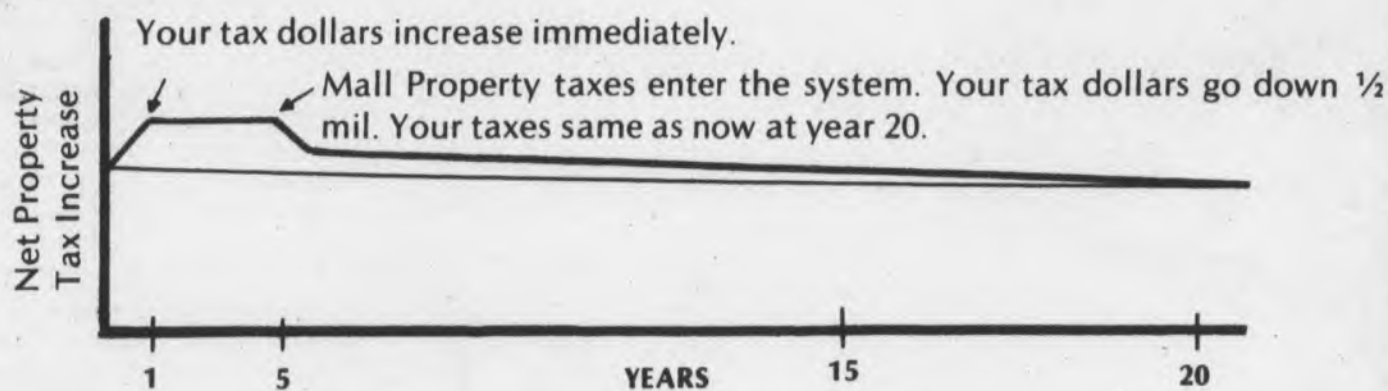
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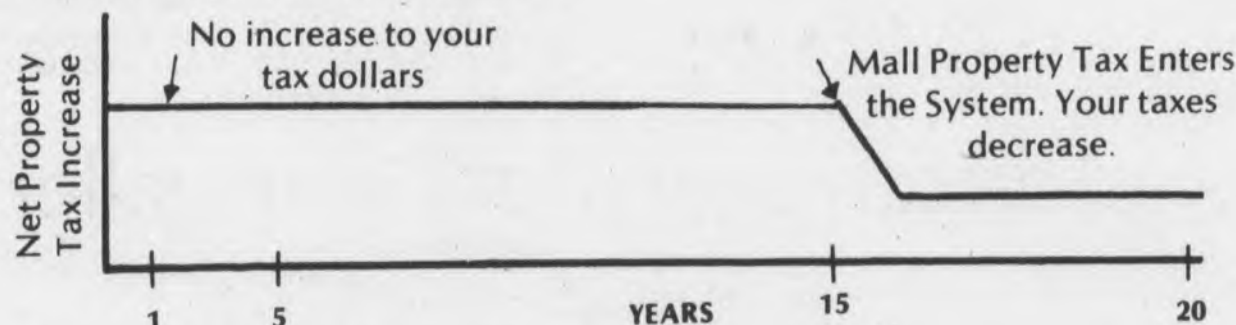
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Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Friday, April 1, 1983 — Page 9

Tennis teams easily defeat Emporia State

The men's and women's tennis teams scored overwhelming victories over Emporia State Thursday when the sun finally broke out in Manhattan and allowed the teams to compete. The men won by an 8-1 count, while the women blanked their opponent, 9-0.

Getting singles victories for the men were

Jeff Jackard, who beat Greg Kossover 7-5, 6-2; Curt Thompson, beating Randy Kempke 6-1, 6-2; Gary Hassenflu over Rob Vissen 6-2, 6-0; Kris James, defeating Rob Kline 6-1, 6-1; and Mark Hassenflu over Shaun Milton 6-2, 6-1. Clark Renfro suffered the Wildcats' only defeat, losing to Greg Perkins 6-1, 6-4.

The men were perfect in the doubles competition. Gary Hassenflu and Thompson began by putting away Kossover and Kempe 6-2, 6-1. Jackard and James continued the run, downing Vissen and Perkins by 6-3, 6-1. Mark Hassenflu and Kent Smith

(See TENNIS, p. 10)



Staff/Hurriyet Aydogan

Weekend preparation... K-State Rugby Club prepares the team for its upcoming game against the University of Kansas on Saturday.

Gary selected to all-American basketball team

K-State's Priscilla Gary has been named as one of the elite 10 members of the 1983 Kodak Women's all-American Basketball Team for the University Division. The announcement was made Thursday at Norfolk, Va., site of the women's NCAA Division I NCAA National Championship.

Gary, a 5-5 senior guard from Memphis, Tenn., averaged 18.3 points, 5.1 rebounds and three assists in guiding the Lady 'Cats to the final 16 in NCAA competition and a 25-7 record.

"This is a big, big honor," Coach Lynn Hickey said. "Priscilla has done a lot for our program just by being here and playing for two years. She is one of the most talented athletes in the nation and we're proud that she has been recognized for her accomplishments on the basketball court."

"Two years ago, Priscilla asked me to tell people to get their running shoes on because 'Dr. P.' was coming to town, and now she's leaving in exactly the same fashion."

Also named to the team were Anne Donovan, Old Dominion; Tonya Haave, Tennessee; Janice Lawrence, Louisiana Tech; Paula McGee and Cheryl Miller, University of Southern California; Jasmina Perazic, Maryland; LaTaunya Pollard, Long Beach State; Valerie Still, Kentucky; and Joyce Walker, Louisiana State.

The 10 players were selected from nine Kodak all-District teams announced earlier this week. The all-District teams recognized the 45 top players in the country and formed the pool in which the all-America team was chosen. Gary was a member of the District V squad.

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Tracksters to compete at OSU, Stanford

Five members of the K-State track team will travel to Stanford University in Stanford, Calif., on Saturday to participate in the Martin Luther King Games. The remainder of the team will participate at the Oklahoma State Invitational over the weekend.

Doug Lytle, Gregg Bartlett, Veryl Switzer, Ray Hansen and Donnie McGuiness will represent K-State at the California meet. Lytle will compete in the pole vault, Bartlett in the shot put, Switzer in the long jump and Hansen and McGuiness in the javelin.

The Martin Luther King Games is a prestigious meet, according to Steve Miller,

head track coach.

"This is one of the top meets in the nation and the athletes are honored that they were asked to attend," Miller said.

The meet will be nationally televised.

In Stillwater, Okla., at the Oklahoma State Invitational, K-State will be represented by 40 athletes from the men's and women's track squads.

Besides K-State, several other Big Eight schools and Wichita State University will participate in the meet.

The track squad was first scheduled to participate in the Southeast Missouri Relays in Cape Girardeau, Mo., this weekend, but

the squads decided to attend the Oklahoma meet for several reasons.

"The weather and the fact that the conference meet will be held there later in the season are our main reasons for changing," Miller said.

According to Miller, the five hours south might improve the weather conditions and he wanted the athletes to have a little experience running on the Oklahoma State track.

"It should be an outstanding meet," Miller said.

Miller said the men's outdoor squad has "good depth and strength in the field events." He also has seen improvement in the sprints and hurdles.

"Julius Mercer is really coming on strong in the intermediate and high hurdles," he said. "The women are also strong in the middle distance and distance events."

After this weekend, both squads will play host to their only home meet of the season on April 9.

Tennis

(Continued from p. 9)

ended the day by defeating Kline and Milton 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

The women had no troubles, winning all of their matches in straight sets. Christel Felder began the contest, defeating Carol Ketterman, 6-4, 6-4, in what would be the closest match of the day. Tamie Peugh cruised past Janice Simmons 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 2 spot. Carlye Madelen, playing in her first match of the season, put away Julie Crane 6-0, 6-0.

In the last three singles matches, Sue Peugh beat Connie Pugh 6-2, 6-1; Lisa Creighton defeated Donna Stevens 6-1, 6-0; and Beth Nemec worked her way past Julie Blaisdell 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles matches were reruns of the singles. Felder and Madelen defeated Ketterman and Simmons 6-4, 6-2 to start it off. Tamie and Sue Peugh beat Pugh and Stevens 6-1, 6-3, and Nemec and Creighton won over Crane and Blaisdell 6-3, 6-0.

Soccer team to host Topeka, KU in opener of rain-delayed season

The K-State Soccer Club will open its rain-delayed season against the Topeka soccer team at 11 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium in Manhattan.

K-State's squad will also play the University of Kansas in a 3 p.m. contest. Topeka will challenge KU at 1 p.m.

Player-coach Ghadir Razuki said 17 players are on the squad. According to Razuki, his team is "ready to go" for Saturday's contests, especially the KU game.

"It (KU) will be a real tight game," Razuki said. "They've got a good team and it will be a typical K-State-KU rivalry."

The K-State club, which sported a 7-4-1 record last fall, has won three times in the last eight meetings between the two teams, Razuki said.

The season was scheduled to begin March 26 with a contest against KU, but the game was rained out.

"We had four more days to prepare for the KU game," Razuki said. "We're getting better all the time."

Starting forwards for Saturday's contests are Kurt Krusen and Razuki, both with four years of experience.

Four-year players Joe Sasenick and Reid Nelson will lead the halfbacks.

Filling the other two halfback positions will be first-year player Bob Ulrich and Amer Al-Ani or Afshin Chalashtari. Al-Ani is a first-year player and Chalashtari has been playing for two years.

Three-year players Tom Thomas, George Eissler and Mark Cady will be at the defense positions with two-year player Nadir Dadkhah.

At the goalie position will be Akram Al-Ani with three years of experience.

Other team members include fifth-year players John Caston and Shahrouz Amirshahi, second-year player Andy Days and first-year players Mike Serpan and Harold Rathburn.

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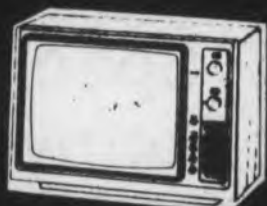
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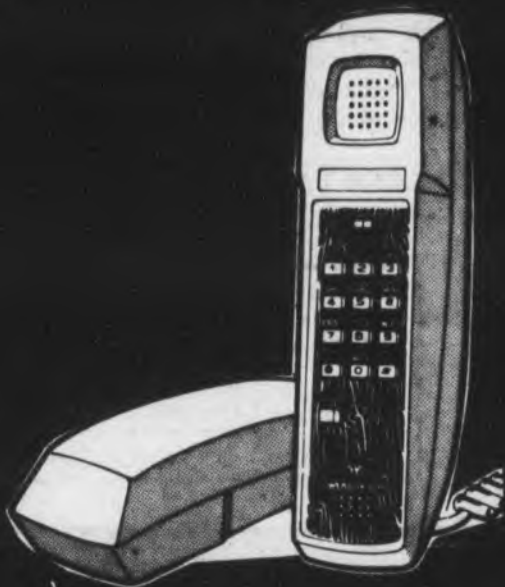
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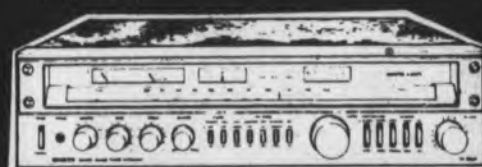
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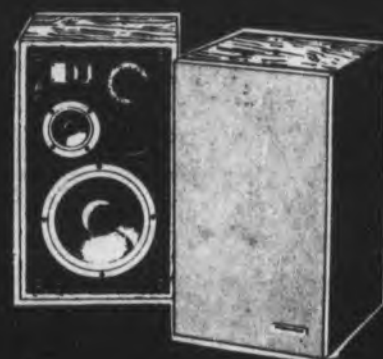


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Library's computer checkout progresses despite delays

Changes in Farrell Library continue as plans for a computerized checkout system near the final stages, although installation and data loss problems have slowed its use.

Planning for the the new checkout system has been taking place for more than three years, Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said.

The new system will allow students and faculty to check out books with only their ID cards. The card will be placed in a machine that will read the number on the card and record the user's name, the name of the book and the date it is checked out, he said.

Farrell's current circulation system is all manual, which is the reason users must fill out a charge slip for each book they check out.

Hobrock said more than 300,000 items are checked out from the library each year. Every time someone checks out a book, there is a chance for error because of mistakes in filling out the slips or misplacement of slips during filing, he said.

"It was hoped several years ago that we could develop a computerized system," Hobrock said.

He said a mini computer and software for the automated checkout system were installed in December 1981. Since that time, library personnel have been working to record a list of all the library's books on the computer.

The original plan called for the system to

be operating in January 1983, he said, but there was an unexpected series of problems which caused delays.

The vendor, Dataphase, a Kansas City, Mo. firm, has not been able to provide all the parts for the system, and to date has not delivered them.

Hobrock said several electrical storms, with lightning-triggered power outages, caused problems with the hardware and data system last summer.

"We have had about 10 instances when the power went off and damaged hardware," Hobrock said.

Data stored in the computer was damaged when the power blinked on and off, causing the heads of the disk drive, the device on which the data is stored, to damage the surface of the disk, destroying the data, he said.

Improper installation of hardware by the vendor and improper grounding of equipment have also caused data loss.

In addition, Hobrock said high-frequency electrical impulses, caused by the fans in Farrell, destroyed data in the system.

Improper maintenance of the new checkout system by the vendor has also caused problems, he said.

Hobrock said \$9,000 has been spent in an effort to correct the various problems plaguing the new system.

"We hope to be able to use the system campuswide in September, but our track record is not that good thus far."

Foreign

(Continued from p. 1)

she added. She remembered an incident that occurred as she and her Malaysian friends were walking home from Aggieville. A group of men in a pickup, upon seeing them, tried to imitate a foreign language, obviously Chinese and obviously intended for their ears.

"We just laughed it off, for they sounded and looked funny," she said.

Such treatment of foreign students by Americans isn't the result of culture, but of personal attitudes toward someone else from another country, N. Rahman said.

"Maybe they don't know what it's like to be in a different country and we can't blame them for that. Maybe we have become touchy," she said.

Mata, from Venezuela, referred to a more serious situation illustrating the language gap. He said he believes that, because of his accent, he was once discriminated against in his application for a job. The employer told him he was overqualified. However, he said that was the only unfair treatment he has received.

SHAIKH RAHMAN, graduate in political science from Bangladesh, said he would like

to see an all-out promotion of foreign students' activities, as well as more involvement in them by Americans.

"It's up to both persons to build and develop friendly relations," Rahman said.

Healthy and stimulating interactions among the students must begin and be enhanced in the classroom, residence halls and neighborhood, according to Lourdes Tupas, graduate in adult and occupational education from the Philippines.

"The administration, faculty and the community must encourage everyone to take his part. Everyone must reach out. After all, K-State is an international community with its more than 900 foreign students representing more than 70 countries," Ahmad Essam Abou-Helwa, graduate in education, said.

N. Rahman, Malaysia, suggested that foreign students should go beyond their crowds and mix with the other groups, with Americans as well as other nationalities.

"Don't think that you're a foreigner, for if you do, you will be treated as one," Helen Haw, graduate in business administration from Taiwan, said. "Speak up, feel relaxed and comfortable, for Americans won't eat you."

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THE ELECTRICAL Engineering Department of Kansas State University is offering for sale by sealed bid used and obsolete equipment. This equipment consists of O-scopes, voltmeters, power supplies, video tape recorders, oak bulletin boards with glass doors and other miscellaneous equipment. All equipment will be sold as is with no guarantee as to the working order. The equipment may be seen in room 26B Seaton Hall from 8:00-11:50 a.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m., April 4 thru April 8, 1983. Bids will be opened April 11, 1983. (129-130)

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TRAVEL FROM Oklahoma to Montana with a wheat harvesting crew. Call 1-913-567-4649 before 10:00 p.m. (126-130)

PERSON WITH typing skills for business office and computer data entry. Permanent position with starting salary of \$1000 plus per month, depending on experience and skills. Send education level and GPA to P.O. Box 128, Manhattan, KS 66502. (127-131)

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFT? Start working now to earn money this summer and next school year. Call 537-7879, Wednesday, April 6, 4:00-6:00 p.m. for details. (129-132)

STUDENTS WITH farm background and good mechanical ability. Call: Mr. Shackelford, Power Plant 113, 532-6381. (129-133)

STUDENTS WHO want to earn money this summer. You can earn \$2400 or more a month. For information, send your name and address plus \$5.00 (which will be refunded) to Stinebaugh, P.O. Box 331, Waynesboro, Pennsylvania 17268. (129-133)

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ENGINEERING, SCIENCE, and Math students. Three year ROTC scholarships are available. Tuition, books, fees, other educational expenses and \$100 per month. 2.5 GPA required. Call Major Pat Mitchell, 532-6754. (127-129)

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ALPHA EPSILON Delta applications for spring initiation are due April 8. All pre-med, pre-dent, and pre-opt students with 45 hours and at least a 3.0 are eligible. Applications are available in Arts and Sciences Dean's Office. (129)

START YOUR weekend partying early. Come to the K-State-Nebraska baseball game today. (129)

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(Continued on page 14)

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Matinee
Sat.-Sun.
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(Continued from page 13)

LOST

LOST SUNDAY—March 27. A pair of Rayban sunglasses (photograph) after 11:00 a.m. mess at St. Isidore's parking lot. If found, please call Mario, 539-5534. (127-129)

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, four months. Lost near 10th and Fremont near park. Black with beige markings, tan eyebrows. Lost on March 4, between 3:00-5:00 p.m. Khaki-green collar. 776-5096 or 776-6403. (127-133)

LOST: RED accounting notebook last Wednesday in Seaton 63. Call 539-1216. (128-129)

ATTENTION

WINE WITH a kick—Manhattan Civic Theatre presents Arsenic and Old Lace, March 25, 26 and April 1, 2. Reservations, 776-8591. (120-129)

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FOUND: TEXTBOOK in Kedzie 107. Call and identify. 776-3205. (127-129)

T-35 CALCULATOR found in Seaton Hall, room 63. Call 776-6328. (129-131)

FREE

FREE TO good home—Three female; one-half Malamute, one-half German Shepherds. (Two spayed) 776-5245. (129-131)

PERSONAL

TO THE girl who nearly froze while waiting to turn in her aluminum cans at Padre. Please return my grey K-State Dairy sweat jacket, to Dickens Hall, Room 101. Thank you. (129-131)

ROB, THIS is your personal for the year, so enjoy it! Have a great 21st birthday. Lots of love and many kisses, Shari. (129)

WESTPORT, WATCH out! Bon-Bon's finally of age. How excited can she get?? Happy B-Day from C.G., J.O. and L.S. (129)

WEST HALL HGBers—Thanks for serving our Scholarship Banquet. You done good. Haymakers Smartest(?) (129)

CONNIE—I'm sorry I can't be with you this weekend. Thanks for asking! Hope your Easter is great, anyway! Love, Keny. (129)

HAPPY B-DAY James Enns, you lady killer you. Better late than never! The Gang. (129)

MISS AMERICA: Your last birthday at old KSU. Will your next one be in Phoenix, Dallas, or Topeka? Have a good one. (129)

COWBOYS—THOSE people wanting the saddle given away at the KSU Rodeo; it's now for sale, 776-7609. (128-129)

CHRIS—HERZLICHEN Geburtstag! We've had a lot of fun together, and I hope we have a lot more in the future. You are really a wonderful person to know. Ich werde dieses wochenende an dich denken. Leave K.C. standing, OK? Dan (129)

C.L. BECK—Roses are red, violets are blue; wine improves with age, and so, Chris, do you. Happy Birthday! Ripples. (129)

8TH FLOOR Moore—Hope you all have a super Friday! You're the best! (129)

KSU CREW—Tomorrow's the day, so get psyched and ready. Keep the strokes long and hard, and keep them steady. Wichita's waiting, and when it's through, let's show them the best is K-State Crew! (129)

JENNIFER, MERRY Christmas! What do you mean we're late? Love, Doug and Terry. P.S.—Baaaa (129)

JILL SHILLING: Happy Birthday! Thanks for fulfilling my wildest dreams last night. Hopefully I can fulfill yours tonight. Love Always, Aldofo Mohammid. (129)

CINDY TOTTON—Just wanted you to know that you are so special and I'm praying for you. Love, J.D. (129)

KURT BAUER and Steven Roark. When you _____ up, you really _____ up! S.P. (129)

KEVIN—TODAY is a day "perfect" for a guy like you. Happy April Fools! Luv, the girl who locks her keys in her car. (129)

JACQUE—I couldn't have chosen a better pledge mom. Happy Easter! Sigma Love, Julie. (129)

MARY A'N Moore—You're a terrific Pearl Pal! Thanks! Happy Easter! Sigma Love, Julie. (129)

BETH CHALENDER, Susan Schoneweis—I'm glad I have such great Violet sisters! Happy Easter! Sigma Love, Julie. (129)

JILL, I'LL see you at the baseball game tonight. Bring a friend. (129)

MARK, EVEN though I'm 250 miles away, I just wanted you to know I'm still thinking about you and love you tons! Can't wait until I'm with you again. Have a good Easter and remember that I Love You! MGG (129)

KERRI—I hope your birthday is as special as you are. Just 120 more days until we become one. I love you and happy birthday. Jeff. (129)

DEAR FROG, Thanks for sharing your time and love with me. Some day we'll be sitting upon our own lilly pad together. With Love, Your Prince—Kevin. (129)

GREG—I had a lot of fun Wednesday night, and I'm sorry it ended in a fight. Let's try it again real soon—my treat this time! Love, M.P. (P.S.—Here's to your 1st personal!) (129)

ALICIA SCHMIDT: I hope we can get together soon. I think you are really sweet. ME (129)

C.N.S.—CONGRATULATIONS on your fine showing in Open House. Winning the Departmental Award shows that C.N.S. is not the easy way out but the only way out. P.S. The parade float was K.A. from an Arch. E. (129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. \$100 plus utilities. Now through May or August. 776-1787. (122-129)

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Year lease. Nice home, seven private bedrooms, three blocks south of KSU. 539-3913. (124-138)

FEMALE TO share luxurious house, now or for summer school. One block from campus, two from Aggieville. Call Connie 8:00-10:00 a.m. or 4:00-6:00 p.m., 539-7007. (125-129)

FEMALE—SUMMER, air conditioned, close. Must like children. Call Mary at 539-1625 after 8:00 p.m. (125-129)

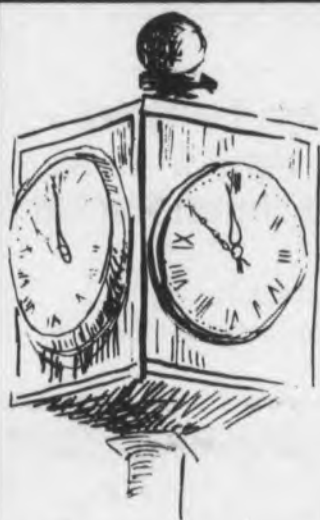
WANTED—ONE or two female roommates. Two blocks campus, air conditioning, dishwasher. Call Julie, 776-5783. (126-129)

ONE OR two female non-smokers to share new duplex for next year. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

ARE YOU and a friend looking for an apartment? Need one or two females, very reasonable offer. 532-5305, 532-5299. (127-129)

ALL NEW, air conditioned, carpet, own room. Non-smoker, graduate or older undergraduate only. Block to campus. 532-5905, 537-0865, Rita. (127-136)

(Continued on page 15)



LATE TO CLASS AGAIN?

Because You Couldn't Find
A Parking Space?

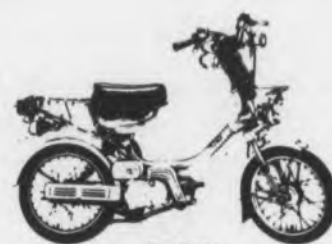
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Now you have an alternative to what is being offered in auto sound in Manhattan. We have the best brands in the business, professional installation with a lifetime guarantee, and no hype or high pressure. So come on down and see what car stereo is all about.

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Marantz
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Clarion
Roadstar
Magnadyne
Kenwood
Boston Acoustics
ADS
Sony
Linear
Zapco
Audio Mobile

(Continued from page 14)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. One-year lease starts June 1. 776-1071. (128-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished one and one-half bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. Balcony and private drive. Call Lou, 539-0946. (128-131)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for May-August, \$70 per month plus one-half utilities. Wildcat Inn across from Ahearn. Mostly furnished, room for some additional. 539-6338. (129)

WELCOME

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN at Eighth and Leavenworth, (537-0518) celebrates in worship on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. The Church School, including a special class for collegians and other young adults, meets at 9:30 a.m. For students needing rides, the bus schedule is: 9:10 a.m., West pickup—parking lot along Denison Avenue east of Goodnow Hall. 9:15 a.m. East pickup—street immediately south of Ford Hall. 12:10 p.m. (approximately) bus returns to KSU, the East and West pickup points. (129)

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Church meets at 2800 Claflin Road (corner of Claflin and Browning). Students welcome! Bible study 9:30 a.m.; worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; evening service 6:30 p.m. College Age Sunday School Class meets Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at Mr. Steak. For transportation call 776-5440. The 8:15 worship is a contemporary service. (129)

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening service 6:00 p.m. Horace Breisford, 776-0424. Ride the bus—pick up schedule: West Hall 8:15 a.m., Ford Hall 8:17 a.m., Haymaker Hall 8:19 a.m., Moore Hall 8:21 a.m., Goodnow Hall 8:23 a.m., Mariatt Hall 8:25 a.m. Return to campus 10:45 a.m. (129)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685, Sue Amyx, 776-0025. For transportation call 776-8790 after 9:00 a.m. Sundays. (129)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. (129)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (129)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Sunset and N. Delaware welcomes students to services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes 9:30 a.m. (129)

FIRST LUTHERAN Church, 10th and Poyntz, welcomes students to Worship Services, 8:15 and 11:00 a.m., Church school 9:35 a.m. (129)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Recited Sunday 8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 5:00 p.m. Saturday evening at 5:00 p.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. Mass. (129)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible classes, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Communion; 5:00 p.m., Student Supper; 6:00 p.m., evening worship. Harold Mitchell, minister. 539-6581 or 539-9212. (129)

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

612 Poyntz

8:45 a.m. Holy Communion

First Sunday of the month

5:30 p.m. Chapel Vespers

2nd & 4th Sundays

9:45 a.m. Church School

Education Center library

11:00 a.m. Worship

Charles B. Bennett—minister

COME TO the Little Church in the Valley, Keats United Methodist Church. Worship, 9:00 a.m.; Church School (all ages), 10:00 a.m. Six miles west on Anderson. Pastors phone 1-485-2234. (129)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**"AMERICAN BAPTIST"**

2121 Blue Hills Road

(North Manhattan & Kimball)

"The Church on the hill"

539-8691

9:45 a.m. Church School

10:55 a.m. Worship

6:00 Young Adult Group

(Meal & Fellowship)

For Free Transportation**Call Bell Taxi 537-2080**

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church, 2221 College Heights Road, Early Worship Service 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study 9:30 a.m.; Regular Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 6:45 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (129)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church Welcomes You. Located at 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. Sunday School 9:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. 537-7173. (129)

TRINITY UNITED Presbyterian—College and Career Class Leaders Barry and Mary Hays Herman. Curriculum—Bill Bright's "A Handbook for Christian Maturity." For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478; or Wally Hankley, 539-2731. (129)

MANHATTAN REFORMED Presbyterian Community Fellowship Welcomes you at 904 Humboldt. Sunday Service, 11:00; Bible Study, 6:00 p.m. (129)

WELCOME ALL—Unitarian Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday. Easter breakfast at the home of Martha and Rex Slack, Route One. (Call 539-9369 for directions.) (129)

SUBLEASE

SUBLEASE: PRIDE-More Apartments, two bedrooms; Rain-tree Apartments, two bedrooms; Villa II, one bedroom. For more information call 537-4567 after 7:00 p.m. (120-129)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (127-131)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment close to campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, balcony. Rent negotiable. Call 776-0565. (122-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious, two-bedroom apartment at corner of 9th and Osage. Furnished, kitchen, bath, living room with air conditioner, quiet neighborhood. Only \$215/month plus low utilities. Call Rod or Scott, 539-4881. (126-129)

SUMMER MONTHS—Spacious three-bedroom apartment less than one block from campus. Call 537-7152, rent negotiable. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Three bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, across street from campus and one block from Aggie. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call Stacy, #345, 539-8211. (126-129)

ONE BEDROOM—Nice apartment for summer. Can accommodate two. Close to campus; laundry facilities. Rent, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 7:00-8:00 a.m.; 10:00-12:00 p.m. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two blocks from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher, partially furnished. Rent negotiable. Julie, 776-5783. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment—Sunset Apartments, for two people. One block from campus, \$80 per person. 532-4886. (126-130)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. \$278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment across the street from Ford Hall. Central air and dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-9449. (124-130)

IDEAL SUMMER apartment. Large, two-bedroom, pool, balcony, dishwasher, air conditioned, laundry facilities, reserved parking. Date available negotiable. Call 776-1482. (125-129)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months: Nice, one—bedroom apartment, one block from campus. Fully furnished, central air, disposal, balcony. \$150/month plus electricity. One or two people. 776-2073. (125-134)

LARGE, COMFORTABLE, two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Sublease for June and July. \$150/month. 539-7801 or 532-5252. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Duplex, 1409 McCain, one block from campus, two bedroom, two bath, air conditioning, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 532-3027 or 532-3226. (125-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, two or three bedroom, two blocks from campus and Aggie. Air conditioning, your own room, price negotiable. Ask for Dena or Katie. 776-6435. (125-129)

LARGE, FURNISHED, three bedroom house close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 539-9259. (126-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Newly remodeled, four-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher and laundry facilities, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 539-0516. (126-130)

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
2. Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
4. 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

BEAUTIFUL NEW duplex! Two-story, three bedrooms, two full baths, washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air, partially furnished. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, 1854 Claflin, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$130 month. Call 539-4572. (127-133)

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment. Furnished, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 776-9803 after 5:00 p.m. (127-129)

DUPLEX, CLOSE to campus, air conditioning, furnished, \$150. Call 776-6644, after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

SUMMER—"NICE," furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Across the street from city park and pool. Air conditioner and dishwasher. 776-7119. (127-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large furnished two bedroom. Central air, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Rain-tree Apartments, 1010 Thurston. Call 537-9232. (127-131)

NEW COMPLEX 1½ blocks from campus

Available in August
2 bedrooms 1½ bath
Completely furnished

\$475.00

Also 1 or 2 bedroom
apartment subleases
Call 537-4567
after 7 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice, two-bedroom, furnished house complete carpeting and air conditioned. One block from campus. 537-1887. (128-131)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Apartment across from fieldhouse. Available June 1. \$140 month plus utilities. 776-7139. (128-132)

BEGINNING JUNE 1—Luxurious apartment one block from campus. Central air, all electric. Furnished, one bedroom, \$220. Gary, 532-3408. (128-129)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Call evenings, 776-9929. (128-132)

K.U. Med Center bound? House for sublease from June through August. Ideal for one or two students. One block from Med Center. Contact Debbie, 913-384-5328 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New, two-bedroom apartment located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Dishwasher, disposal. Call 776-6027. Rent negotiable. (128-133)

SUMMER—LARGE, two-bedroom duplex. Air conditioning, washer, furnished. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 776-4315. (129-133)

THREE-BEDROOM house, up to four people, furnished. Price negotiable. Call 776-0438. (129-133)

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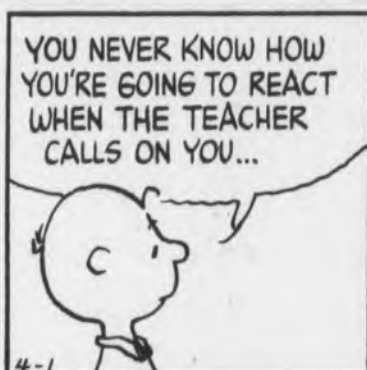
By JIM DAVIS



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Peanuts

By CHARLES SCHULZ



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Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

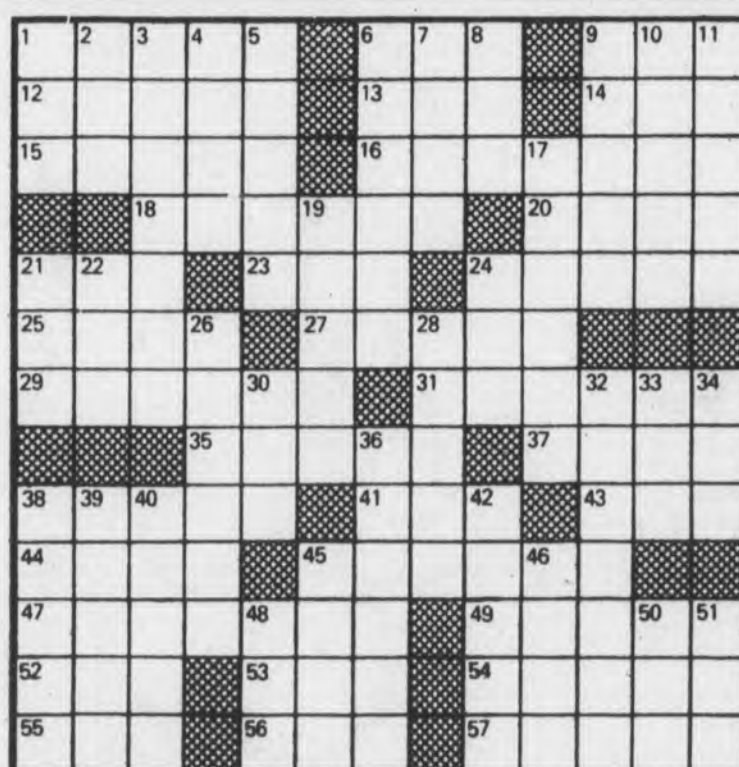
- | | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Append | DOWN | 17 Fastened |
| 1 Owl sounds | 44 Zeus's | 1 Spring | 19 Where |
| 6 Greek | spouse | 2 Sagacious | sailors go |
| letter | 45 Within this | bird | 21 Auction |
| 9 Refuge | 47 On the — | 3 Eternally | action |
| 12 Confess | (honest) | 4 Salad fish | 22 Flying whiz |
| 13 Paddle | 49 Viper | 5 Used up | 24 Payment |
| 14 Actress | 52 Decade | 6 Part of RLS | 26 TV's Lear |
| Wallace | number | 7 Timothy, et al. | 28 Chemical |
| 15 Spruce | 53 Stout | 8 "...man — | compound |
| Goose, e.g. | 54 Noted opera | mouse?" | 30 Golf need |
| 16 Eventually | 55 Actor | 9 Confuse | 32 Unnamed |
| 18 French city | Wallach | 10 "— Without | person |
| 20 On the shel- | 56 Argon, e.g. | a Cause" | 33 Common con- |
| tered side | 57 Sailing boat | 11 — up (tense) | junction |
| 21 Naughty | | | 34 Unite |
| 23 Craggy | | | 36 Parisian |
| hill | | | pancakes |
| 24 Farm unit | | | 38 Paratrooper's |
| 25 Religious | | | need |
| image | | | 39 Push away |
| 27 Pittsburgh | | | 40 Teheran |
| product | | | native |
| 29 Mean | | | 42 Deeds |
| 31 Teeter | | | 45 Island |
| 35 Respond to | | | dance |
| stimuli | | | 46 Baal, e.g. |
| 37 Completed | | | 48 Hammarskjold |
| 38 Misdeed | | | 50 Prefix with |
| 41 Ump's coun- | | | system |
| terpart | | | 51 Chat |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

RAPS MEL CRAM
OTIC AVE HIRE
DOER NEW AFAR
SPRITE DRILLS
BOA ORE
GAME TALISMAN
ERA ELI AGE
MANDARIN SNOB
TOP EGO
ROONEY SOLDER
ELMO ELM VIVA
DEAR LEA EVER
SONS LEN SANE

4-1

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-1

YCKWXCH VWJXP PCKAOL YNKVOAPOK

CHOL N VJNAO.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — YOUR RING DEALER NEEDED
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals P.

Senate

(Continued from p. 1)

should be voted on during senate's April 7 meeting.

In addition, senate heard first reading on a bill that would remove one position from the student body president's cabinet and replace it with another.

The Associated Students of Kansas campus director is a member of the student body president's cabinet. But since he is hired by the executive director of ASK, and because his term of office is not concurrent with that of the student body president, the bill provides that the campus director be removed from the president's cabinet.

Under provisions of the bill, the campus director would then be replaced on the

cabinet by the ASK State Board member representing K-State.

According to Jerry Katlin, student body president and senior in management, and John Kohler, senior in pre-law, who sponsored the bill, the state board member would be better qualified for the job because he would serve as an extension of the student body president in the execution of ASK activities.

One bill which was never read on the senate floor would have called for a senate commendation to the K-State administration and security personnel for their role during the disruption at Sheikh Yamani's lecture on Monday.



2 furs
from 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Don yer hat and git
50¢ off drinks
all nite!

Country Western nite!

Sat., April 2, 9 p.m.

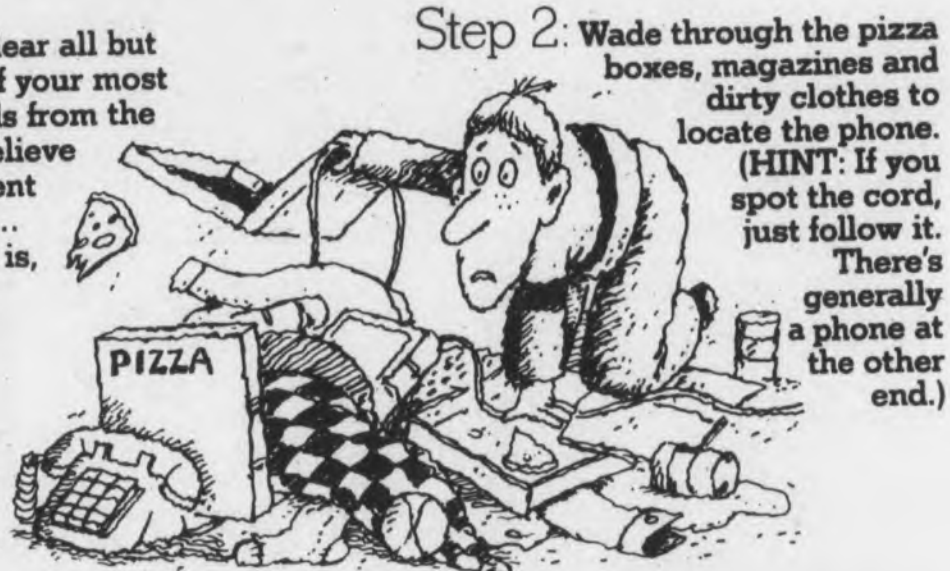


515 RICHARDS DRIVE — UNDER WILDCAT LANES

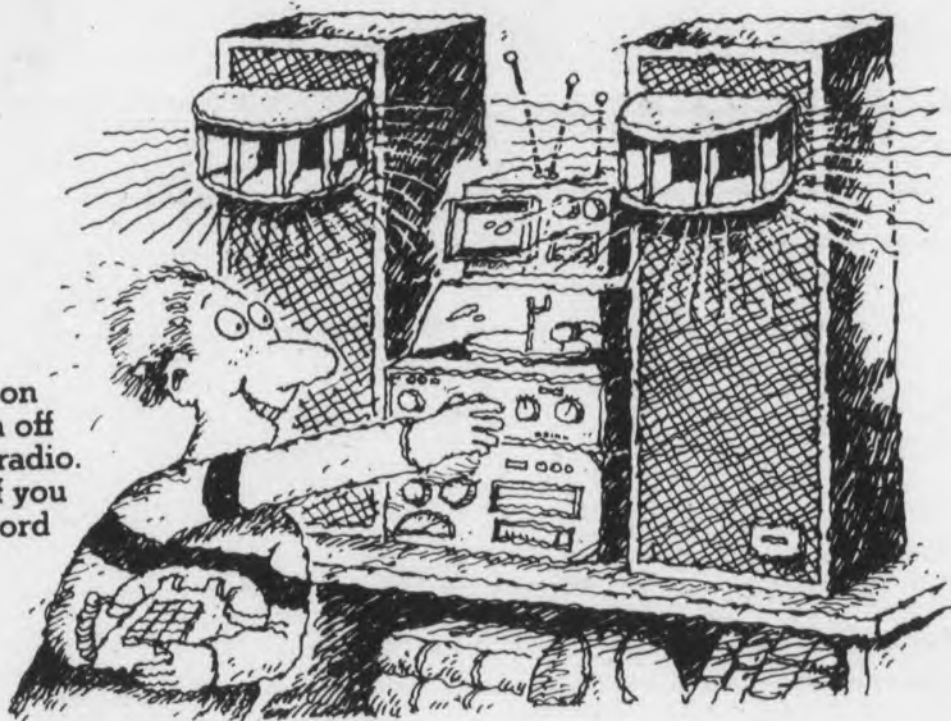
Get a happier parent in 5 easy steps.



Step 1: Clear all but one or two of your most sedate friends from the room. (We believe it's an innocent study group... the question is, would your parents believe it?)



Step 2: Wade through the pizza boxes, magazines and dirty clothes to locate the phone. (HINT: If you spot the cord, just follow it. There's generally a phone at the other end.)



Step 3: Lower volume on stereo and turn off television and radio. Bonus points if you change the record from rock to classical.



Step 4: Pick up receiver (perhaps wiping peanut butter and jelly off first?) and dial number.



Step 5: Say, "Hi Mom, it's me!"

So obvious. So simple.
So why don't you do it?
You can call anyone in Kansas between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday, and talk 10 minutes for \$1.63*. Or less, depending on where you call.

Go ahead. Not only will your family enjoy an unexpected call... you will, too.



Southwestern Bell

Reach out and touch someone.

*Price applies to calls dialed One-Plus without operator assistance. Same rate applies from 11 pm to 8 am every night. Tax not included.

Not pub. April 4, 1983.

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Kansas State

Collegian

Tuesday, April 5, 1983
Volume 89, Number 130

A Daily Newspaper Serving the University Community

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Mall issue dominates city commission election

By BETH BAKER
Staff Writer

Whether to have a public vote to decide if a mall should be built downtown and how to finance the mall will be questions facing voters when choosing city commissioners today.

Three city commission candidates are in favor of building the proposed mall with tax increment financing, which does not require a vote by the people. The other three candidates said citizens should vote on whether the mall should be built. If there is a public vote, general obligation bonds would be used to fund the project.

"Whether we have a vote on the downtown mall or not is an important issue. Yet, it goes past this particular issue. It's very important that the citizens vote on major public improvements," Commissioner Suzanne Lindamood said. Lindamood has been a city commissioner for two years.

"I have talked to a bond counsel (a lawyer that deals with the different types of bonds) and determined that we can have a vote on

most of the local public costs. The developer pays the same amount no matter what the form of financing," she said.

Candidate Tom Gray said, "This is a major issue of any community, not just Manhattan, and I think it's important that the people have the right to decide for themselves what the real future will be."

ACCORDING TO GRAY, the project was not initiated by private enterprise. The people of the city have the right to go to the ballot, he said.

"We have been told repeatedly that we can't do that. Recent information from the city bond counsel is that 90 percent of this project can be paid for by general obligation bonds. When you talk about general obligation bonds, you're talking about taxes. People are concerned about that and I personally think they are confused about it and I don't think that's fair to the people.

"It is true that general obligation bond financing has to be paid from property taxes. It is also true that if you had general

obligation bond financing, the developer's property taxes that he would pay back to the three taxing units — the school district, the county and the city — would be slightly more than what the general obligation bonds would cost the citizens of Manhattan," Gray said.

IF TAX INCREMENT financing is used, the property taxes paid by the developer would be used to pay financial institutions which had purchased the bonds used to build the mall, he said.

"I personally feel that if a project is really worthwhile and if the citizens want it, they will vote for it. I will abide by their decision."

Gray also said he believes a city bus system could meet the needs of senior citizens and of those too young to drive.

"It could help alleviate the cost of driving. It would certainly help the business community because people visiting the city would have more mobility and more dollars would be spent in the city," Gray said.

COMMISSIONER RUSSELL REITZ has been in favor of the downtown improvement program since its origin in 1979.

"I've tried to support it every way I can and I hope the voters approve it tomorrow," Reitz said. He has served for 12 years as city commissioner.

According to Reitz, two studies have been completed which show that Manhattan is losing money to other cities because people choose to shop outside the city.

Reitz said he never has favored the general obligation bond financing plan because it would cause an increase in property taxes. The developer would pay for the bonds used to build the mall if the tax increment financing plan is used, he said.

Reitz also said he is in favor of expanding recreational areas in the city. He said possibly part of Hunter's Island in south Manhattan could be made into an athletic field for either soccer or baseball.

(See CANDIDATES, p. 8)

Space shuttle reaches orbit; problems found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The shuttle Challenger, its once-troubled engines pumping at full power, rocketed brilliantly into orbit with four astronauts and 18 tons of cargo Monday, taking its place at last as the second ship in America's space fleet.

Space agency officials predicted there would be minor problems on the first flight and it was not long before one cropped up.

Paul J. Weitz, the space ship's commander, said two panels of insulation on top of Challenger's steering engines appeared to have worked loose on the violent ride through the atmosphere.

"They look to be, I guess, an inch thick," he said. "They've peeled back from the outboard side...the entire top portion of the thing is white, it looks like it's attached to a pink layer."

The blanket-like material replaced 600 of more than 30,000 tiles that provided thermal protection on the first shuttle. Mission control ordered the crew to train television cameras on the area so that possible damage could be evaluated on the ground. Tiles were lost from the same area on the first flight of Columbia, without any effect on the ship.

The \$1.2 billion space plane's three main engines, whose cracks and leaks caused a 2½-month delay from the original launch schedule, performed when it counted. Spewing fire, Challenger lifted quickly off its pad, turned slightly, and arced over the Atlantic Ocean en route to a textbook orbit 176 miles high. A miles-high column of white smoke marked its trail.

It was the sixth shuttle launch; the first for Challenger, a slimmed down, higher-powered version of Columbia.

Parachutes on the rockets worked perfectly and recovery ships immediately began the retrieval process.

When the ship went into orbit, Weitz radioed: "I recommend this highly for everyone."

Mission control in Houston responded: "That sounds like a familiar call."

Challenger's five-day maiden flight has two highlights: deployment late Monday of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, the world's largest communications spacecraft, and a

(See SHUTTLE, p. 11)

Jury acquits policeman in fatal crash case

By DARCY McPHERSON
Staff Writer

Riley County Police Officer Mel Meier was acquitted on Friday of a charge of misdemeanor vehicular homicide.

After two and one-half hours of deliberation, the three-man, three-woman jury returned a verdict of innocent to end the

three-day trial. Meier was charged Nov. 16, following an accident involving a Manhattan youth.

The accident, in which Scott Mayfield, 16, was killed, occurred on Oct. 25 at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Barnes Road.

Meier was allegedly driving at speeds in

excess of 80 mph without warning lights or a siren, according to the Kansas Highway Patrol report.

During closing arguments, prosecuting attorney Frank Diehl said Meier had acted with "unreasonable risk and material deviation" from that of which a normal person would have done, in chasing at high speeds a "phantom or no one at all."

Charles Green, defense attorney, argued that Meier had not acted outside of the boundaries that were considered prudent and permissible as a police officer. He added that he did not believe the state would suggest Meier had "just decided to drive up Tuttle Creek Boulevard at 80 mph."

Green told the jury that while Meier did act outside of the law by speeding without the operation of emergency lights or sirens, "the question should be asked — was there a violation of duty?"

During Thursday's testimony, Rick Campbell, State Fish and Game Protector and an RCPD police officer from 1976 to 1978, said it's not uncommon practice for officers to exceed the speed limit to apprehend speeders when attempting to "close the gap."

"A vehicle is less apt to run from you if you're right on them," Campbell said.

He also said Kansas State Troopers follow the same practice.

The defense rested its case Thursday after an acoustics expert testified that Mayfield may not have heard the siren even if Meier had used it, and after police officers testified that it "is common practice" for police officers to chase speeders without warning lights or sirens.

Brock Dale, professor of physics, testified that Mayfield probably wouldn't have heard the siren had it been on, because of the radio. He said his testimony was based on tests he ran prior to the trial, using a synthesized siren and playing the song that was reportedly on the radio at the time of the accident.

Diehl said even if Mayfield had not heard the siren, the red lights, had they been on, might have caught his attention.

"Red lights get your attention pretty fast," he said.

Diehl closed by telling the jury that "if you find him (Meier) not guilty, you are condoning this type of action. Treat him as you would any other perpetrator."

Green said that to find Meier guilty to teach other law enforcement officers a lesson, as he said the state was suggesting, would only create "timid, diffident law enforcement."

Diehl rebutted saying Meier was not a "sacrificial lamb," but "we must hold people accountable for their actions; there must be equal treatment under the law."



Staff/Jeff Taylor

'Spring showers?

With most of the state collecting some sort of precipitation in the form of rain or snow, Yuzo Imizu, Manhattan resident, walks along Vattier Street holding an umbrella to shield the rainfall Monday afternoon.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY — Seminar Series for Women featuring Kent Stewart: "Communication: Up, Down and Lateral," noon, Ramada Inn.

THURSDAY — Center for Aging Seminar on "Health Promotion for the Elderly," at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

FRIDAY — Fridays Are for Women series: "Theories and Research in Lesbian Studies," April 8 in Union, Room 213; Regional History Day events held in Eisenhower Hall.

SATURDAY — Dean Harris Memorial Basketball tournament begins and continues March 16 and 17; Festival Hispano Americano begins today and continues through March 16.

Campus bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER: Volunteers are needed for a conversational English program. Call the Foreign Student Office.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cheryl Polson at 9 a.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 201.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ella Anderson at 2 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, conference room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Oni at 3 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 368.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Big Eight Room.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Hall, Room 107.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 224.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union, Room 207.

KSU PRE-LAW OFFICE will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Eisenhower, Room 113.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION INTEREST GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 343.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union, Room 202.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union, Room 209.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

SPURS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union, Room 206.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger Hall, Room 305.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 244.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Betty Miller at 8 a.m. in Justin Hall, Room 247.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet at 11:30 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 3.

FRENCH TABLE will be set up between 11:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. in Union, Stateroom 2.

CENTER OF AGING SEMINAR will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fahed Al-Mana at 2:30 p.m. in Waters Hall, Room 230.

KS FRIENDS OF THE EARTH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union, Room 208.

COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. in Fairchild Hall, Room 202.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Patricia D. Steffens at 2:30 p.m. in Justin Hall, Room 247.

SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS will show "Special Bulletin" at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium, third floor studio.

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Rick Mann's commitments to Manhattan

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- United Way Volunteer Training Chairman
- Manhattan Beautification Committee Chairman (painted K-177 bridge)
- Founder of Aggleville's St. Patrick's Day Celebration
- 1982 Aggleville Business Association Chairman
- Manhattan Solar Kiwanis member
- Manhattan Jaycees member
- Manhattan Chamber of Commerce member
- U.S. Olympics Kansas Public Relations Chairman
- Instructor, Financial Management Seminars
- Kansas Banking Organization member

Paid for by the Mann for Manhattan committee, T. William Varney, treasurer.

City Commission to discuss new parking zone, lighting

An ordinance establishing a parking permit zone on Fairchild Terrace is scheduled for first reading tonight at the Manhattan City Commission meeting.

This is a request by residents for a similar zone as those in existence around the K-State campus.

The ordinance would prohibit street parking between the hours of 2 and 9 a.m. unless the vehicle has a special parking permit provided by the city. Permits would be limited to two per living unit.

According to Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, there was a controversy several years ago regarding the zoning regulations and the greek houses in that area.

"Maybe they're trying this parking permit option to deal with the problem," he said.

The commission is also scheduled to consider entering into a contract and authorizing expenditure of funds to assist K-State in lighting Frank Meyer Field.

The baseball field currently can only be used for day games because it does not have any lighting facilities, Pearson said.

"This will benefit both the city and the University and allow more scheduling for games," he said.

The commission will also conduct a public hearing on the 1983 Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Application. After the hearing, they will consider approving the resolution authorizing submission of application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The money, according to Pearson, will go to acquisition of substandard structures which includes relocation of those people living in the buildings.

Money would also be allotted for the renovation and rehabilitation of housing, he said.

Also on the agenda is the second reading of an ordinance changing Leavenworth, Humboldt and Pierre streets between Juliette Avenue and 11th Street from one-way to two-way streets. Houston Street between 10th and 11th streets is also included in the ordinance.

The intersections, which now have yield signs on the cross streets, will be uncontrolled, Pearson said.

The ordinance would also affect parking on the changed streets. "Right now, there's parking on one of the streets Sundays (for church services)," he said. "If we change the streets, we'll have to prohibit it."

Auntie Mac's Parlor

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The following listed items are in custody of Security and Traffic Department. Anyone having proof of ownership may claim same by contacting Investigations Division at 532-6412.

After 10 days from date of this notice, items will be sold at auction. Auction will be held in the Student Union Courtyard on April 6, 1983 at 12:00 noon.

AMF Roadmaster	1 speed	Mens	Maroon
Schwinn	10 speed	Mens	Blue
AMF Roadmaster	10 speed	Mens	White
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BMA/6	10 speed	Girls	Blue
Sears	1 speed	Mens	Red
K-Mart All Pro	10 speed	Mens	Red
Jun	10 speed	Mens	Gray
Sears	10 speed	Mens	Blue
Jun	10 speed	Mens	Blue
Free Spirit	10 speed	Mens	Burgandy
Sears	10 speed	Mens	Green
Azuki	10 speed	Mens	Blue
Unknown	10 speed	Mens	Blue
Huffy	10 speed	Mens	Gray
Western Flyer	10 speed	Mens	White
Raleigh	10 speed	Mens	Gold
Unknown	1 speed	Girls	Blue
All Pro	10 speed	Mens	Green
Raleigh	10 speed	Mens	Maroon
Western Flyer	3 speed	Mens	Lime Green
Schwinn	10 speed	Mens	Silver
Pinarello	10 speed	Mens	White
Schwinn	10 speed	Mens	Blue
Unknown/Sears	10 speed	Mens	White
Murray	10 speed	Mens	Gold
Schwinn	10 speed	Mens	Rust
J.C. Penney	10 speed	Mens	Black
Sears	10 speed	Mens	Maroon
Murray Spectra	10 speed	Mens	Blue
K-Mart	10 speed	Mens	Gray
Otisco	10 speed	Mens	White
Itoh	10 speed	Mens	Silver
AMF	10 speed	Mens	Yellow
AMF	10 speed	Mens	Yellow
Otisco	10 speed	Mens	Silver
Schwinn	10 speed	Mens	Blue
Western Flyer	10 speed	Mens	Red
Royce Union	10 speed	Mens	Green
Schwinn	1 speed	Mens	Black
Eulinox	10 speed	Mens	Black/Orange
Western Flyer	10 speed	Mens	Brown
K-Mart	3 speed	Mens	Green
Schwinn	10 speed	Mens	Silver
Mossberg	10 speed	Mens	Lt. Blue
AMF	3 speed	Mens	Brown

Briefly

News summaries by The Associated Press

Warning to contact users called erroneous

NEW YORK — There is no truth to a warning that contact lens users can be harmed by seeing the sparks of an arc welder or electrical switch, authorities said Monday.

The erroneous warning has spread across the country during the last few weeks and has been circulating in various forms since 1967.

"I have had in the last few weeks about 250 calls and letters from every state in the country," said Dennis Hirschfelder, director of eye safety for the voluntary health organization based in New York.

The erroneous warning, which has been copied and circulated widely by industrial safety officers and in various publications, says contact lenses can become permanently fused to the corneas of wearers who see an electric spark like that produced by an arc welder.

The Food and Drug Administration, which collects reports of problems with devices including contact lenses, has no report of any such occurrence, said Robert Britain, FDA director of medical devices.

Colombian minister denies sale of supplies

BOGOTA, Colombia — A spokesman for the Colombian Red Cross emergency relief office said Monday the organization has received none of the medical supplies donated by the United States for earthquake victims, but a government minister denied they were being sold.

Roman Catholic church officials and witnesses have said some of the relief supplies left with the Colombian army for distribution were being sold to the homeless in the stricken city of Popayan. Communications Minister Bernardo Ramirez told The Associated Press, "That information is absolutely false."

Monday night, Red Cross headquarters in Bogota issued a communique saying "All the food, drugs, tents, electric power systems...that are received from inside and outside the country are distributed free of charge to victims who have identification...We certify that any information which says otherwise is inexact."

U.S. Air Force planes delivered 6,000 tents and 25 tons of medicine and hospital equipment to Colombia last Friday, 24 hours after the quake devastated the southern city of 200,000 residents, killing at least 240 people.

Workers pump oil out of damaged barges

ST. LOUIS — As floodwaters threatened to overflow the banks of the Mississippi River, salvage workers struggled Monday to pump the oil out of three damaged barges that have created a 15-mile slick on the river.

Environmental officials said the oil should not pose a threat to drinking water supplies downstream, but that it could end up on low-lying fields.

There was no estimate how much oil went into the river, but Dan Dewell, a spokesman for the Coast Guard, called it a major oil spill which could involve much more than 10,000 gallons.

A towboat was pushing four barges containing an estimated 2.7 million gallons of crude oil downriver to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday night when they crashed into the Poplar Street and MacArthur bridges. The barges exploded into flames towering 100 feet high and burned some areas of the shoreline and two nearby grain barges.

Explosion injures five at University of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A short-circuit in a high-voltage line sparked an explosion that injured five men working at an electrical substation near the University of Missouri's nuclear reactor, authorities said.

The explosion Sunday night did not affect the reactor, which is used for research, authorities said. The reactor building is about 100 yards from the substation.

A cable carrying several thousand volts of electricity short-circuited behind the substation's control panel, triggering an explosion in what is known as an oil-emersion switch, said Al Warden, assistant director of campus facilities. The switch contained about two gallons of oil.

The five men were trying to isolate the problem causing an outage to several buildings in the southwest part of the campus.

Student wins bank president as raffle prize

OVERLAND PARK — The president of a small suburban Kansas City bank will be changing from pinstripe suits to painter's pants in a promotion designed "to show that bankers really are approachable people."

The Kansas American Bank in Overland Park held a drawing Monday in which the winner got the services of bank President James McCoy for one day.

"We agreed that he would do anything so long as it was not illegal or immoral," said Steve Peifer, the bank's marketing director.

The winner of the raffle, which drew more than 450 entries, was Carola Niekisch, 25, a native of West Germany living in Overland Park on a student visa.

Niekisch said that for a short time she considered having McCoy take part in an "extensive spring cleanup" at her apartment. But she decided to have him help paint a friend's duplex instead.

Weather

If this is April, this forecast can only be for Kansas. Period of rain or snow, with high in 30s and low in 20s.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

The Engineering Ambassador Association is seeking applicants for members-at-large. Pick up applications in Seaton 117. Prerequisite: Sophomore Standing with a 2.5 or above G.P.A.

Support the Sports Fan-atic's 1983 SPORT-A-THON

For MDA & K.S.U. Athletic Dept.
(this event replaces the Bump-a-thon)

IT'S COMING ...
TOMORROW

Everyday Events:

Super teams 4-6
Penalty Box 8-12
Darts 8:00
Dancing 4-12
Attendance 7-12

Wednesday:

Auction
KSU Cheerleaders
Free Throw Contest
Blind Bowling

Thursday: Baseball, Hot Dogs and Apple Pie Night

Baseball Batting
Hot Dog Eating Contest
Celebrity Pie-in-the-Face

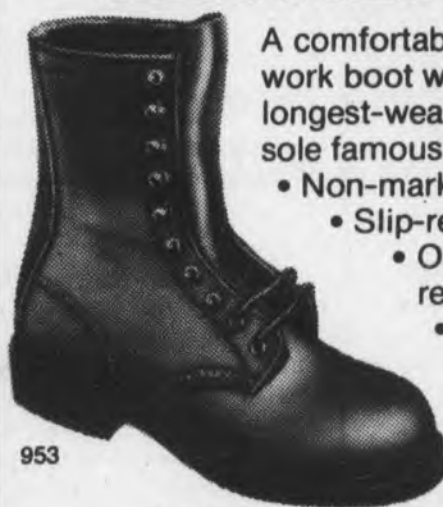
Friday:

B.P.O.C. (Best Partier on Campus)
D.W.I. (Dribbling While Intoxicated)
Reggie Jackson Spit-Off
Finale—Announcements—Dancers—Poster Children

DON'T MISS IT!!

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953

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Opinions

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, April, 5, 1983 — Page 4

Illegal technique must be stopped

Law enforcement officials are not above the law, even in trying to catch speeders.

The trial of Riley County Police Officer Mel Meier, acquitted of charges of vehicular homicide in the death of Scott Mayfield on Oct. 25, brought out the fact it is not uncommon for law enforcement officials across the state to enter into pursuit of speeders without using warning lights or sirens.

Defense attorney Charles Green told the jury this type of chase is illegal.

The arguments for the practice are strong. Officers, using warning lights and sirens, could lose a speeder because they lose the element of surprise. The speeder could then evade the officers. What if the speeder, for example, had robbed a bank and was fleeing the scene. Wouldn't it be better to use the illegal technique and catch the robber than to allow him to slip away because he saw the telltale red flashing lights closing in on him? Doesn't the ends justify the means?

The arguments against, however, are just as strong. Our judicial and law processes are set up on the principle of innocent until proven guilty. It has been said that it is better to let nine guilty men go free than to imprison one innocent man. The tragic death of Mayfield, a Manhattan High School student, also adds to the argument that the illegal practice's drawbacks outweigh its benefits.

It should be noted RCPD Director Alvan Johnson has stated the RCPD does not condone the practice, and officers who use this technique are disciplined. This is a step in the right direction, and should be implemented immediately by all law enforcement agencies everywhere.

Meier was acquitted by the jury on Friday, but he will have to live with Mayfield's death the rest of his life. This must become the last time an officer uses this illegal technique in order to catch a speeder.

Brian La Rue
Assistant Opinions Editor

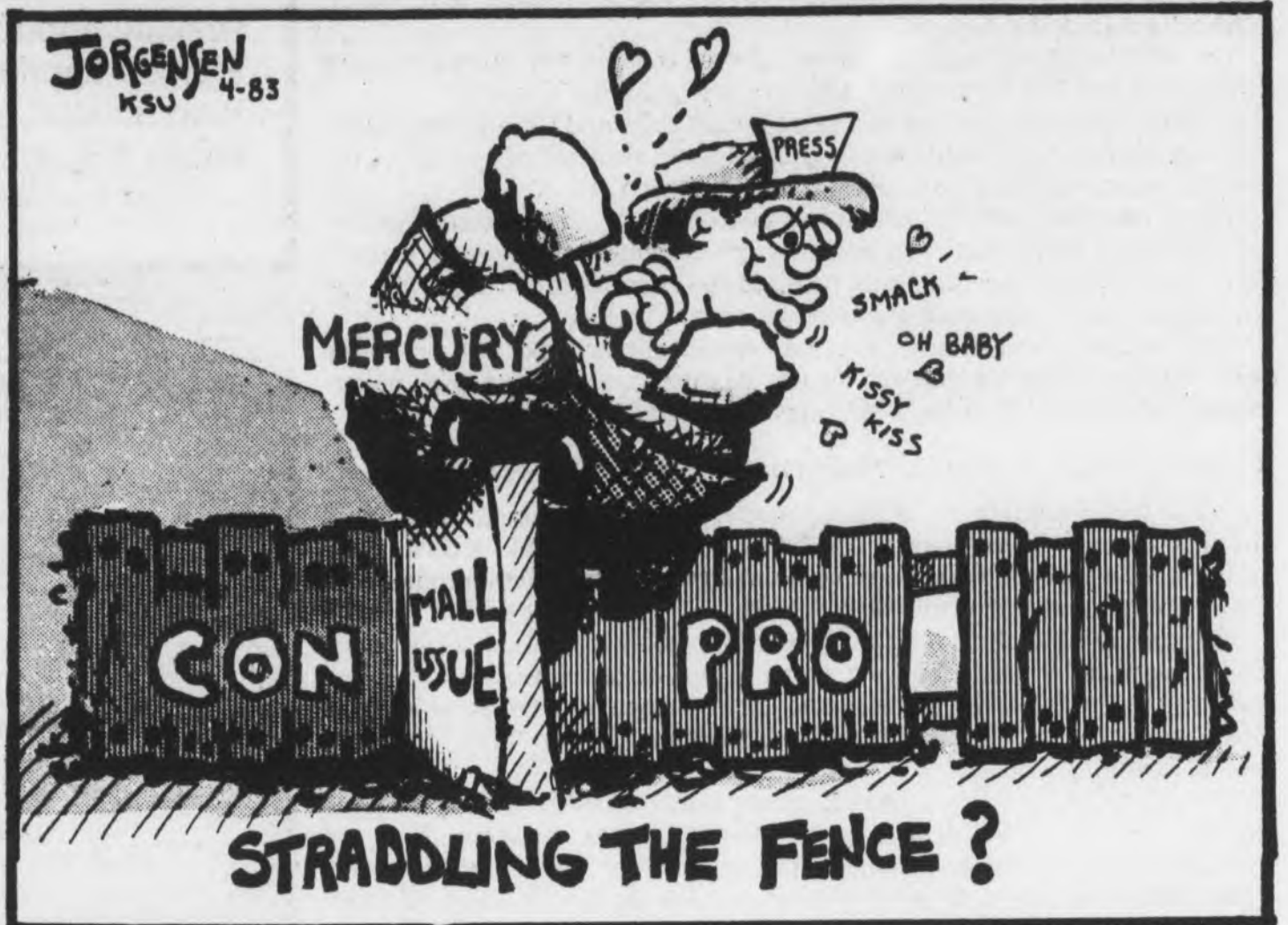
Letters

'Thanks for the smile'

Editor,

Congratulations and hats off to John Works for Thursday's column, "Ending loneliness: the time is now." Becoming aware of social problems and taking action to solve them is one of the underlying principles and goals of higher education. Unfortunately, they are goals many of us do not understand until later in life. Thank you, Works, for your fresh smile and for urging me to pass it on.

Robert Caldwell
Manhattan resident



Tracy Allen

'I have a dream'

On April 4, 1968, a gunshot was heard all across this nation. A gunshot heard not only by those in Memphis, Tenn., but in every corner of our land. For it was on this day a man, who gave his entire life to try and teach the world all men should be and are created equal, was taken from us.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a man with a dream. A dream that would shake this entire earth. A dream where someday every man would come to love and treat his fellow man the way it was always meant to be.

At the time of King's death, I was too young to fully understand what message he and many others were trying to get across to people like myself, in concern to equality and love. But, as I grew older, I began to realize some of the things King and many others went through in order to change the hearts, minds, and spirits of those who did not believe all men are the same by nature.

Looking back at his death, sometimes I wonder whether everything that King spoke about regarding equality and love was not in vain.

LOOKING AT OUR WORLD, it seems as though this dream of his has gone in and out of the ears of many of today's people. Yet, this very same dream has also stayed with many of today's people.

It says in Genesis 1:27 that "so God created man in his own image, in the image of God he created him; male and female he created them." As I read and listened to this verse many times in church and Bible study, I have come to the conclusion no man can be considered better or worse than any other man. For you see, the Bible states that all men are loved by the same God, and no particular man is loved more or hated more than the next man. If one man is loved by God so will the next man, who like the first, is like God.

I'm not going to give a sermon or preach a "fire and brimstone" message. I don't believe I'm called to do that at this moment. My only message is the words of King's 1963 March on Washington speech. King's speech "I Have a Dream" has touched not only the lives of the people in this country, but people in all parts of the world.

IN AN EXCERPT, King stated, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." It was in this excerpt that King made it clear he hoped someday man would

come to his senses and stop all the arguing and fighting among the various races and cultures, and listen and understand the differences which are in our world; people are lighter-skinned, prettier than others, smarter than others, yet, not better than others.

I believe that to some degree this part of his dream has been carried out. But, there is still a great part of his dream which has not yet reached its point of accomplishment, and should have.

Our world still has not come to the point of truly understanding what equality and love is all about. True, we have made tremendous strides in trying to understand the man next to us. But, we still haven't fully made the effort to understand his good and bad points and find out he is just like us in nature.

Today, the only reason why there are wars in our land is because people, like myself, are not willing to sit down and for once, if ever, listen to the other man's story. I agree, there are times when we shouldn't listen to his story. But, the only way man will see that person next to him is if he takes the time and effort and has a little heart to give of himself to others.

I'M NOT SAYING you need to go out and marry a black person or an Arab or go to Asia or join a majority-white church to understand other cultures. Neither do I mean you have to go to an all-white or all-black party just because you're white or black, or live in a country or urban area just because you are of a specific race. I don't think King, God or many other people meant for it to be that way.

In the past 150 years, there has been almost as many people dead as a result of wars as there are babies born on this earth. From the Civil War to World War II to the Vietnam War, man continues to try and ignore the fact there are differences in this world. A person may not look or smell the same as the other person, but he is still like that person in many ways.

In the book of Corinthians, the 13th chapter, Paul describes the kind of love man should have for each other. He says that love is patient, it is kind. It isn't envious or boisterous. It is not proud. It is not rude; it is not self-seeking; it is not easily angered; it keeps no records of wrongs. Love never fails.

It's only through this kind of love that the dream King and many others have died for will come to pass. It's not too late to do something about it. But, it is going to take people who are willing to learn and understand others in order to make this dream live.

THE COLLEGIAN (USPS 291 020) is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and University vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

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'Who are the real hypocrites?'

Editor,

Let me ask a few things of the Iranian Moslems' Association. First, is the statement you frequently use, "In the Name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful," something you borrowed from those about to be executed, tortured or oppressed in Iran today? Second, has the present regime in Iran "listened to the other side and cared about them too?" If the reaction to Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's lecture is any indication of how well those in power in Iran "listen to the other side," I'd say they have not.

Third, if those at Yamani's lecture had anything of substance to say, why couldn't they have made their point during the question-and-answer period following the speech? Fourth, if America is so "Satanic," as we hear the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's followers often say, why do you

"faithful followers" continue to pump at least \$8,000 into the United States' economy each year? And why has the United States still been receiving approximately 5 percent of its oil from Iran? Now, who are the real hypocrites? With the past "Iranian Hostage Crisis" and the continued "Death to America" chants, do you expect Americans to kiss your feet and welcome you with open arms?

As long as the Khomeini regime and its followers continue to act irresponsibly, Iran will get no respect from the world community. IMA, you're correct in being upset about people, "including some University officials and professors," blaming Iranians for the Landon Lecture disturbance March 28. We all know the majority of Iranians are good people.

Ken Murphey
senior in civil engineering

Land sale plan threatens wildlife

Editor,

I would like to address the issue of possibly losing 6 million acres of national forest. Obviously, President Reagan is not thinking of the future of this country, only ways of getting re-elected by earning extra cash for the national treasury. It is a known fact many of the species which exist in our national forests are threatened with extinction. Most large animals such as the timber wolf and mountain lion cannot survive in the close confines of man's boundaries.

Furthermore, these territorial animals don't understand they are not to eat sheep and cattle which are placed to graze on what was originally their territory. Even the bald eagle, America's symbol of freedom and bravery, is pushed into competing with man for its habitat, a habitat which must remain theirs in order to survive.

I do not want to see barbed wire fence with

"No Trespassing" signs posted up on land which was once open land free for public use. Our environment is one of our most important natural resources; if we exploit it now, there will be nothing for our future generations. There will be no one to blame except ourselves when we are forced to see animals native to this country locked up in zoos in order to ensure their survival.

I urge everyone to write to their congressmen protesting this sale of public land. Let's preserve our natural resources and ensure a natural habitat for America's native animals.

Pam Harris
senior in social work

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4. Attracting high tech industry.
5. Establishing a public transportation system to serve Manhattan.
6. Finding a permanent home for the Manhattan Civic Theater and other cultural activities.
7. Fair and adequate housing for our citizens.

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Dates to pick up applications:
April 5-8
Kedzie 103
& sign up for interview

Mourners mark King's death 15 years after assassination

ATLANTA (AP) — The political heirs of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. called Monday for a mass challenge of Reagan administration policies, but attendance was thin at rallies in several cities marking the 15th anniversary of King's assassination.

Leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference announced plans for a mass march on Washington Aug. 27, the 20th anniversary of King's famous "I have a dream" speech in the nation's capital.

"We don't look like many, but we moved this nation once and we can do it again," the Rev. C.T. Vivian, an SCLC board member, said in an apparent reference to the crowd of about 250 people at a "jobs and peace" rally at the Atlanta federal building.

The size of the crowd in King's hometown of Atlanta was similar to that at rallies held in Memphis, Tenn., Anderson, Ind., and Little Rock, Ark., to mark the anniversary of the civil rights leader's assassination April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray, an escaped convict, pleaded guilty to the murder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

About 250 union members, carrying placards demanding jobs, health care and a national holiday on King's birthday, turned out in Memphis for a march from Clayborn Temple to the Lorraine Motel, where King was shot to death. Despite clear skies and good weather, the turnout was one of the smallest ever in Memphis for the annual tribute.

Fewer than 1,000 people gathered in

Anderson for a rally to mark the anniversary and call attention to the plight of the unemployed. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a former King lieutenant who now heads the Chicago-based Operation PUSH — People United to Serve Humanity — had predicted 10,000 people would turn out for the rally in recession-plagued Anderson.

Some 60 to 100 people attended a rally in Little Rock to hear the Rev. James Demus of the local Operation PUSH.

At the Atlanta rally, the focus was on the Reagan administration's cutbacks in social welfare programs and record defense spending.

With the crowd carrying signs proclaiming "Bread not bullets," and "Jobs not jails," Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate in Congress, urged a massive turnout in Washington to "drive from the positions of power those who in the past two and a half years have perpetrated the most incredible transfer of wealth in the history of this country, from poor to rich."

Earlier Monday, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, joined SCLC leaders and other relatives of the slain civil rights leader in a brief wreath-laying ceremony at King's tomb.

Afterward, Mrs. King told a news conference that she plans to join in the Aug. 27 march on Washington to help "forge an accelerated, nonviolent campaign for jobs, peace and freedom."

Libraries provide various quiet spots for studying

By HUEY COUNTS
Collegian Reporter

Looking for a nice, quiet place to study? With finals approaching, students will be looking for somewhere to get away and bury themselves in their books and notes.

Farrell Library and its affiliate libraries all provide study area for students, no matter what their major.

"We're the penthouse of the campus," Guy Coffee, assistant professor of veterinary medicine, said, referring to the view from the large windows that awaits a student choosing to study in the Veterinary Medical Library located on the third floor of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

ALTHOUGH MOST OF THE MATERIAL in the Veterinary Medicine Library caters to the veterinary medicine student, anyone is welcome to study there.

"I would venture to say that we have the largest medical collection between Topeka and Denver, but it's a public library like anywhere else. We have no restrictive qualms," Coffee said.

In addition to the central reading area, there are three conference rooms that can be used to study in, Coffee said.

The small conference rooms make good places for a few people to get together for a cram session without disturbing others, he said.

Two of the conference rooms have visual aid equipment that can be used.

"There is a student lounge area in the basement that has coin-operated machines. Students can get away from their studies for a quick Coke or a smoke.

"ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY and University personnel are welcome and encouraged to come use the library," Coffee said. "Put out the welcome mat. We're carpeted and quiet."

Another large study area available, which few students know exists, is the Architecture and Design Library located in Seaton Hall.

"A lot of people don't know that it's here," Pat Weisenburger, library associate, said. "People are amazed to find a library here."

"We have 45 seating places and I doubt we have ever come close to filling them up," Weisenburger said.

"The library is open to anybody. It's a nice place for liberal art students looking for a place to study. There are a few tables that are tucked away that are nice and quiet," she said.

THE ARCHITECTURE LIBRARY will not be as busy as other study areas during dead week. Weisenburger said most architecture students' finals are projects and they've already done their library work pertaining to them.

"Anyone may study here," Patricia Parris, library associate, said in reference to the usage of the Chemistry Library located in Willard Hall.

Graduates in chemistry and biochemistry have access to the chemistry library after regular hours, leaving more space available during regular hours for the other students who want to study, Parris said.

The chemistry library will seat 38 people and is most often used by students who have classes in Willard, she said.

"Many students in food science, chemical engineering and pre-med take chemistry and use the library," she said.

"WE'RE HAPPY TO HAVE people use the library to study as long as there are empty seats," Parris said. "People seem to find it quiet here."

The Physics Library in Cardwell Hall has the smallest study area of the affiliate libraries.

"We can seat just about 28 people at a time," Bernice Bartel, library associate, said.

When Cardwell is being heavily used for classes, the library is usually crowded, she said.

The remodeling of Farrell has altered some of the areas where students may study.

"The first floor is the centralized reference area, so there's not much room to study there," Ann Scott, administrative services officer, said.

THE THIRD FLOOR is the best place to study, she said. The extra tables accumulated during remodeling have been put into Room 315 and it is the primary area to study.

Scott said the fourth floor, where the microfilm is located, is also a nice, quiet place to study, while the second floor has a small amount of study space and virtually no room is available on the fifth floor.

"There are also many individual study carrels and tables located in the stacks," she said.

Even though it's not academic space, the Union will be providing some extra study space for finals studies.

(See STUDY, p. 11)



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Applications are due Tues., April 12 at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 103, where you can pick them up.

Low salaries hinder teacher recruitment

Utsey says bill for education majors inadequate

By ANDY OSTMEYER
Staff Writer

A proposal that would institute fee waivers for education majors is inadequate, according to Jordan Utsey, dean of the College of Education.

The proposal, which was introduced by Mike Hayden, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, on March 16, would pay tuition for education majors after the first two years of school.

It would also give \$100 to education majors for general expenses and \$400 if they were specializing in math or science, according to Craig Grant, a lobbyist for the Kansas National Education Association. Students who are receiving federal aid would not be eligible for the money.

The reason for including additional money for the math and science specialties is the severe shortage of teachers in these areas.

In the early 1970s approximately 20 people graduated with a specialty in math. Only two students with the same qualifications graduated during the 1981-82 year. The science department is facing the same problem.

The number of graduates with a specialty in science decreased from 23 in the 1972-73 school year to 15 in the 1981-82 year.

GRANT SAID the proposal would not require a student to teach after graduation, but certification is required in order to receive the money. If a student does not become certified, he must pay the money back to the state.

To certify, a person must prove he has a degree in education and then fill out a form. Grant said he opposes the bill because there is nothing in it requiring a person to teach after certification.

It might be helpful, Utsey said, referring to the bill, but it will not resolve the main problem of the declining number of students who want to go into teaching.

"I just think it addresses the problem in the wrong place," Utsey said, referring to the fact that low teaching salaries are the main problem.

THE AVERAGE KANSAS salary for public school teachers at all levels is \$18,231 and the average national salary is \$20,531.

K-State has suffered a decline in the number of students completing preparation for standard teaching certificates since the early 1970s, according to a report published by the College of Education.

When compared with five other major Kansas universities, K-State has moved from third place in the early '70s to first place by 1982 in the number of teachers being certified.

Although K-State has moved to first, the number of teachers being certified has still been on the decline.

"Our decline has been statistically less than any other college in the state," Utsey said.

According to the report, the number of certified teachers who graduated in 1972

was approximately 570. Only 380 were certified in 1982.

"It is a national problem," Utsey said. "We are better than average in terms of teacher education programs."

UTSEY SAID he believes one reason for the decline is society's expectations of teachers. Society sometimes expects too much from teachers which puts too much pressure on them, he said.

The number of student teachers at an elementary level has been relatively stable during the last 12 years. It has usually remained between 180 and 200.

However, the number of teachers certified to teach at the secondary level has declined substantially. In the 1970-71 school year, there were over 300 student teachers. In 1981-82 there were less than 200.

There are a couple of reasons for the

decline, according to Jerry Horn, associate dean of the College of Education.

Industry lures many teachers away because the salaries are higher. This does not affect elementary teachers as much because they do not have the specialization that secondary teachers do.

Utsey said the average public school teacher only teaches for five to six years and then moves on to something else. They often move to industry.

"Industry likes people with education backgrounds," he said.

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PROCEDURE:

Student season football tickets will go on sale at 9:00 a.m. April 11, 1983 at the Athletic Ticket Office in Ahearn Gymnasium. All student season tickets will be reserved seats. Each student may purchase up to two season tickets. When tickets are picked up in the fall, a valid fee card must be presented for each ticket ordered.

Group tickets will be sold at the same time with a group consisting of a minimum of 10 and maximum of 70 student season tickets. A group representative may purchase the group tickets and select the location of the seats upon presentation of his/her current semester fee receipt and I.D. card. Payment can be made in one or more checks or by VISA and MASTER CHARGE. Name and fee

cards of other group members will not be required at purchase time.

Tickets may be picked up in the fall by the group representative during enrollment or at the Athletic Ticket Office. Tickets are available only to full fee students. Valid fall semester fee cards must be presented for each season ticket purchased. Complete group must be picked up at one time.

VISA and MASTER CHARGE are now being accepted. Personal checks should be made out to KSU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT. Include social security number, phone number, and address on all checks.



GO STATE



Student's complaint against Maranatha to be investigated

A complaint filed against Maranatha Campus Ministry by Bob Tedford, senior in agricultural engineering and former member, will go before the University Activities Board Student Grievance Board.

In a closed meeting Thursday, UAB decided the complaint met the necessary criteria to go before the grievance board, Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said.

"The grievance board is currently being formed. I am hoping they will meet this week," she said.

The grievance board investigates and determines the validity of a complaint against a University organization and submits a written recommendation to UAB based on the decisions of the board.

The UAB makes the final decision on the complaint.

The grievance board, according to UAB bylaws, is comprised of six members, including a voting member of UAB appointed by the chairman who will be a non-voting member and serve as executive secretary of the board.

The board is also to include the student body president, faculty senate president, student senate chairman and the vice president for student affairs. Each of the four may designate a representative to replace him or her on the board.

The last member is the University attorney or the student attorney who will give legal counsel to the board and will also be a non-voting member.

Candidates

(Continued from p. 1)

COMMISSIONER EUGENE KLINGLER is "absolutely" in favor of the mall. Klingler has been a city commissioner for four years.

"I've been following it for over four years. There's going to be a mall in Manhattan and I've seen downtown areas of a city deteriorate because a mall was built in an outer area of a city.

"I reserved the opinion on whether it could be done until I was satisfied that the county commission and the school district would be in agreement that this was the best financial package for all the units of government and that it would be the least costly for the taxpayers," Klingler said.

Klingler said he believes the county sales tax should be used in both Pottawatomie County and Riley County because of the benefits that we gain from having jobs in Pottawatomie County for citizens living in the Riley County portion of the city. Industrial development is encouraged in that area and the city sales tax is divided between both counties, he said.

CANDIDATE JEAN FARRELL said she had no qualms about having a mall in Manhattan. However, over the past two years, she said she has visited each business which would be relocated and has found the majority of them are very concerned about being able to financially relocate in Manhattan.

"I think these businesses have been asking the questions for years and I think they deserve an answer. I think they deserved an

answer before we got this far into the Forest City planning," Farrell said. "I feel like the first duty of the city should be to talk to the people in that district.

"I have no qualms about having a mall but when you go risking the future of 87 businesses for a small mall that does not guarantee the vitality of downtown unless you can relocate those businesses.

"I think that on something like this we should be able to vote. We vote on a swimming pool," Farrell said.

Farrell said she believed more new industry could be brought into the city possibly in conjunction with the University.

The mall is "the best step" for Manhattan's future and will help keep the downtown area strong, according to Candidate Rick Mann.

"Every community needs to have a strong downtown. If you have a strong downtown, it reflects throughout the entire community the same way a weak downtown is reflected throughout a community," he said.

Mann said he is also concerned that there be adequate financial assistance available for the relocation of those businesses in the project area.

"We need to address the long range plans of the city and we need to be working to attract more industry," Mann said.

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WATCH FOR the Spring 83 Intercession course listing, to be published with the April 7 (Thursday) Collegian. Over 30 courses, from most colleges and many departments at KSU, will offer up to 3 credits each and are open to the public. Registration is May 2-4 at Farrell Library; fees are \$24 or \$37 per credit (undergraduate and graduate respectively). Call 532-5566 for more information, and be sure to pick up your own copy of the course list on April 7.



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ARH to install video games in Derby Food Center

By HUEY COUNTS
Collegian Reporter

Combining the need to raise money for a scholarship fund and the popularity of video games, the Association of Residence Halls has decided to have video games installed in the Derby Food Center.

"The basic reason is to provide money for the Mable Strong Scholarship Fund," Marty Wilde, senior in engineering technology and member of ARH, said. "It's hard to raise large amounts of money. We need lots of money to provide the scholarships."

The video games will provide a steady stream of income for the scholarship fund, John Jones, senior in general and president of ARH, said.

The Mable Strong Scholarship is given to a student in the residence hall system, Jones said.

The selection is based on a person's involvement in the residence hall system and partially on grade point average, he said.

The machines will be located near the E and F food lines and the Derby study rooms.

Jones said some coat racks will be taken out to make room for the games.

There are enough coat racks for all of Derby Complex, but people are advised not to leave anything on the racks unguarded so they are virtually never used, he said.

"The physical arrangements are good," Jones said. "There are no doors, but there are lots of walls to help drown out sound and electricity is readily accessible."

Wilde said ARH will start with two machines and hope to collect \$50 to \$100 a month.

"If we collect only \$100 every six months it would be an increase in what we are collecting now. Eventually, as money builds up, we may be able to give two scholarships of \$250 or \$500 apiece," he said.

There is a possibility, Jones said, additional video games will be installed in Derby, and the machines might be installed in Kramer Food Center if the Derby project is successful.

He said the idea for installing the video games came from the National Association of College and University Residence Halls meeting in Whitewater, Wis.

While attending, Jones found out other schools were using the video games to raise money and after returning to Manhattan, he discussed the idea with Wilde.

"We got to talking about it and it seemed like a good idea. Marty did the leg work and we set up meetings with (Tom) Frith and the Union and we were on our way," he said.

Before the project was approved, Jones and Wilde had to assure Tom Frith, director of Housing, the machines would not be vandalized.

Jones said this would be no problem because of the heavy traffic in the area and "somebody would hear if someone was knocking a machine around."

Since the machines will be located near the Derby study rooms, the noise level of the machines is a concern facing ARH.

"They will be a fair distance away from the rooms, partially surrounded by walls, and the volume of the machines can be kept

at a minimum level," Wilde said.

If noise does become a problem, the machines could be moved or the hours of accessibility could be changed, Jones said.

The machines will be provided by the Union through its contract with Byrd Music, with the Union responsible for money collection and maintenance, Wilde said.

The machines will be installed the second week of April and will be available for use between the hours of 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. New machines will be rotated in and out on a regular basis, he said.

Wilde said he is concerned that most of the school year has been missed, but said "any income is better than no income."

Ag-economist to close out Douglas series

John A. Schnittker, nationally prominent consultant on agricultural economic policy and a former undersecretary for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be the final speaker of the annual Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

Schnittker will speak on "Crisis on the Farm: At Home and Abroad" at 7:30 p.m. April 11 in Union Forum Hall.

Schnittker, a native of St. Leo, received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and his doctorate degree in

economics from Iowa State University.

Schnittker served as undersecretary for agriculture during the Johnson administration from 1965 to 1969.

Prior to this post, he was senior staff economist for the President's Council of Economic Advisers (1958-1959), staff economist in the Office of the Secretary of Agriculture (1961-1964) and a director of agricultural economics (1964-1965).

Schnittker, who farmed in Kingman and

Saline counties prior to his positions in public office, was an economics instructor at K-State from 1953 to 1961, when he began working full time in Washington, D.C. He returned for the 1969-1970 school year before establishing Schnittker Associates, a Washington-based consulting firm.

A public reception honoring Schnittker, sponsored by the K-State Agricultural Economics Club, will be held in the Union Courtyard following the evening address.

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205 Seth Childs

Mann for Manhattan



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Rick Mann's commitments to Manhattan

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- Manhattan Beautification Committee Chairman (painted K-177 bridge)
- Founder of Aggville's St. Patrick's Day Celebration
- 1982 Aggville Business Association Chairman
- Manhattan Solar Kiwanis member
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CLIP COUPONS

Spotlight

The following is a list of arts and entertainment events in the area:

Arts and Exhibits

"KSU Art Department Invitational — David Leys, Drawings," Union Art Gallery through April 22; "Artwork by UPC Arts Committee — Part I," Union Second Floor Showcases through Friday, Works from bachelor of fine arts seniors, McCain Auditorium foyer through Friday.

Events

Nooner, Tuesday, Union Cathedral; Regional high school music festival, Tuesday, bands in McCain Auditorium, vocal groups in All Faith's Chapel Auditorium; Faculty Artist Series, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel Auditorium; Graduate Recital Series, Jan Reind Beer, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Auditorium; Graduate Recital Series, Cynthia Scheideman-Miller, 8 p.m. Thursday, Chapel Auditorium; Student Recital Series, Lynette Roth, 8 p.m. Thursday, Chapel Auditorium; Playwright's Workshop readings, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Purple Masque Theatre; KSU Dance Concert '83, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, McCain.

Movies

"Heartland," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Union Forum Hall; 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Forum Hall; "Monty Python Live at Hollywood Bowl," 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Forum Hall; "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," 2 p.m. Saturday, Forum Hall, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Forum Hall; "Man, Woman and Child" and "Black Stallion Returns," Westloop; "High Road to China," Campus; "Max Dugan Returns," Wareham; "The Outsiders," Varsity.

Bands

Boogie Grass Fever, Monday-Wednesday at The Ranch; Fool's Face, Tuesday at Brothers; The Blue Riddin Band, Wednesday at Avalon; Wyvon Alexander, Wednesday at Roger's Tavern; Norman Blake Trio, Wednesday at Paradox Hall in Kansas City, Mo.; Safety Lasts, Wednesday/Thursday at Brothers; Raves, Thursday at Avalon; Scat, Friday at Avalon; Freed, Friday-Saturday, Midtown; Think Pink, Friday-Saturday, Brothers; Night Life, Friday-Saturday, The Ranch; Billy Squire/Def Leopard, Saturday at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo.

Radio

KSDB-FM, 88.1 — "Messages," 9 p.m. Monday; "The Country Club," 9 p.m. Tuesday; "Backtracking," 9 p.m. Wednesday; "Jam the Box," 9 p.m. Thursday; "Rock Album Countdown," 11 a.m. Saturday; "The Mystery Tour," 9 p.m. Sunday; "BBC College Concert," midnight Sunday.

Artist's large drawings stress details

By TANYA BRANSON
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Dale Daniel Leys is a verbose artist. He draws large works with small detail.

Only eight pictures are currently being shown in the Union Art Gallery, however, these works are at the minimum 2 feet by 3 feet and range up to at least 4 feet by 6 feet.

Leys gives us such detail in these large drawings. Detail combined with the drawings' size explain the reason why Leys spends between 60 to 300 hours to complete them.

His detail comes from a fascination with objects ever since he was a boy carting off

treasures from the shores of Lake Michigan. His collection of natural and man-made objects, alias junk, inspired him to put his thoughts and views of nature on paper.

He said in his artist's statement, "I am interested in the forces of nature. The landscape, organic imagery, as well as man-made objects which have been affected by natural forces."

In the collection of eight pieces, his earlier works better show this enamored with objects.

"Cicada Orbit I" and "Cicada Orbit III," done in 1976 and 1978 respectively, display Leys' talent for taking an ordinary object

and transforming it into a work of art, an intriguing work of art at that. A cicada is an insect with large transparent wings and a shrill chirping. Leys' paintings have a busy effect with bits and pieces of cicada all over.

"Woodlawn I" and "Woodlawn II," drawn in 1979, are transitions to some of Leys' current works. Here objects are still predominant, but not so small and crowded into the

Review

picture. The viewer doesn't have to study as hard to see the "bits and pieces," which are more set apart.

In the last set of series, "Ginger Ridge" II, III, V and VII, we see how the artist has come from mostly circles and squiggles mixed in with objects to straight lines accenting objects. Use of the smooth, straight lines are more effective if Leys' aim is to highlight these objects and bring another viewpoint across. No longer does nature seem directed by wild, outside forces; it is a more peaceful and serene nature.

About his recent work, Leys said, "My work has been concerned with events and locations pertaining to those experiences with revolve around my interests in hiking, exploring and camping excursions in the western Kentucky land between the lakes region."

It is interesting to see the ways an artist changes in his work from year to year. The viewer has a chance to do so in Leys' exhibit, however, it would have been easier if the paintings were arranged by series instead of haphazardly.

The artist has been promoting his works through exhibitions and visits to universities. His showing at K-State will last through April 22 and he will give a lecture explaining his next work at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in the Union Little Theatre.

K-State playwright places second, wins \$500 in national competition

For some students, the dream of writing a Broadway play may not be so far off.

Jay Cohen, junior in speech, recently tied for second place in a contest for the David Library Award and received \$500 for his play "Too Bad About Joe."

The David Library Award is a national award given to student playwrights. Cohen also won Blue Key Honorary's campus award for creativity.

"I thought it was nice. Someone out there was saying it was good," Cohen said. "The play is about kindness, people getting through personal experiences."

The David Library Award isn't new to the speech department. A speech graduate, Charlotte McFarland, tied for first place in 1979 for her play "Armstrong."

"We have some very talented and hard-working students," Norman Fedder, associate professor of speech, said.

Besides talent, there are other reasons students in the speech department do so well with writing plays, Fedder added.

"When a student writes a play, each one is acted out in production," Fedder said. "We sit down and just go over it."

Cohen said he never really finished writing "Too Bad About Joe" until the pro-

duction was underway.

Also, students in the Playwright's Workshop will be helped with their plays by reading them in front of an audience this week. The original plays will be read Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre for anyone interested. This will allow students to hear their play's dialogue and receive audience reaction to the work. Some might be selected for production next year.

Another reason for success in developing students' abilities in writing plays is a department with "established playwrights." Fedder and Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech, are active playwrights and Fedder has a play soon to be in production.

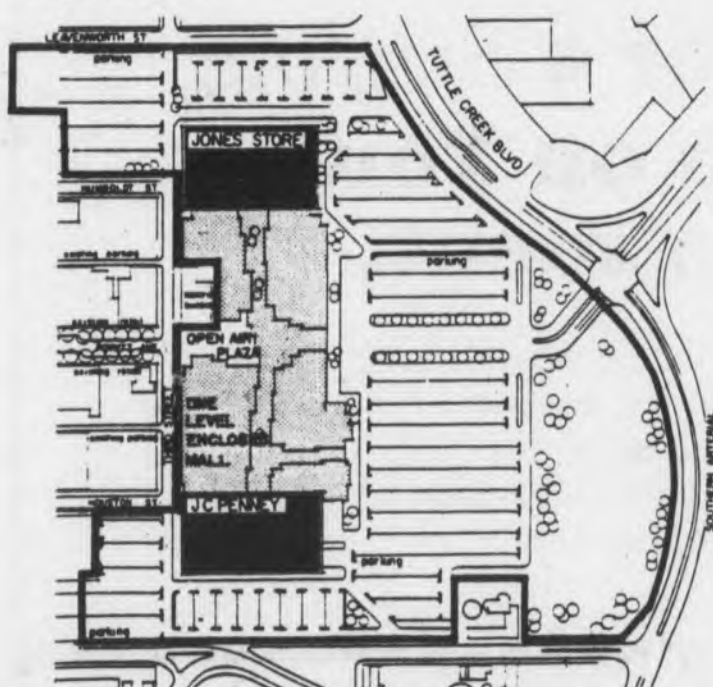
"The Buck Stops Here" is a musical written by him that will be in production at the Amsa Theater in New York in November.

Also, Erza Stone and Sara Seegar, established actors and directors, conducted acting workshops here last semester. They helped the students tremendously with their talents, Fedder said.

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Students raise over \$55,000 Shuttle

From March 27-30, \$55,184 was raised in the agriculture telefund, part of the all-University telefund, in the Union.

This is the first time the telefund has been held two years in a row.

Tom Carlin, director of communications for the University Foundation, said the telefund will continue until May 2, involving about 1,200 students calling an estimated 45,000 alumni.

"The purpose of the event is twofold. The main objective is to raise money for the individual college's use," Carlin said. "People respond much better to telephone solicitation than direct mail."

Over the years, Carlin said, the telefund has been a success, gaining approximately 5,000 new donors in the past two years.

"A great majority of the new donors have come through the telefund. First-time pledges are going to translate into many more dollars when people renew their pledges year after year," he said. "The real key is to get them to make that first gift."

In the College of Agriculture, 50 percent of the donations goes toward scholarships for agriculture students and 40 percent is earmarked for the college's special projects.

The remaining 10 percent is used for student enrichment activities, such as financing the Agricultural Student Awards Assembly. Dave Mugler, director of agricultural resident instruction, said.

"The telefund contributions will certainly add to the total scholarship numbers and will also help in other desperately needed areas," Frank Carpenter, associate director of resident instruction, said.

Students calling alumni not only benefit through scholarships, but also enjoy talking to the K-State graduates.

"I helped out last year and really enjoyed it," Steve Flanders, senior in agricultural economics, said. "It's interesting to talk to agriculture alumni and they always seemed like they had an interest in me and the College of Agriculture."

"I feel it's a great cause and a good way to meet alumni," Bryan Brauer, junior in animal sciences and industry, said.

The sagging farm economy has affected the amount for pledges received, Carlin said, adding many people would like to donate but cannot until the economy picks up.

(Continued from p. 1)

space walk on Thursday by the two mission specialists aboard.

The 50-year-old Weitz, a retired Navy captain, was on a Skylab mission in 1973. His companions are in space for the first time. They are the pilot, Air Force Col. Karol J. Bobko, 45; and the mission specialists, Story Musgrave, 47, a surgeon, and Donald H. Peterson, 49, a retired Air Force colonel.

The double space walk is set for Thursday afternoon, with Musgrave and Peterson donning bulky space suits to step into the open cargo bay for 3½ hours to test tools and techniques for retrieving and repairing satellites on future shuttle missions.

If everything goes well, Challenger will land Saturday at 1:49 p.m. EST on the concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Until then, the astronauts will conduct careful checks of the ship, just as John Young and Robert Crippen did two years ago when they took the first shuttle, Columbia, into space for its inaugural spin.

Study

(Continued from p. 6)

"We will be putting up tables in public areas where it doesn't conflict with other programs," Jack Connaughton, assistant director of the Union, said.

The Catskeller is open until midnight daily and is available as study space when there are no special programs going on, Connaughton said.

The Courtyard located on the same floor as the Catskeller is also open until midnight, he said.

The carpeted area in the Union cafeteria is available for studying before 10:30 a.m. and after 1:30 p.m. It is closed during the three-hour time period during lunch, Connaughton said.



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April 6—are the elections for KSUARH Executive board members.

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Advisors—Ken Langlieb, 539-5698

Office—532-6431

Arlan Suderman, 532-5761

If you have any questions please contact an officer or advisor.
We need you, everyone get involved!

The Officers Are:

President—presides over all meetings and provides leadership and guidance. (John Jones, 539-4641)

Vice-President—assumes the duties of the President in the President's absence, and performs other duties. (Wendy Bradshaw, 539-8211)

Secretary—takes minutes at meetings, responsible for correspondence. (Robin Waldmer, 532-3807)

Treasurer—responsible for all financial transactions, budgets and records. (Teresa Schriber, 539-7627)

Publicity Coordinator—responsible for notifying members, news media about events. (Michele Johnson, 532-3010)

Historian—responsible for KSUARH scrapbook, audio-visual equipment and displays. (Doug Rice, 532-3674)

Information Coordinator—responsible for distributing newsletters and compiling the Frog logo. (Kathy Frankamp, 532-2239)

A R H



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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS

Sports

Kansas State Collegian, Tuesday, April, 5, 1983 — Page 12

N.C. State wins NCAA title on last-second stuff, 54-52

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Lorenzo Charles' dunk shot with one second remaining fulfilled North Carolina State's impossible dream Monday night, giving the Wolfpack a 54-52 victory over top-ranked Houston for the NCAA basketball championship.

Charles, a 6-foot-7 sophomore, grabbed a 30-foot shot by Dereck Whittenburg with four seconds remaining that fell short, and stuffed it home.

The Wolfpack, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, became the first team to win the national title in a season in which it lost 10 games. The old mark was nine, by Indiana in 1981.

North Carolina State had taken time out with 44 seconds remaining and went into a stall in an effort to get the last shot.

As Charles stuffed the ball through the basket and the final second ticked off, N.C. State players leaped into the air, while Houston players slumped to the floor. Players from both sides cried openly.

Houston entered Monday night's game as seven-point favorites, and many said that was being generous. The men of Phi Slama Jama had put on an awesome show of speed and slam dunks in demolishing No. 2 Louisville 94-81 in the semifinals Saturday.

But these looked like mere pledges to the fraternity in the championship, as the Wolfpack controlled the tempo from Thurl Bailey's opening basket — ironically, on a dunk shot.

North Carolina State led Houston by 10

points late in the first half and was in front 33-25 at the intermission. But in the second half, Houston ripped off a 17-2 spurt behind 7-foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon's eight points and five by Benny Anders. That gave the Cougars a 42-35 lead, their biggest advantage.

Then the Wolfpack's outside shooting game came alive, with Whittenburg, Gannon and Sidney Lowe all connecting from more than 20 feet out.

Still, Clyde Drexler's two free throws with 3:19 remaining had the Cougars up 52-46. Then, Lowe hit a 22-footer. Houston's Michael Young missed the front end of a one-and-one with 2:55 to go.

That was the key in the late stages. Houston couldn't make its foul shots and N.C. State capitalized.

Whittenburg, a 6-1 senior who missed 14 games during the season with a foot injury, drilled in two straight jumpers from long range to finally tie the score 52-52 with 1:59 remaining.

Houston, bidding to become the first Southwest Conference team ever to win the national title, had an opportunity to go ahead, but freshman guard Alvin Franklin missed the first of a one-and-one and North Carolina State's Cozell McQueen tipped the ball to Lowe before he fell out of bounds.

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Nebraska overpowers 'Cats in Big Eight baseball opener

K-State suffered a blow to its baseball record, dropping a double-header to Nebraska in the Wildcats' league-opener on Sunday. The Cornhuskers collected 12 hits in the first game enroute to a 5-2 win over the Wildcats. The 'Cats were shut out in the second game, 3-0, as Nebraska pitcher Bob Sebra gave an exhibition of pitching control.

K-State pitcher Scott McClanahan held Nebraska close through the first six innings of the first game. Nebraska came out in the seventh inning with the score tied at 1-1 and got the first five batters on base with three singles and two doubles. McClanahan then got things under control, but Nebraska had already come up with four runs, pushing its lead to 5-1.

The 'Cats came up with one more run in the ninth, as third baseman Scott Pick walked to lead off the inning, went to second on a base-on-balls given to left fielder Bob Simmons, and scored on a single by right fielder Dwayne Belcher. But it was too little too late for the Wildcats.

K-State's first run came in the second inning. First baseman Cary Colbert was hit by a Anthony Kelley pitch to lead off the inning. Colbert advanced to second when Kelley hit second baseman Jay Kvasnicka with a pitch, went to third on a single by catcher Steve Goodwin and scored on a walk issued to Belcher.

The second inning run gave K-State a 1-0 lead, but it was short lived as Nebraska scored in the top of the third. Husker shortstop Turner Gill reached first on an error, stole second and scored on a single by center fielder Mark Davis.

Nebraska batters collected 12 hits off K-State starter McClanahan (3-1), who pitched the entire game, striking out seven and issuing only two walks. Kelley (5-0) allowed only five hits to K-State batters as he went the distance, walking five and striking out five.

In the second game, Nebraska's Sebra pitched the whole seven innings for the Huskers, scattering five hits. The right-hander struck out seven and didn't give up any walks, pushing his record to 5-0.

Mike Wilkerson pitched the game for K-State and gave up six hits. All three of the Cornhuskers who scored, however, reached first on walks given up by Wilkerson, who issued seven bases-on-balls during the game. The loss was Wilkerson's first of the season, making him 4-1.

Nebraska got their first run in the third inning as third baseman Ben Amaya walked with two outs and scored two singles later. The Huskers got their insurance runs in the fourth. Catcher Bill McGuire walked and went to second on a wild pitch by Wilkerson.

Center fielder Mark Davis walked to put men on first and second. A single by second baseman Kurt Eubanks scored McGuire and sent Davis to third. Davis later scored on an error by shortstop Mark Teague.

Nebraska upped its record to 24-0 with the two wins. K-State is now 16-7. Monday's and today's games were rained out for the 'Cats. Next action will be Wednesday afternoon in a double-header against Fort Hays State at Frank Myers Field.

(See BASEBALL, p. 13)

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0302

Tennis teams tally victories; men prolong winning streak

While the rain Friday afternoon in Manhattan forced the men's tennis team to play indoors, it did not dampen the Wildcats' urge to play good tennis. They defeated Southwest Baptist of Bolivar, Mo., 6-3 as they won their fifth straight match, upping their record to 5-7.

Meanwhile, the women were on a road trip. They played Wichita State University Friday in Wichita, losing 9-0, then traveled to Oklahoma City, playing East Central State University and Oklahoma City University. While the women had their problems

Tracksters endeavor to set personal bests at invitational meets

K-State's track teams competed individually over the weekend, as five members of the men's team went to the Martin Luther King Games in Palo Alto, Calif. The women's squad and the remainder of the men's squad went to the Oklahoma State Invitational in Oklahoma City.

In the King Games, Veryl Switzer Jr. and Ray Hansen qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships, Switzer in the long jump with a leap of 25-3½ and Hansen in the javelin with a throw of 257-8.

At Oklahoma City, the women won seven of the 11 events, breaking or tying three K-State indoor records. Donna King took two first-place finishes, winning the 100-meter dash in 11.71 seconds and the 200-meter with a time of 23.78. Her time in the 200 broke the old school record. King qualified for nationals in both events.

Rita Graves also broke a school record, winning the high jump with a leap of 5-10. Pinkie Suggs tied the K-State record in the discus with a toss of 151-3.

The men had two individual winners at the Oklahoma State Invitational. Mike Bradley won the 400-meter, while Alfredo Rosas took first in the 1,500-meter with a time of 3:58.57.

Four men have qualified for the NCAA meet June 1-4 in Houston: Switzer in the long jump, Hansen in the javelin, Doug Lytle in the pole vault and Gregg Bartlett in the shot put. King is the only qualifier for the women's team, as she will compete in the 100-and 200-meter dashes.

with Wichita State, they made up for it against East Central State, running away with the match and a 8-1 win.

The Oklahoma City match was tougher for the women, but they still came out ahead, winning 5-4. The team is now 6-5 on the season.

Jeff Jackard, Curt Thompson, Gary Hassenflu, Kris James and Brady Tinker all had singles wins for the men. The team of Jackard and James was the only winner in the doubles competition.

Against Wichita State, none of the women had wins, but Coach Steve Webb still saw good points.

"Last fall we lost 8-1 winning a doubles match against Wichita State," he said. "On the whole we did much better this time, winning a lot more games."

In the East Central State match, Christel Felder, Tamie Peugh, Carlye Madelen, Susan Peugh, Lisa Creighton and Sherry Nelson had wins in the singles division. The team of Felder and Madelen beat its opponent 8-0, while Tamie Peugh and Susan Peugh also had a win.

Felder started out the Oklahoma City match with a win, as K-State split the singles division competition with its opponent. Sue Peugh and Creighton also had singles wins. The teams of Felder, Madelen and Tamie and Sue Peugh won their doubles matches.

Men take fifth, women finish last in rain-shortened golf tournaments

As has been the case in all sports this spring, the weather hindered the men's and women's golf teams in their efforts to compete at weekend matches.

Unlike the women, the men were able to ignore the wretched weather and turned in a fine performance at the Park City Tournament Thursday in Kansas City, Mo. At the end of one day's play, K-State finished tied for fifth place. University of Kansas was the overall winner of the tournament which featured 20 teams from around the greater Kansas City area.

K-State improved on last year's performance, which the Wildcats finished in sixth place. Allen French was the top shooter for K-State. French finished the afternoon with a 74. Kevin Crow and Robert Sedorek both finished with scores of 78, while Mark Small rounded out the Wildcat scoring attack with an 84.

Coach Ray Wauthier was not surprised with his squad's performance. "The tournament went about like I expected," Wauthier said. "We had a few ups and downs. But the kids played some good holes and had some bad ones. For the first tournament of the year it was about like I expected."

The women were not as fortunate as the men, finishing last in the University of Missouri Invitational in Columbia. After the first round, K-State was in seventh place with a score of 566 compared to Missouri, which was in first place with a 464.

Terri Alexander and Anne Hegarty were the leading scorers for the 'Cats. After 27 holes, the two finished with team lows of 140. Senior Becky Stromgren followed close behind as she finished with 141.

"As far as the Big Eight goes, our score indicates that Iowa State (finished fifth with 502 points) was within breathing distance of us," women's coach Lila Levin said. "But, it's going to take a lot more work. We're still tending to tighten up on some holes."

Baseball

(Continued from p. 12)

Game 1

Nebraska	000	100	400-5	12	1
K-State	010	000	001-2	5	1

Nebraska—Kelley and McGuire. K-State—McClanahan and Goodwin. WP—Kelley (5-0). LP—McClanahan (3-1). 2B—Nebraska: Hendricks, Bailor; K-State: Golden.

Game 2

Nebraska	001	200	0-3	6	1
K-State	000	000	0-0	5	2

Nebraska—Sebra and McGuire. K-State—Wilkerson and Goodwin. WP—Sebra (5-0). LP—Wilkerson (4-1). 2B—Nebraska: Spiegel; K-State: Pick.

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1972 VEGA, runs good, needs some adjustments. Call 539-1916 or 539-5730. (130-133)

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NON-SMOKING MALE to share two-bedroom apartment very close to campus. One-year lease starts June 1. 776-1071. (128-130)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished one and one-half bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. Balcony and private drive. Call Lou, 539-0946. (129-131)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May or June 1. One-half rent and utilities. Call 776-9171. (130)

TWO OR three roommates. Air conditioned, close to campus for summer. \$80 plus utilities. Call 532-3797 or 532-3801. (130-133)

ONE OR more to share basement apartment. \$100 plus utilities. For this semester. 776-1787. (130-133)

GRADUATE OR professional roommate, country home close to lake. Twelve miles northwest. 1-485-2628. (130-133)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with pool for summer. Call Natalie at 539-0939. (130-134)

Aetna Life Insurance/Annuity Rep.—TOM SEELE

- Tax Shelter Annuities
- State deferred compensation
- Life insurance
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DURING THE MONTH OF
APRIL

SUN 1-5 MON-FRI 10-7 SAT 10-5

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

Every Tuesday
6:30 p.m.

Bar-K Auction Center

3 miles north on Tuttle Creek Blvd.

For more information call

537-2488

Don Kuhn, auctioneer

PERSONAL

LOU DICKEY Baucus—please come pick up your 1981-82 Royal Purple yearbook in Kedzie 103. (130)

JULIE C.—Happy 19 to the best roommate ever—sorry I'm a day late! Love, C.L.L. (130)

JOAN L.—Just what you always wanted—your very own personal. Happy day after your 21st B-day. (130)

CLAIRE: THANKS for being such an understanding and supportive roommate these past weeks. You are a jewel. Bobo. (130)

PUTNAM TUCK-IN Service: Thanks for the cookies, story, tuck in and kisses. We'll have to do it again real soon. The Monk. (130)

DANA—FROM Thunder Island switches to Sky Ryder keggars and Top 10 of the week, the "sistas" helped us make it through. Smoke sandals; time for lunch with S.L.; it's a definite K.D.; let's blow this joint—it's on to K-State. Being your roomie has been great, but didn't anybody ever tell you—champagne and nachos don't mix?! Water babies are tough though, they can handle anything—even four across! If we can only make it till graduation—39 more days—but who's counting? I hope your 22nd is a good one—just don't do anything I wouldn't do! Love ya, Nancy. (130)

POOKIE—ALWAYS remember, on your birthday it's better to give than to go around frustrated. Don't worry, I understand. And you're still my best friend. Happy 19th. I love you. Pookie. (130)

PHI TAU Men: Judgement Day "3". (130)

(Continued on page 15)

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All your
auto needs:
parts,
supplies,
equipment,
and
accessories.



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personnel
to assist
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Your Family Clothing Store

Westloop Shopping Center

"Truth is never denied
any man if in his heart
he asks for it."

Sri Darwin Gross

Organizational Meeting
Wed., April 6 12-3
Student Union Rm. 205

Sponsored by:
Eckankar Campus Society

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Dr. Waldo Schellenger

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Annette is offering
an Easter Special.

HAIRCUTS 1/2 OFF

Latest professional hairstyles
for men and women

Offer Expires April 30



BRING COUPON WITH KSU ID

(Continued from page 14)

LOST

FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, four months. Lost near 10th and Fremont near park. Black with beige markings, tan eyebrows. Lost on March 4, between 3:00-5:00 p.m. Khaki-green collar. 776-5096 or 776-6403. (127-133)

FOUND

T-35 CALCULATOR found in Seaton Hall, room 63. Call 776-6328. (129-131)

RUSSELL SEYBERT—your ID was found. Please claim in Kedzie 103. (130-132)

FREE

FREE TO good home—Three female; one-half Malamute, one-half German Shepherds. (Two spayed) 776-5245. (129-131)

FOR SALE—MISC.

ADULT GAG gifts, novelties, all occasion, risqué greeting cards. Always a good selection! Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

BACK ISSUES men's magazines, comics, National Geographic, Life, used paper backs, records. We buy, sell, trade. Treasure Chest, Aggieville. (11f)

1977 SKYLINE mobile home, 14' x 56', two bedroom, new Kenmore washer/dryer, air conditioner, 6' x 9' shed. Excellent condition, \$9,250. Call 539-0150. (125-144)

HAYES STACK smartmodem, 300 baud. Perfect condition, compact, convenient. Yours for \$200. 539-7864 after 6:00 p.m. (128-130)

USED SOFA, \$20. 776-9239, ask for Jane. (130-132)

WHY PAY rent? Fully furnished mobile home. Washer, dryer, air conditioning, very comfortable. Great for student. Price negotiable. 539-9178. (130-133)

T.V. SET—Black and white, 12 inches. Call 539-1092 after 7:00 p.m. (130-134)

D BASE II package for Osborne I. Factory sealed. Call 537-8771. (130-131)

KENWOOD KR6030 receiver; Pioneer PL-400 turntable; Boston Acoustic A100 speakers. Best offer. Call 776-7487. (129-133)

THE ELECTRICAL Engineering Department of Kansas State University is offering for sale by sealed bid used and obsolete equipment. This equipment consists of O-scopes, voltmeters, power supplies, video tape recorders, oak bulletin boards with glass doors and other miscellaneous equipment. All equipment will be sold as is with no guarantee as to the working order. The equipment may be seen in room 268 Seaton Hall from 8:00-11:50 a.m., 1:00-5:00 p.m., April 4 thru April 8, 1983. Bids will be opened April 11, 1983. (129-130)

SEIKO SILVER-Reed electric correcting typewriter. Two years old, three different fonts. Call Trish after 5:30 p.m. at 539-6263. (130-133)

SUZUKI TS 185, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 1-494-2256. (130-132)

USED FURNITURE AT BARGAIN RATES! sofas, chairs, tables & more A&C Used Furniture

301 S. 4th Open Tues.-Sat. 10-5:30 776-6532

21-INCH Trek touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, \$350. 22-inch Wagner custom touring bicycle, Reynolds 531, Campy, TA triple, \$800. 539-1090 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

MANHATTAN USED Furniture—Stereos, T.V.'s, Guns, and miscellaneous. 317 South 4th. Call 776-6112. (130-134)

SUBURBAN THREE bedroom for sale or rent. \$300. Roberts Realty, 537-8661. (130-134)

ANNOUNCEMENT

BUY, SELL, or trade. Gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, coins, stamps. Coin and Stamp Shop, 413 North 3rd. (123-132)

MONTESSORI TEACHER preparation classes begin May 31 at Manhattan Montessori School. If interested in the course of study which prepares a Montessori teacher, call 776-0461 immediately. (128-133)

"FREEZE NUCLEAR Weapons Now!" T-shirt. Send \$9.95, s/m/l/x: Artex, Route 2, Box 536, Hillsboro, OR 97123. (130)

FREE ROYAL PURPLE YEAR-BOOKS TO THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE:

(You paid for them anyway!)

Brian Hofbauer, Randal Hoke, Florence Holland, Jan Hisey, Trudy Hiatt, Richard Hill, Mark Hinde, Brian Herbel, James Herricks, Daniel Herron, Rebecca Hessel, Sheila Hettinger.

There are many others that have also not picked up the yearbooks. Please claim them in Kedzie Hall 103.

SUBLEASE

NICE, TWO-bedroom apartment for the summer months. Located at 1817 Hunting (across the street west of campus). Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Rent negotiable. Call 776-8525. (127-131)

SUMMER IDEAL—Two-bedroom, one block to Aggie, campus, or city park. Rent negotiable. \$278 plus utilities. 537-8931. (123-132)

FOR SUMMER months—Mont Blue Apartment—Nice, two-bedroom, air conditioned. Reasonable rent. Call 532-3782. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice two bedroom apartment across the street from Ford Hall. Central air and dishwasher, reasonable rent. Call 539-9449. (124-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Newly remodeled, four-bedroom, furnished, dishwasher and laundry facilities, two blocks from campus, rent negotiable. 539-0516. (126-130)

SUMMER MONTHS—Spacious three-bedroom apartment less than one block from campus. Call 537-7152, rent negotiable. (126-130)

ONE BEDROOM—Nice apartment for summer. Can accommodate two. Close to campus; laundry facilities. Rent, best offer. Call 539-7962 between 7:00-8:00 a.m.; 10:00-12:00 p.m. (126-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment—Sunset Apartments, for two people. One block from campus, \$80 per person. 532-4886. (126-130)

BEAUTIFUL NEW duplex! Two-story, three bedrooms, two full baths, washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air, partially furnished. Three blocks from campus. Call 537-0144. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Nice, 1854 Claflin, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, \$130 month. Call 539-4572. (127-133)

DUPLEX, CLOSE to campus, air conditioning, furnished, \$150. Call 776-6644, after 5:00 p.m. (127-130)

SUMMER—"NICE," furnished, two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Across the street from city park and pool. Air conditioner and dishwasher. 776-7119. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Large furnished two bedroom. Central air, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. Raintree Apartments, 1010 Thurston. Call 537-9232. (127-131)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Very nice, two-bedroom, furnished house complete carpeting and air conditioned. One block from campus. 537-1887. (128-131)

FOR SUMMER Sublease: Apartment across from fieldhouse. Available June 1. \$140 month plus utilities. 776-7139. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, air-conditioned apartment. Across street from Ahearn. Call evenings, 776-9929. (128-132)

K.U. Med Center bound? House for sublease from June through August. Ideal for one or two students. One block from Med Center. Contact Debbie, 913-384-5328 between 5:00-6:00 p.m. (128-132)

SUBLEASE FOR summer months. New, two-bedroom apartment located at 1524 McCain (two blocks from campus). Dishwasher, disposal. Call 776-6027. Rent negotiable. (128-133)

SUMMER—LARGE, two-bedroom duplex. Air conditioning, washer, furnished. Close to Aggie and campus. Call 776-4315. (129-133)

THREE-BEDROOM house, up to four people, furnished. Price negotiable. Call 776-0438. (129-133)

SUBLEASE—FOR summer months a nice, three-bedroom house. Need two people. Furnished, air conditioned, and close to campus. Rent negotiable. 532-3380 or 532-3373. (130-133)

NEW COMPLEX

**1½ blocks
from campus**
Available in August
2 bedrooms 1½ bath
Completely furnished
\$475.00
Also 1 or 2 bedroom
apartment subleases
Call 537-4567
after 7 p.m.

SUMMER HAVEN—Spacious, two-bedroom home, air conditioned, washer, dryer, large kitchen, nice neighborhood. Call 776-0834. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Good location, nice, large, two-bedroom apartment for two-three people. Air conditioning, balcony. Extra cheap rent! 776-9858. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, very close to campus with air conditioning, balcony, and dishwasher. 539-0920. (130-133)

BRAND NEW, two-bedroom apartment with one and one-half baths only three blocks from campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Rent negotiable. Call 539-3499 or 537-9509. (130-133)

LARGE, TWO-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Available end-of semester. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9509. (130-133)

WE'RE SWALLOWING our pride and letting it go cheap. Furnished, air-conditioned studio for two, one-half block from campus at 1219 Claflin. Make us an offer; you may get lucky. 532-4882. (130-133)

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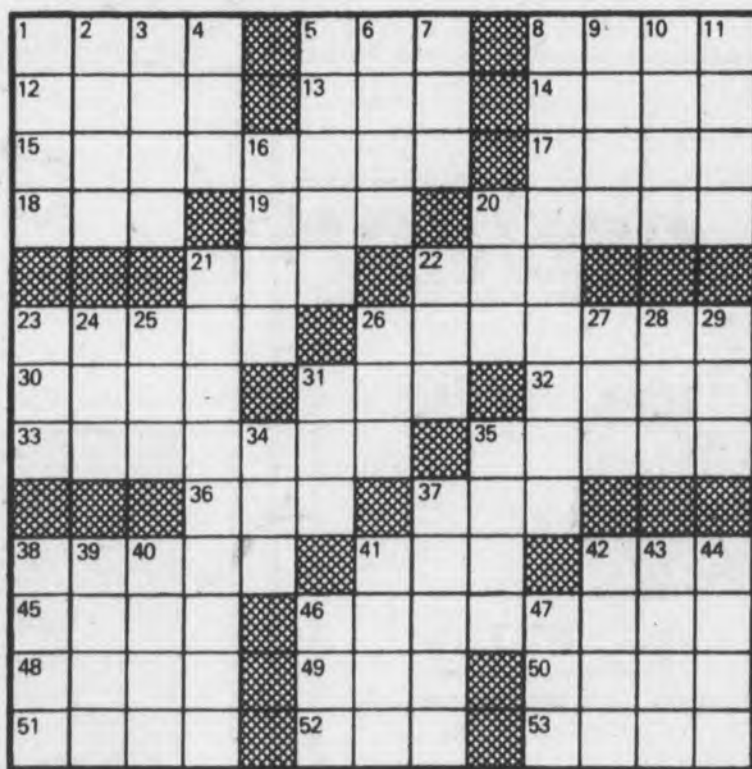
Crossword

By EUGENE SHEFFER

- | | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|--------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Golf club | 3 Political | 23 Profit after |
| 1 Author Vidal | 41 —Man | contest | expenses |
| 5 Marsh | (video game) | 4 Fraternal | 24 Money of |
| 8 Shed | 42 Double | member | account |
| feathers | curve | 5 Play the | 25 Wire measure |
| 12 Gem stone | 45 Medley | coquette | 26 Gear tooth |
| 13 New Guinea | 46 Baseball | 6 Merit | 27 Labor org. |
| port | catcher | 7 Born | 28 Forty winks |
| 14 Bread spread | 48 Unite, as | 8 Kind of | 29 Chemical |
| 15 Produce an | metals | guarantee | suffix |
| undesired | 49 Residue | 9 Swan genus | 31 Red or black, |
| result | 50 Israeli | Singer | in business |
| 17 Prohibited | dance | 10 Singer | 34 Charged |
| item | 51 Talk back | Horne | atom |
| 18 "— Loves | 52 ABA member | 11 Implement | 35 Bag |
| You" | 53 The dill | 20 "The — | 37 "Sequoia," |
| 19 Sea bird | DOWN | Country" | for one |
| 20 Wild | 1 Seadogs | 21 Hillbilly | 38 Farm |
| 21 "You — | 2 Brilliant- | haven | breeders |
| Your Life" | colored fish | 22 Fuel | 39 Entreaty |
| 22 Merry | | | 40 Rembrandt |
| 23 Wanderer | | | paintings |
| 26 Short rifle | | | 41 "Remem- |
| 30 Skater | | | brance |
| Heiden | | | of Things —" |
| 31 Hawaiian | | | 42 Harrow's |
| buzzards | | | rival |
| 32 King of | | | 43 Word with |
| comedy | | | thumb or |
| 33 Speaking | | | loser |
| 35 Range | | | 44 Gaiter |
| 36 Cooking | | | 46 Meadow |
| utensil | | | sound |
| 37 Asian | | | 47 Shinto |
| animal | | | temple |

HOOTS RHO ARK
OWNUP OAR DEE
PLANE BYANDBY
NANTES ALEE
BAD TOR FIELD
ICON STEEL
DENOTE SEESAW
REACT DONE
CRIME REF ADD
HERA HEREIN
UPANDUP ADDER
TEN ALE TOSCA
ELI GAS SLOOP

Answer to Friday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

4-5

IPF TEZS SZFI NTV PTES IJ VNTH-
H J N.

Friday's Cryptquip: CURIOUS PILOT TURNED
CARPENTER USED A PLANE.

Today's Cryptquip clue: S equals D.

Low as \$130.00 a month Wildcat Inn Apts. For June and July Summer School

Furnished
Air conditioned
We have limited availability
in all buildings—
1 and 2 bedrooms for summer
See Below

- 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$130.00 month.
- Field House Complex, Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.). June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V all located just south of campus. June and July \$140.00 and \$150.00 month.
- 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units—will permit occupancy by 4 persons. June and July \$170.00 and \$180.00 month.

For More Information
Call CELESTE
539-5001

FOR SUMMER: Very nice, one-bedroom apartment one block from campus. Furnished, air conditioned. Call 539-1109. (130-138)

FOR SUMMER—Two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, close to campus. Early occupancy possible. Call 539-9466 after 6:00 p.m. (130-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom, partially furnished, one block south of campus. Laundry facilities, rent is negotiable. Call 532-2243 after 7:00 p.m. (130-132)

ONE-BEDROOM, basement apartment, \$180, utilities paid. 537-3612. (130-134)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment to sublet for summer. Furnished, all electric, one block west of Union. Call 539-4808. (130-133)



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April 5-10, 1983



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Guys Waist 28"-38"

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